



The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

50th Year — 95

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, November 12, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Flurries

TODAY: Chance of light snow in the morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon, continued cold. High in the lower 30s, low around 20.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cold, high in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each

The inside story

CHINA RAPS KREMLIN — China has attacked Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev by name, calling him a liar. Chinese officials say the Soviets have not offered them an olive branch but rather a "poison arrow." — Page 3

CARTER ENDS VACATION — Saying he is "tired of vacation and ready to go to work," President-elect Jimmy Carter ended a six-day vacation on the Georgia coast Thursday and returned to Plains, Ga. — Page 3

BREAD AVAILABLE — Despite a strike by truck drivers for five major bread makers in the Chicago area, bread is available in the Northwest suburbs. Area bakers increased their bread production Thursday to meet an anticipated need. — Page 3

RUSS MEYER IN TOWN — The king of the soft-core porno films and his new leading lady, Raven De La Croix, were in Chicago last week to promote Meyer's new movie, "UP!" Both talk about their X-rated film experiences in Medley. — Section 2, Page 1.

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Howlett's word law with Chicago cops

So you think you're going to get away with putting on those new 1977 license plates this month even though Mike Howlett said again Wednesday you can't until Dec. 1.

If you plan on driving in Chicago, think again.

Chicago police say they will enforce the directive issued last week by the secretary of state prohibiting the display of new license plates until Dec. 1.

Most local police departments and the Des Plaines branch of the Illinois State Police say they will not ticket motorists who display the plates now because Howlett's directive was issued late.

Howlett says the official display date is printed on every envelope containing the 1977 plates, so motorists should know that the Dec. 1 date has been set again this year.

Restricts 'religious' activities

Dist. 21 adopts new holiday policy

The Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday adopted a new holiday activities policy after several parents asked for an end to "petty bickering" and a demonstration of "peace" and "goodwill" in the Christmas season.

The board unanimously approved a policy which requires cultural and historical reasons for any holiday activity that has a religious nature.

The district serves Wheeling and parts of Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

NEARLY 40 PARENTS attended Thursday's meeting. The question of how to celebrate Christmas in Dist. 21 schools has generated discussion in several parent-teacher organizations on whether holiday activities, programs and decorations should have a religious content.

The policy adopted says that any activity which includes religious subject matter must be used in the teaching of a secular subject.

Mary Potempa, 2918 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, president of the Poe School PTA, said she is satisfied with the new policy. Mrs. Potempa

asked if "we as parents realize what kind of an example we are showing our children by a lot of petty bickering?"

ANOTHER PARENT from Poe School, Joe Boyko, 215 Tanglewood, Arlington Heights, said he is "very pleased" with the holiday program at Poe School which celebrates Christians, and Hanukkah.

"No one religious group should govern any other religious group," Boyko said. "I feel the singing of a Christmas song will not convert a child to another religion."

One parent, however, objected to the new policy, saying that "We're making a mockery" out of Christmas. "We all have a heritage," said Janet Gundlach, of Arlington Heights. "If we take away the holiday songs, next we'll have to take away the Christmas tree, the cards and next the flag."

One woman attending Thursday's meeting, who asked not to be identified, said, "I don't like small power groups trying to pressure our school board into doing things that are not in the majority." The woman said the

group she referred to are "people who belong to NOW (National Organization of Women)."

BOARD PRES. Susan Rose, said the policy intent is not to promote a religion, but also not to inhibit a religion.

Mrs. Rose said Dist. 21 attorneys advised that "sacred songs which would so permeate an activity with religiosity should be avoided."

Several board members said they favored the policy, but they are concerned if it will be followed. Mrs. Rose said the decision on which holiday songs will be used will be made by the individual school principal and teacher. Any songs which are in question will be sent to Supt. Kenneth Gill, she said.

Board Member Elaine Bond asked that a committee made up of parents of different faiths be established in each school to meet with teachers to determine what the school holiday program will be.

The board will deal with the question of implementing the policy and establishing parent committees at a later meeting, Mrs. Rose said.



STAN LEE IVERSON

Car used to transport body found

Police have found the car they believe was used to transport the body of a slain 19-year-old Chicago woman to Arlington Heights, police reported Thursday.

Police said a citizen Wednesday night reported the car, owned by Marcella T. McGee, 11131 S. Union St., abandoned in a parking lot on Chicago's South Side.

Miss McGee's body was found Saturday morning in the parking lot of Park School, 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights. Miss McGee apparently was shot in the head by a small-caliber handgun earlier that morning, and her body dumped in the village.

Police have said they believe Miss McGee's killers kept the dead maniac's car. Police had put out a nationwide alert for the missing, 1975 compact auto.

MISS McGEE LIVED with her parents, police said. Arlington Heights detectives were visiting her parents shortly before 7 p.m. Wednesday when they received a telephone call

from a person who told them he had found their daughter's car, police said.

Police said the citizen told detectives he had found Miss McGee's purse in the car, and had dialed Miss McGee's home telephone number which he had found in the purse.

Arlington Heights police, who are investigating Miss McGee's murder, declined to release the name of the citizen or where the car was found.

The car was towed to Arlington

Heights Thursday afternoon, where evidence technicians found partial fingerprints, police said. The fingerprints were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation crime laboratory in Washington, D.C., and the Illinois State Crime Laboratory in Springfield, police said.

Police received autopsy results Thursday which showed Miss McGee died from a .22 caliber bullet wound to the head. More results are expected as the investigation continues.

33 jump ship in storm; freighter begins rescue

HONOLULU (UPI) — A 33-man crew abandoned a lumber ship in the stormy Pacific Thursday and another freighter began rescuing survivors a few hours later.

The Coast Guard in San Francisco said the seas were 20 feet and winds 35 to 40 knots when the sailors left the Carnelian-I midway between Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands.

The 472-foot freighter Hunter arrived later and began pulling crewmen, hanging desperately to logs, aboard. A Coast Guard rescue plane reported that some men were sighted on a life raft.

The fate of the 486-foot Carnelian-I was not known. Radio reports from the stricken vessel said it was abandoned when it was about to sink about 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The Carnelian-I also carried two big lifeboats, but these were not sighted by the planes.

THE HUNTER, also carrying lumber, also was reported having trouble because its logs were shifting dangerously in the storm.

The Carnelian-I, three hours before it was abandoned, radioed that the storm had swept the logs from its decks. One hold and the engine room, the skipper said, were flooded.

The radioman said in his last message that he was leaving his post to board a lifeboat.

There were three other freighters in the area. They were identified as the 335-foot Russian freighter Khudozhnik Saryan, the 540-foot Norwegian merchantman Jalanta and the 615-foot Japanese freighter Shunyo Maru.

Modern hobo heads West to sell his poetry

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Stan Lee Iverson has gone wherever the road has taken him the past eight years, drifting through small towns across the country and recording the world he has seen in simple lines of poetry.

At 32, he is a modern-day hobo with whiskers and soiled blue jeans and has traded train boxcars for hitchin' along the highway.

He's made his bed on the forest floor, found nourishment in soup lines, worked weeks at a time in dirty factories and tobacco fields and learned to understand the land while spending time in communes.

HIS IMPRESSIONS of the miles of people and places he has left behind are scribbled on scrap paper and stuffed into a carpetbag pouch.

They are the most precious of the few items he owns because they may bring him a more secure future one day, he says.

Even a hobo gets tired of finding only a dime in his torn pocket and not having even a pen for writing down his feelings on paper, said Iverson, who left a truck driver's life in 1969 in Rockford "to see the world and find out what life is all about."

"I don't look for pity or help from no one. This is the life I've chosen for myself and I'm not sorry," he said.

The world is unkind to an aging hobo, especially one who spent nearly three years in an Illinois prison for a teen-age burglary conviction, he said.

But his aimless travels have suddenly taken on meaning, and with the spirit of a fortune hunter and the ambitions of a youth, Iverson is heading west to Hollywood.

In the capital of glitter and entertainment, he plans to preview his writings on "The Gong Show," a weekday morning television spot for amateur talent that offers cash prizes and exposure.

Iverson began his trip to California this week, stopping in Arlington Heights long enough to visit friends and spin a few tales.

"One time I hitched a ride with a truck driver 40 miles outside of Nashville. He disagreed with something I said, pulled a gun on me and forced me out of his truck on a dark night in the middle of nowhere," he said.

"Another time I met two yacht merchants in a bar in International Falls, Minn. I spent three weeks on this guy's boat as a crew member before we sunk offshore," Iverson said.

He's walked up to seven miles before getting a ride from a passing motorist and has gone up to three days without food.

Governor stays Gilmore execution, asks review

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton Thursday stayed the execution of Gary Gilmore, who had told the state supreme court he should die "like a man" before a firing squad Monday morning.

Rampton said he wanted the State Board of Pardons to decide whether the admitted killer deserved the death penalty. The board meets Wednesday.

Before the governor acted, the 35-year-old Gilmore had said he was relieved by the court's refusal to delay the execution and wanted a six-pack of beer as his last meal, his lawyer said.

THE GOVERNOR acted four days before Gilmore was scheduled to die before the firing squad at Utah State

Prison for the slaying of a Provo motel clerk during a \$400 robbery.

The stay halted what would have been the first execution in the United States since 1967 and the first in Utah since 1966.

Gilmore, an Oregon paroled who admits killing motel clerk Bonnie Bushnell, 23, last summer, was described as "angered and disappo-

inted" by the stay.

The condemned man personally persuaded the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday to let him accept the death penalty "with dignity, like a man" at 8 a.m. Monday.

BUT RAMPTON decided to halt the execution. His stay remains in effect until next Wednesday's regular meet-

ing of the pardons board at the prison.

The board will hold a public hearing on Gilmore's case and decide whether to grant a further delay, commute the sentence to life imprisonment or let the execution occur at a new date to be set by the sentencing judge.

Both Atty. Gen.-elect Robert Hansen and Dennis Boaz, Gilmore's lawyer, said they would urge Pardons Board Chairman George Latimer to move up the time of the meeting so the convict could still die Monday morning.

But Latimer, a former Utah Supreme Court justice and a defense attorney for Lt. William Calley in the My Lai massacre case, said the meeting could not be held any earlier under state law.

THE GOVERNOR acted four days before Gilmore was scheduled to die before the firing squad at Utah State

No death penalty is on the books in 35 states, but not in Illinois.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled

the state's death penalty law unconstitutional in 1973 and in so doing spared the lives of four men who had been sentenced to death under the 1973 law.

The last execution in Illinois took place Aug. 24, 1962, in Cook County jail.

The absence of a "death row" in Illinois prisons today is not a guar-

tee, however, that capital punishment could not be reenacted by the state legislature.

State Rep. George Sangmeister,

D-Mokena, among others, has sponsored capital punishment measures. Renewed calls for the death penalty also are expected in Springfield when the General Assembly reconvenes later this month.

ILLINOIS' CAPITAL punishment law was struck down in 1973 largely on procedural grounds and some be-

lieve a constitutional state law could be drafted with relative ease.

The Illinois Supreme Court said a provision of the 1973 law that set up a special three-judge panel to impose death sentences interfered with the constitutional authority of the trial court judge in capital cases.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a historic decision last July, ruled state death penalty laws could be constitutional if they included strict guidelines for a judge and jury to exercise mercy in murder cases.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's game which includes a chance to win an automobile and up to \$400,000 in prizes.

64

498

The color drawn was:

Blue

The car drawn was:

Chevette

Matching the 2-digit number wins \$5. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the numbers and the color wins \$10 for 2-digit number and \$50 for the 3-digit number. Matching both sets of numbers wins \$5,000. Matching both sets of numbers and the color wins \$5,000 and entry into the Bonanza drawing. Matching the auto model name provides for chances to win an automobile.

Suburban digest**Police find car of murder victim**

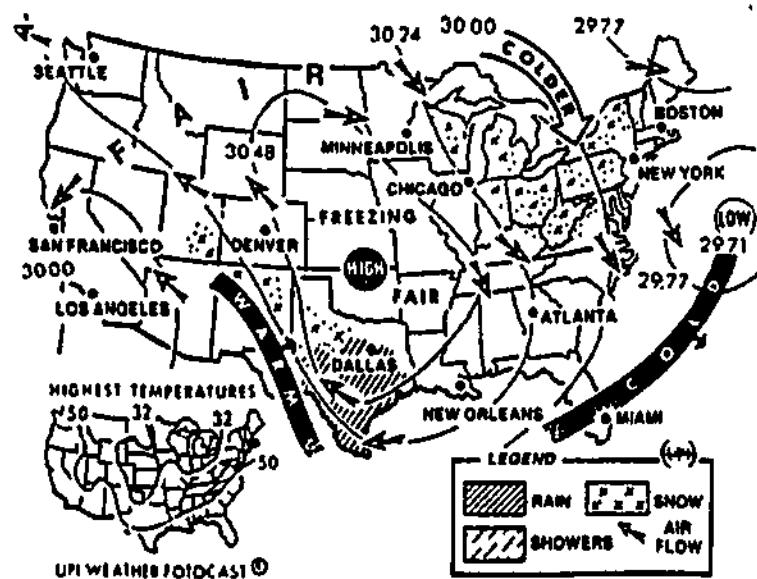
Police have found the car they believe was used to transport the body of a slain 19-year-old Chicago woman to Arlington Heights. Arlington Heights investigators Thursday said a citizen found the car, owned by slain Marcella T. McGee, 11131 S. Union St., abandoned in a parking lot on Chicago's South Side at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Evidence technicians reportedly have found partial fingerprints in the auto, which police believe was used to transport Miss McGee's body to the parking lot of Park School, 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights, where a janitor found it Saturday morning. Miss McGee had been shot in the head with a small-caliber handgun.

Three injured in auto crash

Three Hanover Park residents suffered injuries Thursday when three cars crashed in rush-hour traffic near Schaumburg, police reported. Injured were driver James Hardt, 17, and his passengers, David Hardt, 15, and Alan Jernstad, 17. A car driven by James Hardt reportedly was stopped in an eastbound lane of Irving Park Road near Rodenburg Road at 5:10 p.m. Thursday when struck from behind by a car driven by Thomas Smith, 34, of Hanover Park. Hardt's car was pushed into oncoming traffic, where it was struck by a car driven by Harry Hanson, 60, of 1467 Fairlane Dr., Schaumburg, police said. The Hardts were treated and released at Alexian Brothers' Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Jernstad was admitted for treatment of multiple fractures of his lower jaw. Smith was ticketed for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Snow causes two car mishaps

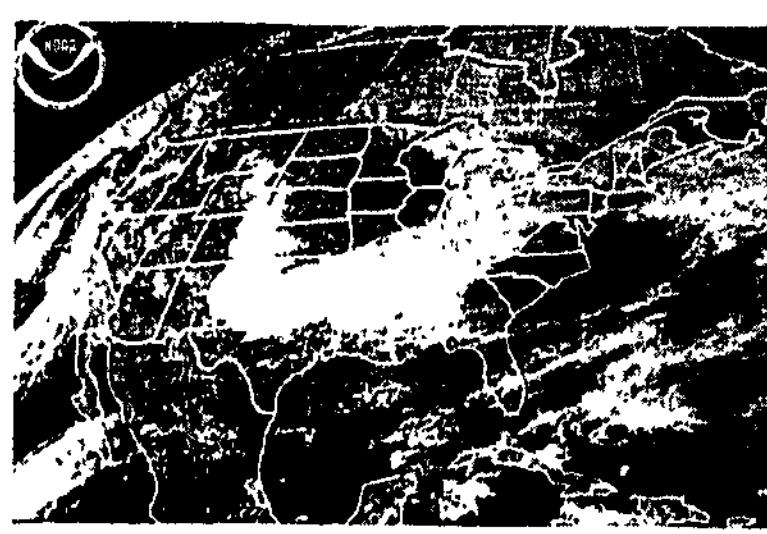
Two Northwest suburban residents suffered minor head injuries early Thursday morning when cars they were riding in crashed on snow-slick roads in Arlington Heights police reported. Police said Sharon Hart, 19, of 1115 Boxwood, Mount Prospect, and Marguerite H. Zemke, 18, of 1205 W. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, were injured in two unrelated accidents shortly after midnight Thursday. Ms. Hart was hurt when a car she was a passenger in spun out of control into another auto on Central Road, and Ms. Zemke was injured when she swerved to avoid another auto on Palatine Road, lost control, jumped a curb, struck a pole and dove into a ditch. The injured were rushed to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where they were treated and released.

Still fall, but brrrrr...

AROUND THE NATION: Snow or snow flurries will be found over many sections of the northeast quarter of the country. Snow is also indicated for parts of the southern Rockies.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Continued cold, chance of snow. High around 28 to 32. Tonight fair, low 10 to 20. South: Partly sunny. High around 35, low 15 to 23.

Temperatures around the nation:		High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	
Albuquerque	45	34	El Paso	71	50	New York	44	27
Anchorage	32	23	Hartford	63	45	Oklahoma City	43	24
Asheville	63	37	Honolulu	84	65	Philadelphia	43	25
Atlanta	59	36	Houston	80	62	Phoenix	61	33
Baltimore	56	38	Indianapolis	38	24	Pittsburgh	34	20
Billings, Mont.	31	19	Jackson, Miss.	68	44	Portland, Me.	43	26
Birmingham	42	31	Jacksonville	74	47	Portland, Ore.	43	26
Boise	44	35	Kansas City	71	50	Providence	41	31
Charleston, S.C.	72	54	Las Vegas	73	50	Raleigh	51	31
Charlotte, N.C.	64	55	Little Rock	42	31	Salt Lake City	26	29
Chicago	71	51	Los Angeles	65	50	San Diego	21	51
Cleveland	58	39	Louisville	68	35	San Francisco	20	54
Columbus	58	38	Memphis	71	57	Seattle	43	26
Dallas	45	36	Milwaukee	71	52	Spokane	51	33
Denver	32	19	Minneapolis	59	39	Tampa	24	32
Des Moines	32	19	New Orleans	80	65	Washington	34	23
Detroit	37	23				Wichita	34	20



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows clouds from Texas and southern Kansas eastward to Alabama and Kentucky and over the western Great Plains. Heavy clouds extend from Oklahoma to western parts of Tennessee and Kentucky. Low clouds are from the Lakes to New England. A cloudy cold front lies along the West Coast.

'Exorcized' boy's body found rotted

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — The decomposed body of a 3-year-old boy who was beaten repeatedly in rites of exorcism was found in a fly-infested room that was sealed with tape to keep the stench from escaping, a jury was told Thursday.

Yakima County Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Langdale testified he had to wear a gas mask when he entered the room to examine the body of David Wellbacher.

The body, clad in jockey shorts and a T-shirt, was found lying on a small cot and covered with a blanket and sheet. The room was thick with gnats and large flies.

FIVE MEMBERS OF the group, which believed the boy was possessed by the devil, included the boy's mother. They are being tried on first degree manslaughter and second degree assault charges in the death.

The defense claims the boy died after he was thrown across the room by his mother.

David's body was found Sept. 19 after one of the defendants called the sheriff's office. Officials said the boy had been dead about two months and his body had been placed in the room in the apparent belief he would be reincarnated.

Charged in the death are the boy's mother, Debra Wellbacher, 20; the sect's leader, Edward Leon Cunningham, 51; his wife, Velma, 45; their daughter Carolyn, 27, and Lorraine Edwards, 20.

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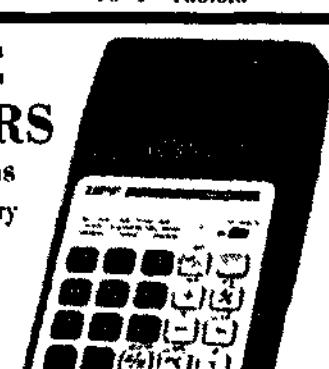


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Brezhnev called a 'liar' as China attacks Kremlin

HONG KONG (UPI) — China has attacked Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev by name, calling him a liar, in a verbal attack on the Kremlin leadership signaling that there has been no thaw in Sino-Soviet relations.

The unusual personal criticism of Brezhnev followed reports from diplomats in Moscow last week who were quoted as saying they saw faint signs that China might be making a positive response to Soviet overtures for better relations.

A high level Chinese official, however, told a group of French journalists only days ago, "Some of our foreign friends now believe that the Soviet Union is holding out an olive branch to China. This is no olive branch. It is a poison arrow."

A commentary published by the official New China News Agency calling Brezhnev a liar and Soviet leaders "the new tsars" appeared to confirm that the 20-year-old dispute between China and the Soviet Union will continue.

NCNA said the Soviet Union was attempting "to dominate Africa by force of arms."

As an example, NCNA cited the

Soviet decision to supply arms to Cuban "mercenaries" who fought in the Angolan civil war.

"The Soviet revisionists poured into Angola large quantities of arms and thousands upon thousands of Soviet 'military advisers' and mercenaries," it said.

"This newly independent country was thus plunged into a bloodbath under the gunfire of the new tsars, and over 100,000 Angolan people were killed."

The black guerrilla faction backed by Cubans and Soviet weapons won the civil war and established a gov-

ernment that has maintained close ties with Moscow.

"Brezhnev is also lying when he said that 'we seek there no gain for ourselves,'" the Chinese news agency said. "The enslavement and plunder of the Angolan people by the new tsars are facts known to all."

On Sunday, China's National People's Congress sent a message to Moscow offering "warm congratulations" to the Soviet people on the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. Moscow analysts suggested this might indicate a thaw in Sino-Soviet relations.

Carter ends vacation, wants work

PLAINES, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, "tired of vacation and ready to go to work," ended a six-day stay on the Georgia coast Thursday and returned to Plains.

There appeared to be plenty for him to do. In addition to the myriad chores involved in taking over the presidency, Carter also faces a racial integration showdown within his church.

The president-elect plans to attend a business meeting of the Plains Baptist

Church Sunday at which the congregation will decide whether to fire its pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, who wants to scrap an old church policy and open worship services to blacks.

Carter's aides had little to say Friday concerning a suggestion by fellow Democrat, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger be kept on in the Carter administration to work on Middle East problems.

GOP's Smith to resign?

• Republican National Chairwoman Mary Louise Smith intends to resign her post, Iowa GOP sources said Thursday. Contacted at her home, Mrs. Smith denied the report and said she has made no such decision. She said any decision of that type would not be leaked to the public through sources. GOP officials, however, told United Press International the announcement was "imminent" and would be made "reluctantly." Mrs. Smith has

no secret of his criminal record and it was never a major campaign issue.

• Alexander Calder, whose deftly balanced, hanging sculpture known as "mobiles" captured the fancy of America and at the same time made him famous around the world, died of a heart attack Thursday in New York at the age of 78. The Philadelphia-born artist was in New York from his home in Sache, France for the opening of an exhibition of 200 of his works at the Whitney Museum of Art.

• Elizabeth Taylor said Thursday she will continue acting but give top priority to her upcoming marriage to former Navy Sec.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

him, he was a really incredible cozy grandfather," Mrs. Hambr

said.

• Totie Fields, whose quick wit has charmed, will make her return to show business and public life on The Merv Griffin Show, Friday, November 19 at 9 p.m. on Channel 32. She will make her first television appearance since complications following surgery required the amputation of a leg earlier this year. Joining Merv and Totie in the special "Welcome Back" show will be fellow entertainers and close personal friends Sheeky Greene and Bert Convy, both surprise guests gathering for her return.

• James E. Groppi, the former Catholic priest known nationally for a series of civil rights marches in the 1960s, will become a full-time bus driver in Milwaukee next week. Groppi, 45, was ex-



ROBERT Y. YOUNG

served as national committewoman from Iowa since 1964 and as national chairwoman for more than two years.

• Robert Y. Young is a motorcycle enthusiast, an attorney and an ex-convict. On Jan. 3 he will be sworn in a Justice Court Judge in Auburn, Calif. Young, 36, defeated a "law and order" candidate in the general election by 335 votes out of 10,000 cast. He made

People

John W. Warner — even though he's not sure he can support her. Miss Taylor made the remarks at a news conference at Virginia Military Institute where her fiance was giving a Founder's Day address. She said she and Warner are waiting for their mothers — both in their 80s, to set the date for the marriage. It will be her seventh and his second marriage.

• Sir Winston Churchill was a "really incredibly cozy grandfather," Charlotte Hambr said while visiting the Churchill Memorial on the Westminster College Campus in Fulton, Mo. Wednesday. She was accompanied to the memorial by Grace Hambr, the former British wartime premier's personal secretary for 33 years. "Even though I stood in awe of



JAMES E. GROPPI



PLENNIE WINGO, 81, is "followed" by tourists. Wingo has the distinction of walking around the world — backward. Now, unless he can find someone to finance another excursion, he is about to hang up his walking shoes and end a career he started as a stunt 45 years ago. Once, while on a ship to Germany, he kept in shape by walking the deck — backward of course.

communicated after he married in April. He has been training for the bus job with the Milwaukee County Transit System the past three weeks. "Right now, the bus will be my church and the people who board it my parishioners," he said. "I still consider myself first and always a Catholic priest, regardless of what others think of me. Once ordained, you're ordained forever."



Young and old waited to get Dick Clark's autograph.

A 'symbol of America', Dick Clark greets 1,000

by JOHN LAMPINEN

The middle-aged woman leans over the stacks of books and peers at Dick Clark.

His appearance hasn't changed much since ABC first picked up "American Bandstand" in 1957. His hair sports a well controlled "dry look" now, but the tanned face is still youthful, virtually unmarred by cracks and wrinkles.

Beatle music is playing loudly throughout the Schaumburg Room at Woodfield Shopping Center. Clark spots the photographers and hugs a teen-aged girl long enough for the shutters to open and close.

The hug is habit-forming, and more girls demand one as they come through the line.

The woman glances back to her daughters. Since Thursday was Veteran's Day and there was no school, she had brought her children to Woodfield for some shopping.

Then, they had heard over the radio that Clark would be autographing his book, "Rock, Roll and Remember" at Walden Book Store in Woodfield, Hildred Mozer of Hoffman Estates recalls.

"I watched Dick Clark for such a long time," she says through a slight accent. "I couldn't let the chance go by of seeing him in person."

So they trekked down to the bookstore only to find a sign announcing that Clark was writing autographs in the Schaumburg Room at the opposite end of the mall. They marched the length of the mall to get in line.

Ed Schutte stands next to a security guard near the exit and watches the line in amazement.

He shakes his head. Usually, autograph parties are made up of an author sitting in front of stacks of books signing his name for a handful of people.

William Safire, former speech writer for Richard Nixon, came to the book store to promote "Before the Fall" recently and no one showed up, the thin, bearded manager of Walden's recalls.

"Autograph parties in general don't do this well," Schutte says, nodding toward the line. "He appeals to all age groups. Twenty years ago, we probably would have had a bigger crowd."

The line moves, and Mrs. Mozer and her children follow it, her head bobbing in and out to catch glimpses of Clark.

She immigrated to the United States from Germany in 1953, she says, and she doesn't remember a time when Dick Clark wasn't on television doing his thing.



A hug from the star himself.

It's almost as though he's a symbol of what America is.

"He is a very easy-to-go-with American person," she says. "He has a very lovely TV personality. I wish everybody could be like him."

The line moves again, and Donna Vilser, 25, of Elk Grove Village presents the celebrity with her newly purchased book.

What's the name? Clark says. She tells him who the book is for, and asks "How do you get on '\$20,000 Pyramid'?"

"You have to call to find out when the tapings are," Clark tells her. "Then, you come down and hope to be selected. About eight of every 100 are."

"When we were little kids, we used to watch him," Mrs. Vilser says. In fact, she still does. Her 3-year-old daughter, Julie, isn't old enough to know what "Bandstand" is about, but she still watches.

"She dances with him though,"

Mrs. Vilser says. "She gets upon the table and tries to dance."

Mrs. Mozer's wait among the teenagers nears an end.

She hands Clark an advertising flier and asks for the appropriate autograph. She touches him and says a few words.

Then she moves to the side as Clark autographs pieces of paper for Sue, Ursula, 13; and Cori, 11.

They still watch "American Bandstand." Mrs. Mozer doesn't usually have time on Saturdays.

But she does watch "\$20,000 Pyramid" with regularity.

"I just wish I would be one of the lucky winners there," she says.

Within moments, all the autographs are personalized and signed. Mrs. Mozer and her children walk toward the exit in a group.

Clark turns to another of the 1,000 fans.

"What's the name?" he asks.

The tune playing loudly has switched to "Peggy Sue."

Bread supply the rule, not exception

by BILL HILL

"WE HAVE BREAD."

The large hand-drawn letters filled most of the window Thursday at the Cake Box, 15 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. It was a welcome sign for many.

Local bakeries throughout the Northwest suburbs came in handy as residents stocked up on bread.

Bread shortages, however, were the exception in local grocery stores rather than the rule Thursday on the second day of the bakery truck drivers strike, which has shut down the five Chicago companies which produce about 80 per cent of the bread consumed in the metropolitan area.

In areas where they were needed,

small bakeries were ready to come to the rescue.

Joan DeWaele of Haas's Bakery, 1180 Lee St., Des Plaines, reported the shop was much busier than usual.

Sales were "about average" at the Cumberland Bakery, 36 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, but extra bread was made, Marie Casman said.

"No one has panicked yet because they can still get bread at the grocery stores," she said.

Business was slightly higher Thursday at the Palatine Pastry Shop, 37 W. Slade St., owner Joe Seidl reported.

Seidl increased his bread production by 50 per cent — about 80 loaves — because of early morning sales.

The strike by 1,200 bakery truck

drivers of Local 734, Chicago Bakery Drivers Union, began at midnight Tuesday. Negotiations resumed Thursday but no reports of progress were announced.

The walkout is the union's first since a 15-day strike in 1967. The union members currently make a base pay of \$199.50 per week plus commissions.

The five bakeries affected by the strike are ITT Continental Baking Co., which makes Wonder bread and Hostess cakes; Interstate Brands Corp., maker of Butternut bread and Dolly Madison cakes; Ward Foods, Inc., which bakes Butter Maid bread; New Process Baking Co., producer of Holsum bread; and Campbell-Tartaglia Co., maker of Rainbow bread.



THE DOORS to Springfield fire stations are closed as 158 firefighters went on strike in a bid to force the city council to negotiate a contract with them. The striking firefighters voted Thursday night to defy a back-to-work court order and remain on the picket lines where they were joined by teachers declaring support for the walkout.

Illinois briefs

Stricter teacher certification urged

An Illinois Board of Education committee Thursday presented several legislative proposals to the full board, including one to make it more difficult for college graduates to obtain teaching certificates. The proposals will be discussed at three public hearings across the state.

The committee proposed that besides usual requirements for getting a teacher's certificate — having a bachelor's degree and completing a minimum number of semester hours — candidates also undergo specialized training approved by the state school superintendent and get a recommendation from the school where they received the training. Other proposals include one to allow school districts to turn the sale of abandoned school buildings over to licensed real estate brokers if the district does not receive an adequate bid on the building.

Other proposals would require school boards to pay the cost of special elections to fill school board vacancies instead of passing the cost on to the county board; set up a computer network for schools in the state, and lower the minimum age for taking a test to get the equivalent of a high school diploma from age 19 to 18.

School to assume festival debts?

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees Thursday denied final action on a request for the University to absorb \$70,000 of the some \$175,000 red ink incurred by the 1976 Mississippi River Festival on SIU's Edwardsville campus. Board chairman Ivan A. Elliott Jr. said he hoped the Mississippi River Festival, a summertime cultural presentation of musical and dance artists and crafts begun eight years ago on the Edwardsville campus, could continue. It is staged by the Mississippi River Festival with the cooperation of SIU-Edwardsville. A further report to the board was ordered at its Dec. 9 meeting at Edwardsville. Elliott said the study should include whether the festival should be made a department of SIU-Edwardsville.

Metropolitan briefs

Nurse home chiefs fined \$700,000

A federal judge Thursday imposed \$700,000 in fines on four suburban nursing home operators who pleaded guilty to charges of taking kickbacks in a Medicaid fraud scheme. U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr also put the men on two-year probation and ordered three of them to spend the first 90 days of the sentence in jail. All four operators pleaded guilty to 56 counts of mail fraud and receiving kickbacks from pharmacies and drug suppliers for referring Medicaid patients to them. The four own interests in the Northbrook Nursing Home, Northbrook; Bryn Mawr House in Chicago; Eden View Convalescent and Geriatric Center, Northbrook; All Seasons Nursing Home, Waukegan, and Evergreen Gardens Nursing Home, Evergreen Park.

Daley surfaces, declines statement

Mayor Richard J. Daley Thursday made his first public appearance in Chicago since the Nov. 2 general election, but declined to comment on the losses suffered at the polls by his Democratic organization. Daley, questioned by reporters before and after a Veterans Day speech at the Civic Center, said the losing Democratic candidates "didn't get enough votes." Asked if he expects fellow party members to challenge his leadership in the Cook County Democratic Central Committee — his power base — Daley replied, "The leadership is there. I speak for itself."

Then he turned to several reporters and said, "You're the fellows who want a challenge. Get out and run for office."

Stock Yard Inn to close

The famed Stock Yard Inn in Chicago will serve its last meal Sunday after 65 years of playing host to cowboys and Presidents. The once elegant, Tudor-style hotel and inn stood adjacent to International Amphitheatre and former Chicago stock yards. Nick Diaz, co-owner of the inn said Presidents Roosevelt, Coolidge, Hoover and Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy were once guests. Before the inn closes Sunday and is torn down next month, 600 livestock men will attend a farewell banquet at the inn.

We take pride in announcing the opening of the most luxurious nursing center in the northern and northwest suburbs!



The ultimate in treatment and rehabilitation of the resident, while helping to maintain dignity and self-respect.

Very reasonable room rates from \$22.00 per day

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These beautiful, 40" wide panels cost so little, yet they'll add a touch of elegance to any room. And you can hang 'em alone or together with draperies. Machine wash Dacron® polyester in 63" and 81" lengths. White only.

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ROLLING MEADOWS

CBers say they're not vigilantes

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Crime prevention in the Northwest suburbs once was a job solely for local police departments.

In two communities, however, police are assisted by special volunteer citizen patrols which comb the streets looking for and reporting crime and other suspicious activities via their Citizens' Band radios to patrolmen.

Members of the Arlington Heights Neighborhood Watch Program and Mount Prospect's Special Teams On Patrol Program say they joined their group strictly as concerned citizens. They deny being "hot shot" CB radio fanatics or "vigilantes." They say they are not out to play cop and robbers. They insist they are not trying to take law enforcement into their own hands.

THE RULES ARE RIGID. Potential patrol members are carefully screened. And participants, for the most part, feel anonymity is a must.

In Mount Prospect, STOP members conceal their identities because, they admit, they are police informants of sorts. So they refer to themselves by code numbers.

The director of STOP, Unit 1, said, "Our duties are to keep in view but out of sight. It's really a lot of work, but I enjoy it. It's a very constructive piece of work that I like. We're good honest citizens looking to help."

VANDALISM, THEFTS, arsons, drugs and burglaries are among criminal activities the 26 STOP members, from ages 21 to 65, are scouting for.

"We figured it's a good cause — a volunteer job. We feel we are protecting Mount Prospect residents," Unit 16 said.

Unit 16 and Unit 7 are the only full-time STOP team in the village. "I

feel every suburb should have a back-up to the police department," Unit 7 said. "The citizens should get more involved so they know what the police go through and have to put up with."

MIKE SALATINO of the Mount Prospect Crime Prevention Bureau said persons frustrated by fantasies of becoming policemen are weeded out among STOP applicants before they are asked to join the group. Participants in STOP range from factory workers to lawyers and business executives.

"Actually I don't live in Mount Prospect," Unit 11 said. "But if we can deter crime in the village, it will also help my (unincorporated Cook County) area."

One of STOP's newest members, Unit 12, said the group serves a purpose. "We're here to help. There's a lot of good that will come from it in the form of reduced crime and everything else that is bad."

Another STOP member said his involvement in the group was prompted by his desire to protect his family.

"I don't ever want any member of my family saying they can't walk on the streets at night," Unit 19 said. "If you want a decent community, you have to put yourself forth to make it so."

IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, the 90 Neighborhood Watch patrol members also prefer to remain incognito. They shy away from publicity concerning their patrols because they say they do not want potential troublemakers to "know we're out." Residents report criminal activities in Arlington Heights from their homes as well as their ears.

The CB radio patrol concept is being planned in Des Plaines but Ald. Arthur Erbach, 5th, said if the city adopts such a program it will be different from Mount Prospect's.



Erbach and several Des Plaines CBers said they believe the involvement level among Mount Prospect STOP members is too high and too close to that of sworn police officers.

"The CBers are not going to be policemen," Erbach said. "They're going to be allied to the police. We want help but we don't want people out there thinking they're heroes."

SEVERAL DES PLAINES residents said they would join a citizens patrol in the city — which, officials say,

could be initiated by February — to help curb vandalism in their community.

"If you've lived here all of your life and have seen some of the things that have gone on you'd want to do something about it," said John Dowd, 1520 Mount Prospect Rd. "If I can find some way of helping the police without being one I feel I am helping the community in some way."

Richard Fahlstrom, 2117 Eastview Dr., said it is a practical system to help prevent crime when police are short-handed. "It's more eyes and more ears," he said.

IRS finds hall bottled up on Coke

by JERRY THOMAS

A Volkswagen screeched to a stop in front of Rolling Meadows City Hall Tuesday and, leaving the engine running, two Internal Revenue Service agents dashed into the building.

Where's the Coke machine? they asked.

Most city employees feigned ignorance, but someone must have tipped the revenue men off because they got back into the car and raced over to the public works building. They confronted another city employee.

WHERE'S THE COKE machine? they asked.

I want to talk to my lawyer first, he replied.

They found the vending machine anyway.

"They have since notified me," says City Atty. Donald Rose, "that the Coke machine is a profit-making operation and have demanded that the city report the profits as taxable income."

"Don't laugh," he added. "It's serious."

It seems that the city leased the

machine from Coca-Cola about two years ago and installed it in the public works building as a convenience to the workers. The city buys the soft drinks at 24½ cents per can, says Denny York of the building department, and sells it for 25 cents.

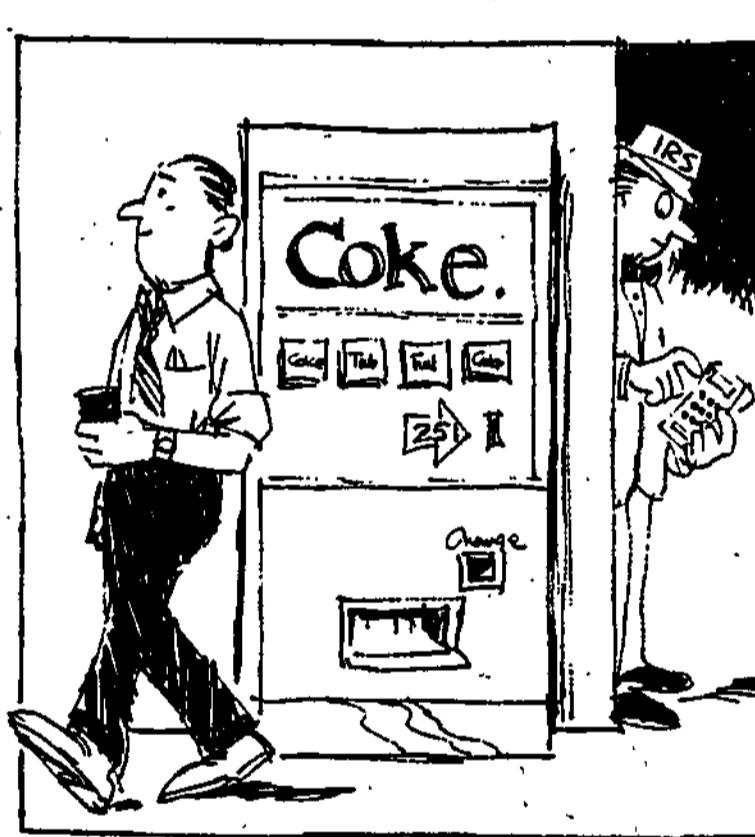
It's that half-cent per can that the IRS wants reported as taxable profit.

PUBLIC WORKS SUPT. John Hennessey, however, says the "profit" may be eaten up by operating expenses. "I believe the utility charges more than that to run the machine and the city hardly breaks even," he said.

"We never figured it was going to make money," chuckled Mayor Roland Moyer. "Maybe we should conduct an investigation of our own and put in some more so we can use the profits to retire our water bonds."

One public works employee, who insisted on remaining anonymous, said traffic to the machine has declined drastically since the IRS raid.

"I felt like a smuggler when I asked someone to bring back a can for me," she said.



2 injured in accidents on snow-slicked roads

Two Northwest suburban residents suffered minor injuries early Thursday morning when cars in which they were riding crashed on snow-slicked roads in Arlington Heights, police reported.

Police said Sharon Hart, 19, of 2115 Boxwood, Mount Prospect, suffered head injuries when a car in which she was riding, driven by Amy J. Dooley, 16, of Palos Hills, skidded out of control and hit an auto driven by Judith A. Schimmel, 24, of 4736 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows.

The accident reportedly occurred on westbound Central Road near Pine Avenue at 12:15 a.m. Thursday.

Police said Marguerite H. Zemke, 18, of 1205 W. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, suffered head injuries when a car she was driving swerved to avoid another auto and lost control on Palatine Road near Schoenbeck Road at 12:02 a.m. Thursday.

Swine flu clinic at Arlington Park

Free swine flu inoculations will be available to the general public this week at Arlington Park Race Track.

The shots will be given from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Sunday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the grandstands.

Entrance to the park will be through Gate 1 on Wilke Road. For further information, call the village health department at 253-2340.

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We're open for lunch. And dinner. And we're not expensive either.

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A Message From
GEORGE HARRIS
Your Pharmacist

AIR POLLUTION ALERT FACTS For Respiratory Disease Patients

STAY INSIDE WITH WINDOWS CLOSED. The air in your home is less polluted than that outside. Air purifiers can make inside air even cleaner, but those that filter out gases are expensive. Less expensive devices, called electrostatic precipitators, can remove most particles, but they may produce ozone. Ozone is itself a harmful and irritant gas.

REMAIN AS QUIET AS POSSIBLE. Don't clean; don't cook. All activity puts a strain on your heart and lungs, and it stirs up dust.

DON'T SMOKE. Don't stay in a room where others are smoking. Tobacco smoke pollutes the air you breathe.

KEEP COMFORTABLE. (a) In the winters, keep your room air moist with a humidifier or pans of water. (b) In the summer, keep your room cool. If you have an air conditioner, set it to recirculate room air. If you don't have one, or if you cannot control it, use a fan.

DRINK LOTS OF WATER AND FRUIT JUICE. It keeps the mucus in your chest loose and moist, and helps clear your breathing passages. Not all liquids help. Coffee, cola and tea have the opposite effect.

FOLLOW YOUR DOCTOR'S ORDERS. He will have told you what medication to use and how and when to use it, in case of an air pollution alert. Do as he has said. If you feel worse, or if you have any questions about your health, call him.

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Your Friendly Family Pharmacy
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SECOND GRADE students of Bettye McCaster, who was shot in front of the class of 30 students in Detroit, weep and console each other outside the school. Al J. Lewis, the estranged husband of Miss McCaster, was arraigned Thursday in connection with the shooting.

The nation 

Attorney to ask release of Hearst

An attorney for Patricia Hearst said Thursday he will ask for her release on bail today on the grounds that the only place she is safe in prison is in solitary confinement and that this constitutes "inhumane" treatment. Attorneys for the newspaper heiress, sentenced to a seven-year term for robbing a bank with the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army which had kidnapped her, will appear before U.S. District Judge William Orrick at today's hearing to argue for a new trial and her release on bail pending appeal of her conviction. U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr., who prosecuted Miss Hearst, has said he would oppose bail, terming her a flight risk.

Sunken plane pulled to surface

The Navy said it has finally managed to get its sunken F14 fighter plane to the surface of the North Atlantic near Scotland—but still does not have the plane firmly in hand. In a progress report on its lengthy efforts to recover the jet from the ocean floor, the Navy said the craft had been raised to the surface about four miles from the entrance to Westray Firth in the Orkney Islands. The plane accidentally swerved off the deck of the carrier USS John F. Kennedy 48 days ago when the throttle stuck during takeoff. But, a little embarrassed by three unsuccessful attempts which saw it sink to the bottom again before it could be pulled from the water, the Navy said today it now plans to tow the plane into the sheltered Firth waters before trying to lift it to the deck of a civilian salvage ship.

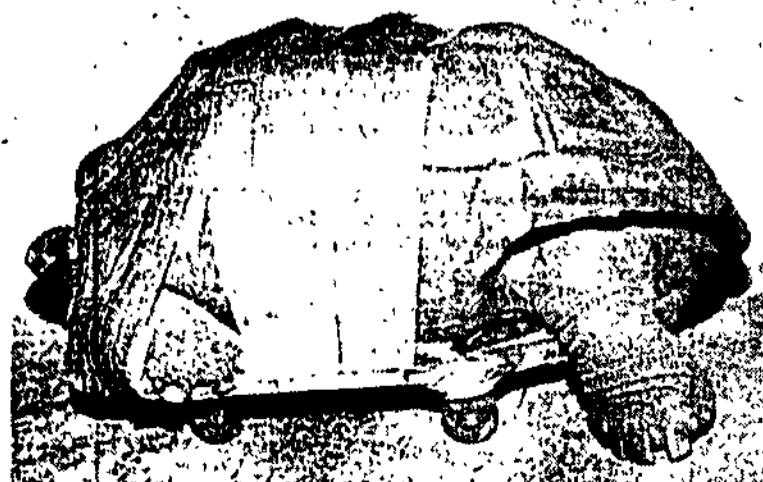
The world 

Carter, Latin leaders to meet

Two of the most influential Latin American leaders, Venezuela's Carlos Andres Perez and Mexico's Jose Lopez Portillo, may be among the first foreign dignitaries to meet with Jimmy Carter after he becomes president. Lopez Portillo, who succeeds Luis Echeverria Alvarez as president of Mexico Dec. 1, probably will follow the tradition of having U.S.-Mexican summits early in the administrations of the chiefs of state of both countries. Lopez Portillo met with President Ford at the White House in late September and there are unconfirmed reports that he may meet with Carter in Washington early next year.

Rhodesian concessions rapped

Rhodesian Foreign Minister Pieter van der Byl said Thursday in Geneva, Switzerland the white minority regime had accepted U.S. proposals for black majority rule "in good faith" and will not make any further concessions. Angry and bitter, van der Byl said in an interview that Rhodesia had been "sold down the drain" by Britain. "We accepted the proposals made by Sec. of State (Henry) Kissinger in good faith," he said. "We made all our concessions before we came to Geneva for the Rhodesia Conference."



FAST TURTLE. Leg broken, this 260-pound Aldabra tortoise from Seattle's Woodland Park Zoo knows first hand the hazards of mating season. The accident happened when the large reptile slipped and fell during amorous activity with a female. The tortoise now uses a padded skateboard as a means to "get around" in his cage.

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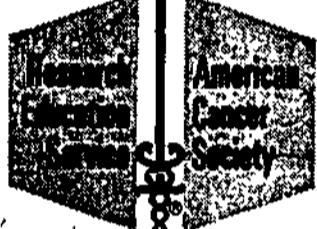


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Every Blooming Thing...
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS...USE YOUR BANK CHARGE...DELIVERIES THROUGHOUT CHICAGOLAND



Every day is Ladies Day in the HERALD. Keep up with
society and club doings in "Suburban Living", daily
woman's coverage especially designed for the family.

Swine flu clinics open in 8 villages

Northwest suburban residents will line up for swine flu vaccinations today, Saturday and Sunday as clinics for the general public open in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

Men and women ages 18 to 60 are eligible for the free shots which will immunize them against a predicted outbreak of swine flu.

These clinics offer vaccinations for the general public. All but one of the previous clinics in the area have been limited to persons who are either chronically ill or over 60.

RESIDENTS WHO ATTEND one of the clinics will be asked to read and sign an informed consent letter which explains the purpose of the shot and the possible side effects.

Persons who are allergic to eggs, who have a fever or who have had another vaccination within the past two weeks will not get a shot.

The vast majority of persons will have no reaction to the shot, which will be given by high-pressure injector guns. A very small number of people will develop a slight fever and may have chills, a headache or feel sick for a day or two, health officials say.

Coordinators of the village clinics say it will help if persons wear short-sleeved shirts.

THE FOLLOWING is the schedule for swine flu vaccinations in the Northwest suburbs:

- Arlington Heights — Today 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Arlington Park Race Track grandstand, Euclid Avenue and Wilke roads, Gate 1, Wilke Road.

- Buffalo Grove — Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

- Des Plaines — Today and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

- Elk Grove Village — Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Arlington Heights Rd.

- Mount Prospect — Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

- Palatine — Today, Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Harper College, Building A, Algonquin and Roselle roads.

- Wheeling-Prospect Heights — Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

- Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates, which sponsored a clinic Wednesday, will continue the clinic today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Marcelline's Catholic Church, 820 S. Springhurst Rd. A second clinic will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd.

There is no residency requirement for flu shots so that persons may attend the clinic that is most convenient for them.

Coughing...
Try
Benylin®
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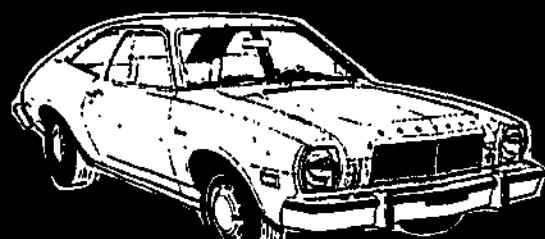
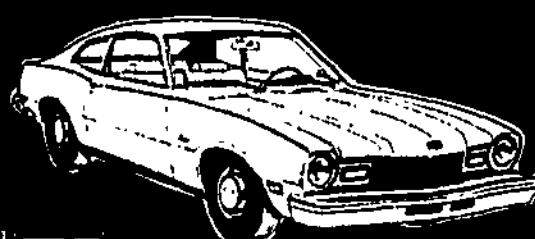
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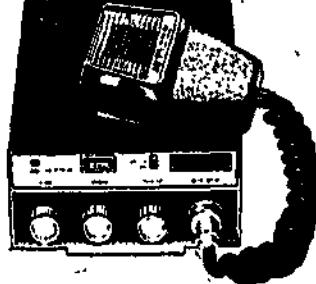
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CB Radio with Top
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Orig. 124.95
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49.88

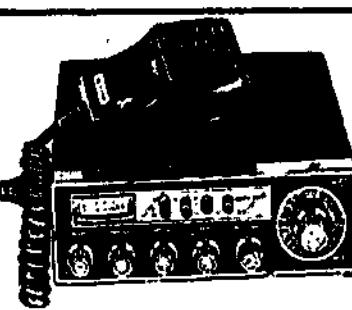
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\$28⁸⁰

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Brand new, high-fashion pant suits at wonderful "Crawford Days" savings! Smart, 3-pc. styles, most with vests and blazers plus some shirt jacket models. Wide selection of fabrics and colors. Sizes 6-18.

**Women's Winter
COATS, JACKETS**

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A Large Group!

An excellent group REDUCED 20% for the "Crawford Days" Sale! Select from hundreds including Leather Jackets, Ski Jackets, Long Coats, Faux Furs, Zip-Lined Coats and many, many others. Sizes 8-18.

**Fall and Winter
HANDBAGS**

20% OFF

Regularly \$9 to \$25!

All taken from our regular stocks and reduced for "Crawford Days"! Genuine leathers and fine Vinyls in a wide selection of styles, sizes and colors. Buy now with the Holidays in Mind!

**"Famous Brands"
FASHION BRAS**

2 for \$5⁵⁰

Regularly \$4 to \$7!

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**"Famous Maker"
JR. JEANS**

\$10⁹⁰

Values to \$20.00!

An outstanding collection of Junior jeans from a "Famous Maker"! Denims, Corduroys, Brushed Denims and Calcutta Cloths in many styles and colors. Juniors sizes 5-13. Save on "Crawford Days"!

**Missy Fashion
SWEATERS**

20% OFF

Values to \$30.00!

Beautiful fashion sweaters from our regular large stocks! Cardigans, Big Tops, Pullover and Skivvy Necks in solid colors and novelty patterns. All in new, wanted Fall colors. Sizes S, M, L.

**ROBES AND
LOUNGEWEAR**

15% OFF

Regularly \$18 to \$26!

Long, lovely robes in fleece, bunting, cotton quilt and pile fabrics. Polyester hostess looks in floats, Caftans and wraps. Treat yourself or buy for gifts. S, M, L sizes.

**Large Selection!
Women's Shoes**

½ OFF

Reg. \$10.99 to \$16.99!

Beautiful new Fall styles now reduced for "Crawford Days"! Soft, leather-like uppers with cushion insoles for added comfort. Wide variety of wanted colors. Two pairs make an excellent investment!

**Boys and Girls
OUTERWEAR**

20% OFF

From Regular Stocks!

Warm, Winter coats and jackets REDUCED 20% for the "Crawford Days" Sale only! An excellent selection of styles and colors from our regular stocks! Boys sizes 4-20, Girls sizes 4-6x and 7-14 plus toddlers.

**Polyester Filled
COMFORTERS**

**TWIN SIZE
If Perfect,
Values to \$18!**

\$9⁹⁷

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If Perfect,
Values to \$20!**

\$11⁹⁷

Completely washable, Polyester filled comforters in a wide selection of beautiful patterns and colors. The slight irregularities will not impair the beauty or wearing qualities.

**Men's Print
SPORT SHIRTS**

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Regularly \$14.00!

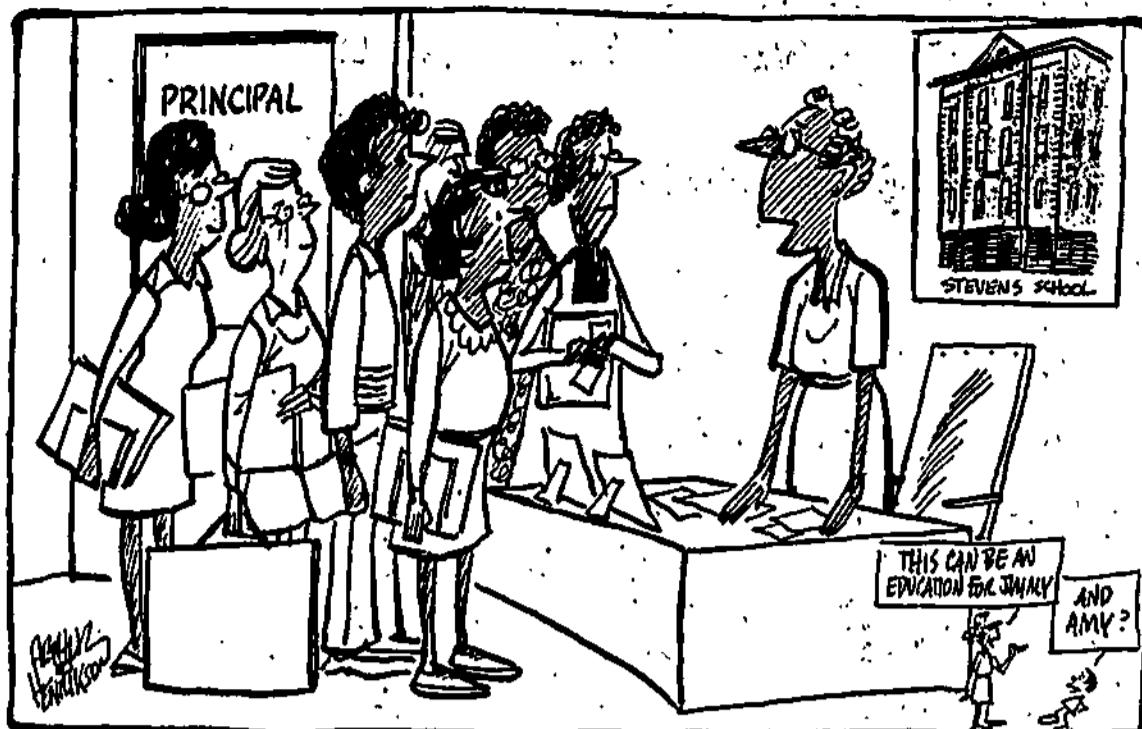
Great new looks for the Fall and Winter season! Bold new colors and unusual patterns in a terrific selection! All in fine washable blend fabrics. S, M, L, XL sizes. Save on "Crawford Days"!

**Men's Winter
OUTERWEAR**

20% OFF

Great Selection!

Take advantage of this splendid "Crawford Days" value! Choose from nylons, corduroys, simulated leathers and wool Suburban coats in a generous selection of the latest styles and colors. Sizes 36-46.



Amy Carter will enroll. Treat her as any member of a minority group.

The way we see it

Focus on Amy's school

It's called Stevens School, a seven-room schoolhouse in Washington, D.C., built in 1868 as the first school for children of freed slaves. It's the school Amy Carter, the President-elect's 9-year-old daughter, is expected to enroll in next year.

Seldom does a single school in the inner city get much attention unless there is racial strife or teacher strikes or not enough money to go around. But this

small school, its pupils and educational system, will be scrutinized as no other public school has been before. We suspect Amy Carter's performance academically and emotionally in her new surrounding will receive equally intense focus of public attention.

Stevens has 215 pupils. About 60 per cent are black, 30 per cent Oriental or Hispanic and 10 per cent white. Children of par-

ents working in foreign embassies make up a large part of the school.

We're anxious to see how Amy and her parents adapt to the girl's new school and her fellow pupils when she is propelled from rural Georgia to the city of Washington, D.C.

We suspect she will experience a touch of cultural shock and that she and her family will have many of the same problems more common folks deal with every day in urban public school systems.

If Jimmy Carter does, indeed, send Amy to Stevens School, he may better understand the real and practical side of urban education.

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H. C. PADDOCK, 1882-1935

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Atomic gifts need look

A group of 13 U.S. senators on a junket to the Mideast have been barred from visiting Israel's atomic energy facility at Dimona.

The senators have been visiting Israel, Egypt and Iran to check safeguards for promised U.S. nuclear reactors. Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said the United States wants to ensure "adequate safeguards are built into the agreement to prevent diversion of material for non-useful purposes in any country."

The United States would like to give some struggling third-world nations atomic reactors

for peaceful purposes to spur their development. But we don't want to give the capacity for waging nuclear warfare to a string of pint-size nations.

Baker and his colleagues were prohibited from visiting the Dimona facility where, reportedly, enough plutonium is stored to build 20 nuclear bombs.

Since Israel already has that capacity and is determined to block the U.S. from monitoring the use of its nuclear gifts, this nation should keep its money at home and help only those nations who need the help and are willing to cooperate.

The reasons for the crash have been painstakingly put together by the London Sunday Times Insight team in a book, "Destination Disaster," published last week. It makes chilling reading.

The immediate cause soon was apparent. A rear cargo door had blown off, part of the floor above it had collapsed as the pressurized air trapped in the cabin had rushed out explosively. This ruptured the control circuits. Six of the dead had been sucked out still in their seats.

There were three important weaknesses with the DC-10:

All the DC-10 hydraulic piping, with the cables that linked them to the cockpit controls, pass through the cabin floor. Boeing and Lockheed directed some of theirs through other parts of the structure. (None of the three American wide-bodied jets has floors strong enough to withstand explosive decompression.)

American Airlines, the DC-10's first and, for a time, only customer, wanted electric motors to work the door latches instead of hydraulics as used by the other two and originally chosen by McDonnell Douglas. The electrically-driven latches kept the door shut until the aircraft was flying and the cabin pressurized. Boeing and Lockheed, manufacturers of other wide-bodied jets, use hydraulic closing devices that "creep" open at lower speeds and heights.

Boeing's door-locking design (copied largely by Lockheed) is positive: i.e., if it is not working it alerts the cockpit. The ground crews cannot force the door shut if it does not want to close. The DC-10 door was so constructed that a grown man could twist

the U.S. Forest Service's fire prevention program.

In that role Smokey, and all the cartoon Smokey Bears he spawned, was a resounding success. Thousands of persons over the years have doused their campfires because of the bear's reminder.

Old Smokey will be buried at Smokey Bear Historical State Park in New Mexico. By all reports, his passing was peaceful. He lived to a ripe old age for bears.

We suspect his life was all any bear could ask.

Farewell, Smokey Bear

The friendly bear with the ranger hat and shovel is immortal, but we should pause for a moment to note the passing of the little bear cub who inspired the symbol.

Smokey Bear, 26, died in his sleep this week at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. A younger bear who has taken the name still frolics in the Smokey Bear cage, but the original is gone.

The new Smokey and departed Smokey share a common heritage. Both were rescued from forest fires. Old Smokey's rescue provided a living symbol for

Social service gets funds

Notwithstanding the philosophic reservations some of us may have about the federal revenue sharing program, the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors heartily agrees with your recent editorial praising the past success of the program in our local communities. However, the board respectfully takes exception to your statement that the intent of the revenue sharing program is to provide local governments with funds for one-time capital improvement projects. We also disagree with the implication of your statement that governments are acting unwisely in allocating these funds for recurring operating or social services because a possible discontinuance of the program in the future might, in your view, force elimination of these services.

Although some local units of government do allocate most or all of their revenue sharing funds to capital projects, in Cook County experience has shown that the 30 suburban townships have seen a greater need for supporting people services than for spending these funds on bricks and mortar.

We believe that the key to the successful administration of the revenue sharing program is flexibility, that is, flexibility on the part of locally elected officials to determine the priority needs of their constituents without needless red tape and bureaucratic rules imposed by Washington. We believe that we are administering this program according to the true intent.

Careless bicyclists cause near-misses

My husband and I are very distressed over the bike riders in and around Arlington Heights.

We have not only witnessed near-miss clashes between drivers and bikers but have experienced such ourselves... And more often than not it is the biker's fault.

The standard "Rules of The Road" have not been observed by these bikers, little or no lighting of bikes and apparel in the dark are used and just plain carelessness seem to be standard biking. Biking is as much a privilege as driving a car, and this must be strongly stressed and taught not only through parental guidance but in the schools and with strict law enforcement.

J. S. Lehman
Arlington Heights

and we point to the fact that Congress has not singled out "capital projects" as a category deserving of special priority. Had the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors four years ago taken the stance you advocate, many service agencies might not have been able to deliver the level of needed services so essential to a growing community. The services offered by Clearbrook Center, Shelter Inc., the

Salvation Army, the Schaumburg-Elk Grove Townships Mental Health Center and our own Committee on Youth, to name just a few, need no introduction to the informed citizen.

With the flexibility allowed in the program, a balance must continually be sought in allocating these funds.

Brian E. Carey
Auditor
Schaumburg Township

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Parking plan for Prospect depot

The shortage of commuter parking in Mount Prospect is not a new problem.

My wife and I commute daily to Chicago on the Chicago and North Western. Recently, the parking lots on the north side of the tracks are filled as early as 7:15 a.m. There are so few parking spaces in the Lion's Park area that the number of spaces should be quickly increased. When I am able to park in these lots, I see many cars parked with out-of-state licenses. A large number of the cars have other than Mount Prospect village stickers, with a good many having Chicago city stickers. Some have no stickers at all.

I cannot decide whether my suggestion

is equitable. However, I propose that the village restrict parking in lots near the depot to village residents only. Also, it is a shame to see the Wille Lumber property unused. I suggest the village negotiate a rental agreement for the use of their parking area. It could be used by anyone wishing to purchase a monthly parking permit, which would allow either residents or non-residents to park there for a reasonable monthly fee. The permit would eliminate the need for the installation of meters. Hopefully the village could realize income from the parking arrangement. Certainly, we could profit by ticketing cars parked without a permit.

Ronald P. Hazen
Mount Prospect

There's some good in the news

I take this opportunity to publicly acknowledge the combined efforts of the Mount Prospect S.T.O.P. (Special Teams On Patrol) and the Mount Prospect Civil Defense, in curbing serious criminal acts to property this past Halloween.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 29, 30 and 31, a total of 55 volunteer citizens gave up their personal time and patrolled our village in their personal vehicles, bearing the cost of gasoline and maintenance, assisting our police in deterring offenders and reporting possible crime before it became a reality.

R. J. Doney
Chief of Police

FAA delay helped cause tragedy

by NEA/LONDON
ECONOMIST NEWS SERVICE

(A commentary)

At lunchtime on March 3, 1974, a woman's disembodied hand desperately clutching a man's armless hand were the first macabre remnants of humanity that confronted the French police captain who found the crash site of the world's worst air disaster.

A McDonnell Douglas DC-10 of Turkish Airlines had plunged into a wood at Dammarie, near Paris, at 500 miles an hour, snuffing out 346 lives — or maybe 350 or 351: the forensic scientists were never sure.

It was the first total loss of a wide-bodied jet. It was a quite avoidable accident: there were many forewarnings. Something like it could happen again because the lessons about the FAA's divided loyalties have not been heeded by the American authorities.

The reasons for the crash have been painstakingly put together by the London Sunday Times Insight team in a book, "Destination Disaster," published last week. It makes chilling reading.

The immediate cause soon was apparent. A rear cargo door had blown off, part of the floor above it had collapsed as the pressurized air trapped in the cabin had rushed out explosively. This ruptured the control circuits. Six of the dead had been sucked out still in their seats.

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Boeing's door-locking design (copied largely by Lockheed) is positive: i.e., if it is not working it alerts the cockpit. The ground crews cannot force the door shut if it does not want to close. The DC-10 door was so constructed that a grown man could twist

the handle into place and make the door look closed and make it appear that the safety bolts supporting the latches were in place.

Inside the door, the linkages, the levers connecting the handle to the bolts, simply buckled. A badly-adjusted door, like that on the Turkish Airlines DC-10, needed even less force to appear closed.

In June, 1972, came the first incident in the air with the DC-10, two miles up over Windsor, Ontario. A section of floor above collapsed. But only partially because it was only lightly loaded, so some of the control circuits survived. The aircraft was saved because the pilot had practiced on a simulator until he had learned to live with total hydraulics failure, steering by using differential throttling of the three engines. It worked that time in real life.

The investigation that followed this

incident brought promises of modifications from McDonnell Douglas: extending the length of the safety bolts; beefing up the linkages to make them more rigid; putting in a largely useless peephole so that ground crews could see — if they could through the grime — whether the bolts were home.

But the FAA agreed that these be done under a "gentlemen's agreement" rather than under a mandatory Airworthiness Directive.

McDonnell Douglas was about to take a DC-10 on a world sales tour; Lockheed was doing the same with its TriStar. A directive would have made bad publicity for one American aviation company.

Legislation allows an often cozy relationship between the FAA — the policemen — and the industry it is supposed to be policing. One other

modification has been introduced as a result of the DC-10 crash — and it had been suggested long before, but pithon-holed.

To prevent explosive decompression making the floor collapse, all wide-bodied jets must be fitted with vent panels at floor level to allow a pressure build-up to disperse rapidly. After Paris, the FAA at first said this must be done to all aircraft flying under American colors by the end of 1977.

Last week it was announced that to allow some airlines to make the modification when their aircraft are in for major overhauls, the date has been put back to the end of 1978.

America's newly elected president should seek to change the FAA's rules to remove any ambiguity about whom it is there to serve — the public who fly or buy American aircraft.

(c) The Economist of London

The Lighter Side

Poor Carter faces Demo congress

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thanks to the transition machinery now being set up, control of the executive branch is expected to pass from a Republican to a Democratic president with a minimum of friction.

Where the rub will come is in the transition to a Democratic president and Democratic Congress.

In only eight of the last 22 years has a president been forced to deal with a Congress controlled by members of his own party. The disadvantages of that arrangement are obvious.

FOREMOST, IT deprives the president of something to blame when things go wrong, as things have a way of doing.

In 1948, for example, things were going so badly for Harry Truman it appeared he didn't have a prayer of being returned to the White House.

Had the Democrats retained their congressional majority that year, he undoubtedly would have suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Thomas E. Dewey in 1948.

But as luck would have it, Truman was able to spend the 1948 campaign castigating a Republican Congress for all that was wrong. The result was the political upset of the century.

Unfortunately for the Democrats, their party also regained control of Congress in the 1948 election. For the next four years, they had nobody to blame but themselves. Which paved the way for Dwight Eisenhower's Republican victory in 1952.

AFTER IKE'S first two years as president, the war hero image that helped carry him to the White House was beginning to pale. Then he, like Truman, got a break.

The 1954 congressional election pro-

duced a Democratic victory, and Ike was blessed with opposition control of the legislative branch for the duration of his presidency.

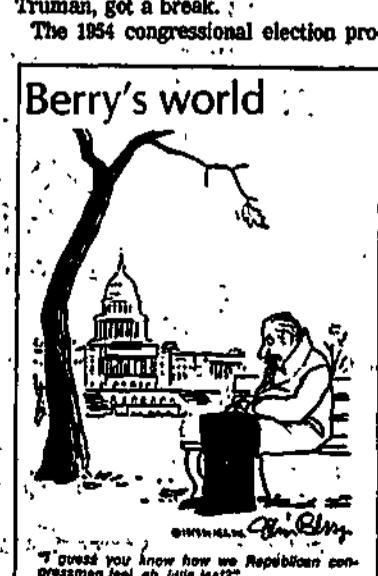
In consequence, he was reelected by a landslide in 1956 and ended his second term at a high level of popularity.

Death cut short the presidency of John F. Kennedy, so we shall never know whether he would have survived the burden of having the congressional leadership in Democratic hands.

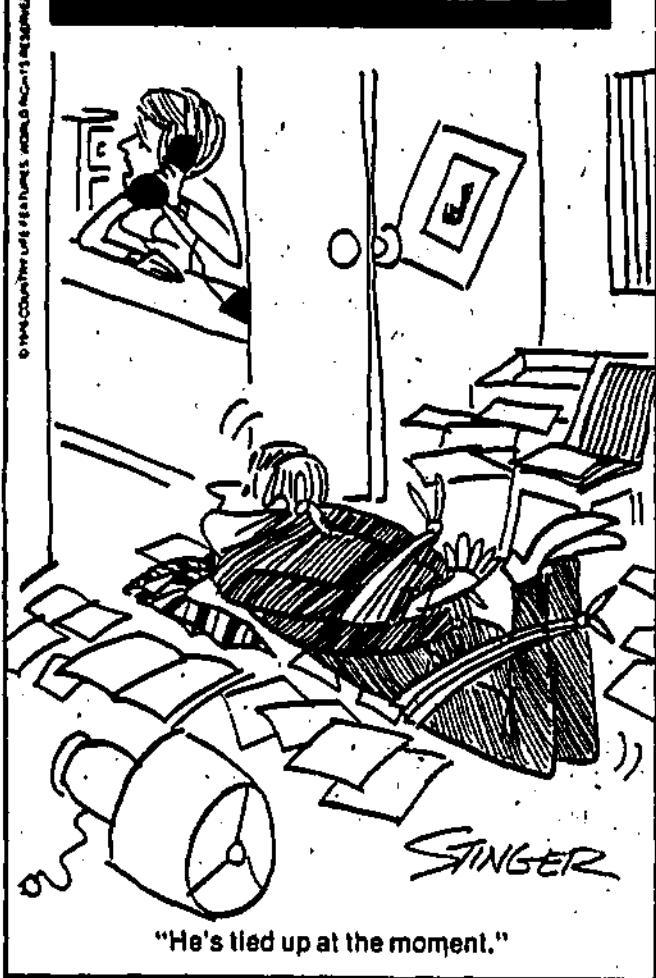
We do know, however, that Lyndon Johnson after six years in that situation, had to abandon any idea of running for reelection in 1968.

REPUBLICAN RICHARD Nixon rode to a smashing 1972 reelection victory on the backs of a Democratic Congress. Gerald Ford went into the 1976 campaign with almost nothing going for him except an opposition Congress, and that proved almost enough to turn the tide.

Poor Jimmy Carter! Stuck for at least two years with one of the largest Democratic congressional majorities in history! Well, Carter knows what it's like to surmount obstacles. When the time comes to run for reelection, maybe he'll pull through somehow. But it'll be uphill all the way.



BIG BUSINESS



Business briefs

Coca-Cola settles job inequities case

The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Chicago has agreed to pay \$200,000 to some of its minority group employees "in an attempt to resolve inequities," the chairman of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission said Thursday. Commission Chairman Susan Vance said Coca-Cola agreed on Wednesday to make the payments without admitting it had discriminated against women or minority employees. "What I regard as a much more significant portion of the agreement relates to the patterns and practices in hiring and promotion at Coca-Cola," she said. "They were significantly revised and they (Coca-Cola) agreed to come in with an affirmative action program." Vance said details of the settlement cannot be made public because Coca-Cola agreed to a settlement before the matter went to public hearings. But she said the \$200,000 will be divided among fewer than 100 employees in the Chicago area.

Winkelman store opens

Winkelman Stores Inc. has opened an outlet in the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The clothing store specializes in junior and misses sizes. It will be the Detroit-based company's 77th outlet. Louis Mascolo will manage the Schaumburg store. He and his family will live in Schaumburg.

Effects of oil price rise told

The United States tried to head off an increase in world oil prices by warning the oil-exporting countries Thursday that even a small rise would hurt all countries, including the oil producers. State Dept. spokesman Robert Funseth said, "We are very much opposed to any price rise. We don't believe it to be justified and it is not in the best interests of the world economy and of the oil producers themselves." He said even a 5 per cent increase would cost the economies of the oil-importing countries \$6 billion a year. Some countries, led by Iran, are reported to be seeking a 10 to 20 per cent increase, citing the higher costs for imports of other goods, including arms.

Shoplifting prevention campaign

"Everything has a price week" is slated for Nov. 14 to 20 by the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. as a shoplifting prevention campaign. Retail theft is a \$6.5 billion crime that includes shoplifting, employee error and theft. Losses in Illinois amount to \$300 million a year. Gov. Daniel Walker issued a proclamation for the event, noting that retail theft hurts "customers, who must be charged higher prices to compensate for the loss, and the general public, since lost tax revenues require cutbacks in public services."

UAW makes new demands of GM

The United Auto Workers said Thursday the first economic offer General Motors has made in four months of contract negotiations contains "many shortfalls." The union countered with new contract demands one week before a strike deadline for 390,000 workers. The bargaining teams met for 45 minutes in a "main table" meeting headed by UAW Vice President Irving Blustone and GM Vice President George Morris Jr. The UAW will strike the world's largest auto company at 12:01 a.m. Nov. 19 unless there is agreement to a three-year contract that matches contracts worked out at the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. The union's 118,000 U.S. and Canadian Chrysler members vote next Monday and Tuesday on a tentative contract with the No. 3 auto company.

FED to keep to moderate policies

Chairman Arthur Burns said Thursday the Federal Reserve Board intends to hold to its moderate monetary policies, believing the nation's economy will pick up "in the near future." Burns also told the Senate Banking Committee he thinks the inflation rate will drop to around 5 per cent next year, with the Gross National Product rising by 6 per cent. Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the board's moderate money expansion course, in the face of continued high unemployment, was making fiscal expansion by Congress "inevitable."

Dow Jones up 7.39 in slow trading

Bargain hunters sparked a small rally Thursday afternoon to drive prices higher for the first time in five sessions, but trading on the New York Stock Exchange was the slowest in more than two weeks.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, off about four points at the outset, gained 7.39 to 931.43. A 6.73-point loser Wednesday, the blue-chip average had fallen to a 10-month low by losing 36.60 points the previous four sessions.

National Tea to reopen as A&P

by LEA TONKIN

Customers at National Food Stores in Palatine, Wheeling, Arlington Heights and Des Plaines will find the outlets closed Sunday and Monday while the stores are spruced up for a reopening Tuesday as A&P Food Stores, according to a Thursday joint announcement by Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and the National Co.

The Northwest suburban outlets are included in a 62-store package deal

tentatively announced Oct. 1. National announced its intention to sell the stores to A&P, noting that it also considered complete withdrawal from the Chicago area market. Fifty-four of the National stores which will reopen Tuesday as A&P outlets are in the Chicago metropolitan area, Indiana and Iowa. Eight stores included in the transaction are in the Milwaukee area.

Approximately 98 other National stores in the Chicago region are "in

various stages of negotiation," a National spokesman said Thursday. Approximately 80 per cent of the area stores are covered by current talks. Additional National stores are in Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove, and Mount Prospect.

A&P HAS AN existing store in Mount Prospect at 1500 S. Elmhurst, and the food store chain is building an outlet in Schaumburg at Irving and Wise roads.

The local stores newly acquired by

A&P include outlets at 304 Hicks Rd., Palatine; 1900 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling; 100 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights; and 1155 Lee St., Des Plaines. The firm had no comment about stores which have not been acquired by other chains or independent retailers, although National's exit from the Chicago area is expected to be completed by year's end.

Fixtures, equipment and inventories are included in the 62-store deal announced Thursday, said Grant Gentry, A&P president. "We are most pleased that with the acquisition of the 62 stores, we will be able to offer an A&P shopping experience to many potential customers who previously found our stores inconvenient," he said. "We are also pleased to offer employment to National Tea employees working in the 62 stores we are acquiring."

Be it known that legalese is declining

It is known that you, party of the first part, a legitimate subscriber to this periodical, are admonished to evaluate the following material, the substance of which is the employment of legalistic phraseology for the purposes of conveying rights, obligations and other elements of commercial transactions.

In other words, this column is about all that legal mumbo-jumbo that you find in insurance policies, contracts and any other document where you have the feeling that the other guy doesn't want you to know what you're signing.

I call it legalese, and it's a quaint art form that must have been devel-

oped by a bunch of crusty old law professors and judges who weren't exactly sure what they meant to say, and didn't want anyone else to be either.

WELL, THANK heavens, the use of legalese seems to be fading out in our society. Within a few generations it may be gone altogether. An all-too-small number of major financial firms have begun to revise all of their meal-mouthed documents into readable English, and it's a trend that deserves attention.

Latest in the fold is mutual fund giant Investors Diversified Service (IDS) which has had its Investors Stock Fund prospectus rewritten in people language. While it's still not a bedtime story, it does offer a lucid and understandable presentation of what it's all about. IDS is to be congratulated.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Speaking dollar-wise

by Robert S. Rosefsky

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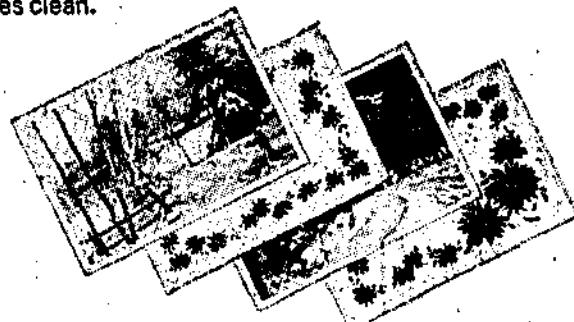
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Priest of home charged with homosexual acts

WINCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — A county grand jury Thursday returned a 16-count indictment against an Episcopal priest accused of establishing a home for wayward boys and using it for homosexual orgies.

Authorities said the Rev. Claudius I. "Bud" Vermilye was indicted on 11 felony and five misdemeanor counts.

The priest is accused of engaging in homosexual activities with the children and selling pornographic pictures of them to raise money for his "Boys Farm Inc."

District Atty. General J. William Pope ordered Vermilye's arrest Wednesday.

PETE BOULDIN, one of Pope's investigators, and young men present when authorities raided the farm a week ago, were among eight witnesses called to testify before the Franklin County grand jury.

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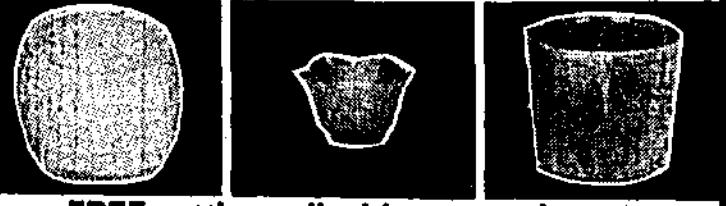
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Plants N' Things

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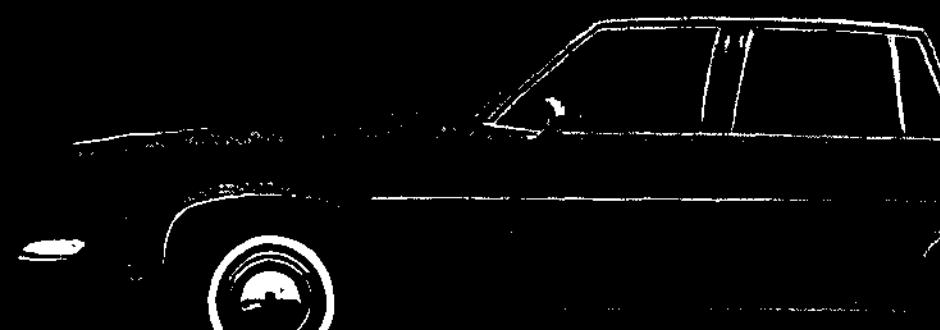
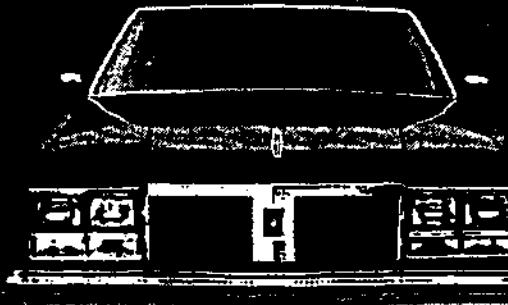
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Russ Meyer's new star

Enjoying her X-rated adventure

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Raven De La Croix was luching with a friend, nibbling on a spinach salad when a 20th Century casting director from Hollywood walked up to her table and offered to make her a movie star.

Raven didn't flinch. She was unimpressed.

"I'm always being hit upon by so-called casting directors," said the decidedly top heavy brunet.

Yet that particular afternoon the director refused to be brushed off. He told how they had been fervently searching for an unknown female lead for Russ Meyer's new film, "Up!", pausing only long enough to quietly inquire, "Do you mind doing nudity roles?"

"I SAID I JUST didn't like patronizing obscenity," said Raven, who had never even seen an X-rated film. Nor had she heard of Russ Meyer. But the casting director was persistent. So was her boss who said, "Do it. You're crazy if you don't."

Raven accepted the role. With no previous acting experience, fancy portfolio or pressure-powered agent to represent her, and giving up the two jobs necessary to support her 10-year-old son and herself, Raven overnight became a leading lady — of sorts.

"As long as it remains a challenge I would like to stay in films. Except I'd never do another X-rated one — not unless it was for Russ. He's the only safe person. Most other nudity producers also have X-rated minds," said Raven relaxing in her hotel room the night before "Up!" was to open in Chicago.

A dog-eared copy of "Savage Love" was marked and turned over on the bed — "It's a good, searing love story if you like that kind of thing." Piles of sexy portraits, cheaply bordering on risque were put there for Raven to sign. They would be handed out the next day.

"Actually this movie couldn't have been better for me," said Raven pulling on a cigarette. "I got to do all my own stunts and everything. Most leading ladies have doubles come in for them. Of course, the money could have been better — it always can, right?"

IT WASN'T THAT Raven had never considered acting. "But the big hustle really turns me off. I was in the music business so I'm used to the Hollywood bullshit," said Raven, who was a receptionist and in public relations for Far Out Productions.

"This is no Academy Award winner," continued Raven about "Up!", "but it will make people chuckle — those who don't take it too seriously."

"It's not hard core, I can tell you that. I can't fathom anyone having sex on screen. I'm a romanticist at heart and I think sex is pretty groovy. I would hate to do anything that might turn me off," she continued.

"This film is made to look explicit, of course. But that makes for a more attractive product."

"I play a Mae West kind of lady cop, Margo Winchester," said Raven, whose name really is Raven De La Croix.

Relating highlights of the movie she continued, "I become promiscuously involved with the townspeople because they mustn't know I'm a policewoman. Violence is always superficial in this film. And it's not that sexy. What I mean is, the raincoat brigade will never get off on it. It's X-rated sure, but soft."

FOR RAVEN, shedding her clothes was all in a day's work.

"I just committed myself. In the beginning I get raped. I was kept so busy defending myself, I didn't think about it. I was waiting to be mortified but it never happened. Anyhow, there were always a couple of us naked at a time. It just seemed natural."

If Raven, the eldest of eight children, had never seen an X-rated film, neither had her mother.

She has now, one starring her daughter.

"Expect nudity and realize, please, the sex isn't real, I told my mother. Otherwise don't go to see it," said Raven who added her mother after viewing it, though it was funny.

Raven hopes her role in "Up!" will bring her to the attention of other producers. But she isn't starry-eyed over future prospects.

"I'm an adventuress. I like new challenges. Some I can't pass up. Like this. But it took a lot of guts, too, you know."

THOUGH RAVEN IS featured from "Up!" in this month's issue of Playboy, she has turned down other offers from girlie magazines.

"All they want is crotch shots. In the whole movie you never see my crotch once."

Now will she cater to directors' sexual whims (according to Russ Meyer, still a prerequisite to getting to the top) just to land a good part.

"I'd never do it. It's just not that important to me."

Said Raven, "I don't even date that much. Men find me unapproachable. I don't know why because I'm friendly. I've found out who I am; I don't like people trying to fit me into their lifestyles. I have few dates, but I keep long friendships with those I do go out."

"The demands I put on men I meet, are high. I've had two bad marriages where I was always a servant. I want to like to serve, not have to do it. Men have to recognize who I really am, not who they assume I am," continued Raven.

OVERALL THE experience of starring in "Up!", according to Raven, "has been a lot of fun."

"I'd never do anything I wouldn't want my son, Matoux, to see when he turns 18."



Raven De La Croix



BACK ON TOP in show business, comic Sid Caesar, left, trades laughs with Dick Van Dyke under a portrait of Caesar in a comedy skit from "Van Dyke and Company," to be aired on NBC at a future date as yet unannounced.

Sid Caesar's up front again and loving it

by VERNON SCOTT

Sid Caesar, more shadow than substance since his television series expired 20 years ago, is enjoying an ascent movie career which could boom him back to stardom.

"I never dreamed my career would take this turn," said Sid.

"I'm doing one picture after another. But I'm not complaining."

Caesar just completed "Fire Sale" at 20th Century-Fox after playing a lead role in the NBC-TV movie "Flight to Holocaust." His next is top billing in "Billy."

SID'S RETURN from limbo probably was inspired by his wacky performance in Mel Brooks' "Silent Movie" earlier this year.

It is more than coincidence that Brooks was once a writer on Sid's old "Show of Shows" series in the early 1950s. Among Caesar's costars in "Fire Sale" is Rob Reiner, son of Carl Reiner, who was a writer and performer on Sid's series.

"I couldn't afford Mel and Carl if I did that series today," Sid said. "In fact, a single show would probably cost me a million bucks if I hired the same talent."

"It's hard to think of another show that was the starting ground for so many outstanding people. In addition to Mel and Carl there were Larry Gelbart, Howie Morris and Aaron Reuben. Mike Stewart went on to write 'Bye, Bye Birdie.'

"They all became producers. And you know who else was on that staff? Neil Simon. He's the most successful playwright in the country today."

SID KEEPS IN touch with his old costar, Imogene Coca. They worked together as recently as a year and a half ago doing scenes on stage from the old show.

During his five years with "Show of Shows" and another two years as kingpin of "Caesar's Hour," Sid ran things his own way, supervising scripts, improvising and writing.

"I had a lot of authority and autonomy," he recalled. "I was in charge of the comedy stuff. I held the production numbers to a maximum of three and a half minutes."

"People tuned in to laugh, not to watch song and dance numbers. And we all made contributions. When we got an idea for a sketch, we'd put it right on its feet to see if it got laughs. If not, we dumped it because there wasn't time enough to try to fix it."

SID HAS CONSIDERABLY less to say about the content of his work in the rigid structure of motion pictures. The director is in charge. The producer puts in his two cents worth.

"If I can change things in pictures, I do," he said. "I talk it out with the directors. They give me an open field of fire. I like to think I bring an extra dimension to any part I play."

"I adapt to things very quickly. For instance, in pictures you have to do the timing in your head."

"If you think a line is going to get a laugh, you read it a fraction slower to give the audience time to hear it. With the same line on television you get your laugh instantly. If not, you go right on to the next thing."

"A comedian doesn't have the luxury of 'the next thing' in a pause."

CAESAR HAS experienced little difficulty in the transition from television comic to movie comedy actor. He built his reputation as a sketch comedian as opposed to monologue. In a sense, he was "acting" all along.

"The first thing to remember in either case is that the audience has to believe in you," Sid said. "When they believe you, then you can go any way you want and they'll go along with you."

"But if you start out crazy, you lose them right away."

Sid is baffled by the number of young people who attend his stage appearances. Earlier this year he hit the road in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

"The kids range in age from their teens to their late twenties," he said. "They couldn't remember me from television because they were too young or not even born when I was on the air."

"In some of the places I worked this summer 'Silent Movie' hadn't been shown yet. I don't know where they come from. Maybe their parents tell them about me."

"I DON'T UNDERSTAND it. But I'm not knocking it either. I've got a new career and I'm enjoying every minute of it."

(United Press International)

Soft-core porno 'chief' controls all the action

by GENIE CAMPBELL

"Come on over, Chief," said the female star of "Up!" to director/producer Russ Meyer, who was waiting his turn in his own room across the hall.

It was Meyer's idea. He didn't think it fair to hang around while Raven was being interviewed.

But there he was. His presence and casual manner appeared plain and unassuming compared to the notoriety of his name and movie reputation. Yet in the next 45 minutes emerged an honest, easy-going disposition that no doubt goes a long way toward the success of his films.

How does Meyer choose leading ladies? It's very simple.

"WELL, YOU CAN SEE by the picture there," he said pointing to the publicity stills on the bed, "my trademark is one very voluptuous girl in every movie. Otherwise, the audience stays away."

Another Meyer characteristic is always casting unknowns. His style of filmmaking (short cuts and tight editing) allows him to work around lack of experience.

"No need to say, it's not necessary for my actresses to be graduates of the Sarah Bernhardt school of acting," said Meyer, who considers common sense more important than credits and looking the part most important of all.

On film Meyer is the undisputed king of exhibitionism, and while other X-rated porno flicks are relegated to the shady fringes of town, his movies — "Vixen," "Cherry, Harry and Raquel," "The Immortal Mr. Tens" and "Supervixens," to name a few — play right into the major houses. He might follow on the coattails, for instance, of Robert Redford or Clint Eastwood.

"Vixen," the "Deep Throat" of its day, was released in 1969. Ever since, the name Russ Meyer has been synonymous with bare skin.

THOUGH HE MADE a couple of R-rated films in between — "Seven Minutes" which flopped and "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," — Meyer doesn't think he would ever attempt one again.

"If one of my films would get an R rating now, I'd go out and shoot more skin for an X. My fans expect it."

Though "Vixen," according to Meyer, would do very well again if released today (it set a new Chicago record: a year and two weeks), it is no longer unique.

"It was new then. That kind of success will never happen again unless we cast Steve McQueen and Jackie Onassis together."

Meyer is a virtual one-man operation, calling every shot from beginning to end. He writes the scripts, directs, edits and finances the movie himself. He even promotes it.

And this, he strongly believes, is the strength behind his pictures.



Russ Meyer

"Unlike many self-professed critics who believe porno is on its way out, Meyer feels it is here to stay."

"There's always that hard core audience that goes to X-rated films week in and week out," he said. But his current nationwide publicity tour for "Up!" is to get out and excite those not excited by the advertising."

YET MEYER QUICKLY added, "The public is much more particular today. You can't lay any schlock on them."

Meyer is a one-man operation not only by choice but by necessity. No one, he said, understands his style, no one, but Roger Ebert, film critic for the Chicago Sun-Times who collaborated on the writing of "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls." He's the only writer Meyer would consent to team with again.

"I've hired hack writers. By that I mean those who write for TV day in and day out. They don't understand the style of Russ Meyer."

"They say I'm not very sensitive. But my movies aren't meant to be sensitive. They're parodies."

"If I should have a sensitive, serious scene of lovemaking, I'll (Continued on Page 5)

Billboard

Musical variety show

A musical variety show will be staged at 7 o'clock tonight at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates. Sponsored by Musorama Productions of Hoffman Estates, the show will feature all types of vocal music and instrumentals. The public is invited, there is no admission charge.

'Hearts and Minds' film

"Hearts and Minds," the controversial award-winning film on American involvement in Vietnam, will be shown at Harper College tonight, 8 o'clock, in building E, room 106. Admission is 50 cents for Harper students and staff; \$1 for the public.

'Paint Your Wagon' by BOB

The musical comedy "Paint Your Wagon" will open tonight, 8:30, at Buffalo Grove High School, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads. Presented by Best Off Broadway Players, "Paint Your Wagon" is also being staged Saturday and Nov. 19 and 20, 8:30 p.m., with a Sunday matinee Nov. 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 Fridays and Sundays; \$4 on Saturdays with reduced rates for students, senior citizens, and groups. Information: 392-4875.

Historical society celebrates

The Arlington Heights Historical Society and Museum is celebrating its fifth birthday today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Museum Country Store, 112 W. Fremont. Antiques, handicrafts and original Christmas trims will be on sale. Free coffee and cake will be served.

VT stages 'Count Dracula'

Village Theatre's version of "Count Dracula" opens Saturday, 8:30 p.m., at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. Directed by Angelo Karas, the production is based on Bram Stoker's 19th century novel. Additional performances are Nov. 19 and 20. Tickets are \$3, Friday, \$3.50, Saturday. Students: \$1.50. Information: 239-3200.

'Godspell' at Harper

"Godspell," the rock musical based on the gospel according to Matthew, opens Saturday, 8 p.m., in the TV studio, building F, at Harper College.

Staged by the Harper Studio Theater, the musical will also be performed Sunday, 2:30 p.m., and Nov. 19 and 20, 8 p.m. Advance tickets, \$1 for Harper students and staff, \$2 for the public, are available in the Student Activities Office, Building A, Room 336.

'A Majority of One'

Des Plaines Theater Guild's production of "A Majority of One," continues this weekend and Nov. 19-21 at the Guild Playhouse, 820 Lee St., Des Plaines. Performance times are Friday and Saturday, 8:30, and Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$3.50 Friday and Sunday, \$4 Saturday, \$1.75 for students and senior citizens Friday and Sunday. Information: 296-1211 between noon and 6 p.m. daily.

'Luv' continues on stage

The Murray Schlesgal comedy "Luv," staged by Pentangle Productions, continues tonight and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20, Limelight Theatre, 1185 Tower Rd., Schaumburg. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens, with group rates available. The show closes next weekend. Information: 882-0163 or 884-0137.

Concert by Palatine Band

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., marks the first of three 1976-77 season concerts presented by the Palatine Concert Band at the Rolling Meadows High School auditorium, 2301 Central Road.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, free for children under 12. The varied program will include works by Weber, Copland, Kalinnikov, Jacob, and Creston. Information: 392-0027.

DPTG meets Wednesday

The Des Plaines Theater Guild's bimonthly membership meeting Wednesday will feature Judy Castaldi of Deerfield, director of the group's January production, "The Night of January 16th." Casting for the show will be announced at the meeting. The meeting begins at 8:30 following a half hour social period at the Guild Playhouse, 820 Lee St., Des Plaines. All persons interested in community theater are invited.

Art Guild hosts demonstration

The Arlington Heights Art Guild will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Guests are welcome, and the program will be a demonstration by watercolorist David Acuff of Mount Prospect.

Leonard Pennario to perform

Pianist Leonard Pennario will perform Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the St. James Parish Center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., as the second attraction of the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association season.

Admission is by season membership card only. Information, 259-0841.

Art auction to benefit blind

The Winnetka Lions Club art auction benefit for Hadley School for the Blind will take place Nov. 20 in the grand ballroom of the Sheraton North Shore Inn, 803 Skokie Blvd., North Shore. Cocktails and preview begin at 6:30 p.m.; auction at 8.

More than 200 paintings, antiques and sculpture, all donated by professional artists, patrons and galleries, will be auctioned. An added feature will be sale table of donated gift items. Participating area artists in-

clude Donald Zolan, Schaumburg; Joseph Burlini, W. E. Teske, Tom Lynch, Keith Houser and Meg McDonald, Arlington Heights; David Drain, Tom Grilli, Pat Acs, Thomas Ruckewald, Charles and Clay Anderson, Des Plaines; and William Rubin, Wheeling.

Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the door. The admission includes a free drawing on an oil/pastel painting by Irene Fisher.

Patricia Rataj, Buffalo Grove, is starring as Katherine in the Northwest End Theatre Company's production of William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," on stage tonight through Sunday at 2333 N. California Ave., Chicago.

Pat, a drama teacher at Lake Zurich Junior High School, received her

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<p

MIKE AND ROSE Sexton admires a sampling of the crafts that will be on sale Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights. The third annual indoor arts and crafts fair sponsored by the Chicago Junior School Village Friends, will feature everything from pottery to guitar straps. Proceeds will be donated to the scholarship fund of the Chicago Junior School in Elgin. Information, 398-2077 or 392-4461.



Magician to autograph book

George Gilbert, author of "The Great Book of Magic (including 150 Mystifying Tricks You Can Perform)," will be demonstrating his craft and autographing his book at Kroch's and Brentano's in the Rand-

hurst mall, Mount Prospect, tonight from 7:30 to 9:00.

Gilbert is a professional magician and a member of the American Society of Magicians.

FUN-TASTIC SQUARE DANCE NIGHT

Wednesday, November 17
8:30 p.m.

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Weekend Award Winning Weatherman From Channel 5
and
JIM BEEDLE
Disc Jockey on WJJD Radio
WILL JUDGE SQUARE DANCE CONTEST AND AWARD

PRIZES

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2. Most original man's costume
3. Best matching outfit for couples
4. Youngest square dance couple
5. Oldest square dance couple
6. Person who traveled farthest
7. Most patriotic costume

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beef as our main entree for
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we'll give you your choice
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as one of our traditions, you
will be treated to a visit to our
soup and salad bar.

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and ALE.**
RESTAURANTS

New movie in film festival

The Herbert Ross film, "The Seven Per Cent Solution," will be shown at the Uptown Theatre Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. as part of the Chicago International Film Festival.

Nicholas Meyer, on whose best selling novel the movie is based, will make an appearance at the theater before the showing with one of the stars of the film.

Filmed in England and Vienna, the Sherlock Holmes movie is cur-

rently playing in New York city, its only U.S. engagement.

Produced and directed by Herbert Ross, with screen-play by Nicholas Meyer, the film stars Alan Arkin, Vanessa Redgrave, Robert Duvall, Nico Williamson as Sherlock Holmes, Laurence Olivier, Joel Grey, Samantha Eggar, Charles Gray, Georgia Brown, Regine and Jeremy Kemp. The film is slated for a national Christmas release.

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6 or more people
\$5.50 per person

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\$5.25 per person

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All above includes: Homemade cream of asparagus soup, fresh tossed salad, vegetables, choice of whipped or sweet potato, bread, butter, beverages and dessert.

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Fresh seafood offsets a lack of atmosphere

Seafood lovers are often weary of the surf side of menus but no need at the Mark III in Skokie.

A real find for the seafood aficionado whose only interest is a good piece of fish, the restaurant at 3300 Dempster St. features a couple of "daily catches" in addition to its regular selection.

George Lekas, who has owned the restaurant for 17 years, personally visits the fish markets each day to select the daily specials which vary with the season.

A wide assortment of seafood appetizers ranging from blue points to shrimp de jengle make it difficult to know where to start the meal.

I SELECTED THE escargot boursin, six for \$2.95. They were tasty,



Bill o' fare

Featuring:
Mark III

but the real delicacy was my husband's choice of baked oysters à la risque. The oysters were topped with a blend of bread crumbs, butter, garlic, parley and white wine, again six for \$2.95.

The impulse to order another round of oysters was squelched luckily because the seafood to follow was just as good.

The daily catches on the day we visited the Mark III were flounder stuffed with crab meat, \$6.95; fresh Lake Superior white fish, \$5.25; and red snapper, \$6.95.

I chose the red snapper which was excellent despite its unappetizing presentation. Instead of a nice garnish on the plate, the fish was practically buried in escarole.

My husband chose the stuffed flounder which was also very fresh and

tasty. The portions were not huge but ample.

ALSO ON THE MENU are baked Boston scrod served almonde with clam sauce, \$6.25; Alaskan king crab leg, \$9.95; french fried oyster, \$5.75; breaded french fried shrimp, \$5.25; and other seafood specialties ranging from \$4.75 to \$9.95.

For those who don't like seafood, the restaurant offers a large selection of steaks and a selection of American dishes with "a touch of Italiano," including barbecued chicken and spaghetti, \$4.25; and back ribs and spaghetti, \$3.25.

Diners are able to help themselves to a soup and salad bar served out of a boat. The salad greens were wilted, dressings bad and other salad dishes limited the night we visited. The soup choices were onion and vegetable, both rather tasteless.

The restaurant is a perfect example of how much decor and food presentation can add to the total dining experience. While the seafood was excellent, the atmosphere was uninviting.

THE LARGE DINING room, with red carpeting on the walls and black leather chairs, was void of any atmosphere; the waitresses were dressed in uniforms reminiscent of carbops and the food presentation was very unappetizing.

If as much care were put into the surroundings as preparation of food at Mark III, the total dining experience could be greatly enhanced.

—Jo Ann Van Wye

... Porno 'chief'

(Continued from Page 1)

put preposterous music behind it on purpose."

Meyer is already at work on the script for his next movie which he calls "a flip side of 'Lorna'" which he made in 1958. He hopes to have it released by next September.

Hard core of any kind is off limits for Meyer though he sees in his future work more titillation, more humor, more appeal for his future work more titillation, more humor, more appeal for women.

For instance, rape will be on the other foot — a woman molesting a man.

"THERE'S A WHOLE new area to be explored, but always in a tongue-in-cheek fashion," said Meyer.

And, of course, he'll be scouting for new talent. Yet what about his veteran leading ladies? How have they fared?

"It occurred to me that some married well. But there hasn't been one girl who has gone out to do anything else. Mainly it's the girl's fault. They lose sight of their ambition," said Meyer, adding that it takes a certain kind of ruthlessness to make it to the top.

"You're not going to make it being a nice, straight girl. The 'You're not going to make it being a nice, straight girl. The casting couch is still very much in existence. Directors will ask — does she swing? If not, get rid of her.

"It's a very evil town, Hollywood. I don't know if anyone is straight. Any girl who's attractive can expect that big heavy hand laid on her thigh. Only thing is, too many of them end up with only the assistant director."

May We Suggest Your Favorite Cocktail

Great Beginnings

Coquille St. Jacques.....	2.75
Tender Bay Scallops Sauteed in Butter, Shallots, Cream, White Wine, Mushrooms	
Oysters Rockefeller.....	2.45
Philly Oysters, Baked with Bacon and Spinach Topped with Hollandaise	
Alaskan King Crabmeat Cocktail	2.95
Escargots à la Bourguignonne.....	3.45
Tender Imported Snails Served in Savory Garlic Butter	
Jumbo Gulf Shrimp Cocktail	3.45
Fresh Bluepoints Half Dozen	2.25
Fresh Oysters, Served on the Half Shell	
Stuffed Clams Casino Style	2.25
Half Dozen Little Neck Clams Topped with Bacon, Sweet Peppers, Bread Crumbs	
Stuffed Mushrooms With Crabmeat....	2.45
Shrimp De Jongue	3.25
Tender Gulf Shrimp Baked in a Herbed Garlic Butter	

For Two Only

Impanated Dover Sole	16.95
The Queen of Fish - Baked Tableside	
Baked Stuffed Whitefish.....	15.95
Planked Whole Whitefish Filled with Lobster and Herbed Stuffing - Served Tableside	

Chateaubriand, Sauce Bearnaise.....	17.50
The Heart of Tenderloin Surrounded with an Array of Fresh Vegetables - Carved Tableside	

The Contented Sole Specialties

Sautéd Wallaby Pike Au Vin Blanc	7.45
Gloved with a Butter Wine Sauce	
Stuffed Colorado Brook Trout	7.45
Sautéd in Butter, Filled with a Delicately Herbed Crabmeat	
Cornilla St. Jacques	7.25
Tender Bay Scallops Sauteed in Butter, Shallots, Cream, White Wine, Mushrooms	
Royal Red Snapper Ala Francaise	8.75
Imported from Spain, Sautéd in Garlic Butter and Wine	
Veal Osca.....	8.65
Cubes of Milk Fed Veal Sautéd in Shallot Butter, Topped with Luscious King Crabmeat and Sauce Bearnaise	
Lobster Thermidor	8.95
Classically Prepared in a Sherry Flavored Cream Sauce with Fresh Mushrooms and Pineapple	

Above Dinners Include Potato and Salad.

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THE HERALD

Friday, November 12, 1976

Section 2 — 5

NEW

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Steaks
Seafood
Salad Bar
ALASKAN KING CRAB \$5.25
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Baconhouse Ribs
Stuffed Shrimp with Crabmeat
Roast Duck
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Featured seven days a week, 5:00 p.m. to closing

SUNDAY BRUNCH
10:30 in the morning to 2:30 in the afternoon
All you can eat! Scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, "Danish", French toast, carved baked ham and roast beef, tenderloin tips, cream cheese, caviar, assorted breads, crepes, more!
adults **4.25** children 5 & under are charged ONLY A PENNY A POUND! (at time of weigh-in)

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Chicago Bears vs Green Bay
Departs Northpoint's Robin Hood at 11:00 a.m. (kick-off 1:00 p.m.)
Phone for reservations: 398-2020, only **2.50** round trip

Ask Your Waitress For Our Wine Menu

A Harvest of the Depths

Broiled Red Snapper-Almondine.....	7.25
Lemon Butter	
Fresh Canadian Whitefish	6.95
Maitre d' Hotel Butter	
Deep Fried Jumbo Shrimp.....	6.95
Cocktail Sauce	
Imported Dover Sole	9.25
Sautéd Almondine	
Broiled Twin African Lobster Tails ... Market	
Drawn Butter	
Surf and Turf.....	Market
The Best of Both Worlds	

A Harvest from the Land

New York Strip Sirloin	8.95
Sliced Mushrooms	
Filet Mignon Champignons	8.95
Everybody's Favorite	
Roast Prime Rib Of Beef	8.95
Blue Ribbon Cut	
Planked Chopped Sirloin Bouquetiere....	6.45
12 oz. Chopped Steak Served on a Plank and Garnished with a Medley of Garden Vegetables	
Broiled Center Cut Pork Chops	6.95
Apple Sauce	
BBQ Baby Back Ribs.....	7.45
Our Own Recipe	
Roast Long Island Duckling	7.25
Served on Bed of Wild Rice with Orange Glaze	
Brochette Of Chicken Delmonico	6.95
Marinated Breast of Chicken, Braised on a Skewer with Sweet Platano, Green Pepper, and Fresh Mushrooms	
Grilled Entrecôte Bœuf	8.25
10 oz. Rib Eye Placed on Bed of Sautéed Mushrooms and Crowned with Bœuf Butter	
Veal Parmigiana.....	6.45
Marsala Sauce	

Above Dinners include Potato and Salad.

Grand Finale

Strawberry Shortcake	1.25
Chocolate Mousse	1.75
Peach Melba	1.75
Homemade Cheesecake95
Fresh Melon (in season)	1.25
Sherbet or Ice Cream75
Assorted Parfaits	1.25
Assorted Pastries	

the contented sole.

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312/367-1900

Night out

'Sassy' end
to mellow
first night

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Even though SARAH VAUGHAN was more mellow than frisky in her opening night act at the BLUE MAX of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Monday, "Miss Sassy" lived up to her name by calling it quits the next day.

Unhappy about the size of the piano, Vaughan left Tuesday night's audience nursing their drinks and checking their watches in vain after her husband manager MARSHALL FISHER advised her to pack her bags, despite the Hyatt Regency's promise to have a new piano by Wednesday.

Ironically, the jazz virtuoso had earned herself a standing ovation from the opening nighters with her medley of old standbys and pop hits, each one featuring the incredible range that's become her trademark.

Her ample frame swathed in a sequined purple gown, Vaughan evoked plenty of spine tingles and admiring shrugs as she belted out an emotional "What Are You Doing The Rest Of Your Life" and a bouncy rendition of "The Lamp Is Low."

And when she launched into her own version of "Feelings," she displayed more emotion with her resonant alto and velvet soprano than Barry Manilow ever mustered.

Despite her annoyance with the keyboard, Vaughan maintained a subdued cameraderie with her audience as she joked in a flattery voice and dabbed her face with a never-ending supply of tissues plucked from inside the piano. It's too bad the opening act, BOB SYDNEY, didn't have the same rapport.

Firing one bad joke after another at his hapless victims, Sydney was forced to settle for painful silences during most of his act. His tired lines about New York City, the Ku Klux Klan and Jews drew only yawns, and when he countered with "that's the story that kept me out of the Big Time," I saw more than one nod of agreement.

Standing in for Vaughan tonight through Nov. 20 will be vocalist Carmen McCrea.

The MUPPETS from television's "Sesame Street" will participate in this year's edition of the ICE FOLLIES beginning Tuesday at the Chicago Stadium.

The new show, which runs through Nov. 26, will feature a parody of the Ice Follies stars by Cookie Monster and the rest of the Sesame Street crew. Tuesday's opening night will benefit Augustana Hospital.

Tickets may be purchased at the stadium.

DIONNE WARWICK and ISSAC HAYES are the co-stars of a concert entitled "A MAN AND A WOMAN," being presented Nov. 20 and 21 at Arle Crown Theatre. There will be two shows both nights. Information: 781-8000.

JIM HILL, weekend weatherman for Channel 5, and JIM BEEDLE, all-night host of WJJD, will judge the best costumes for the Barn of Barrington's square dance night Wednesday.

Square dancing takes place every Wednesday at the Barn, 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Caller VIC GUTTENFELDER and his partner, PAULINE ALLISON, will be featured callers during November and December. There is no charge.

Weavers guild's annual sale

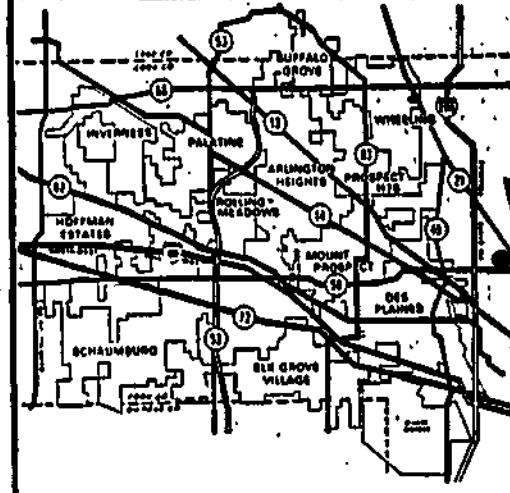
Handwoven throws, pillows, wall hangings and clothing will be featured at the North Shore Weavers Guild's annual sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 2515 Central Park Ave., Evanston. The public is invited.

Local participants include Emily Monroe, Ginnie Faloon and Myrna Golay, all of Arlington Heights. The sale will also feature weaving and spinning demonstrations and the sale of weaving, spinning and plant dyeing books. Proceeds will benefit the group's philanthropies.

Scrimshaw jewelry to be exhibited

An exhibit of scrimshaw, the art of engraving on ivory or bone, will be displayed at Persin and Robbins Jewelers in Arlington Heights Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

The exhibition will feature many jewelry pieces including rings, bracelets, pendants and necklaces. David Becker, a silversmith who learned to do scrimshaw by carving on his off hours, will describe the jewelry workmanship and answer any questions.



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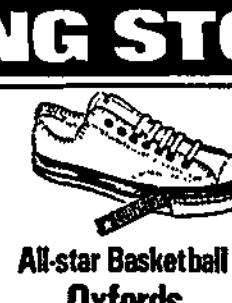
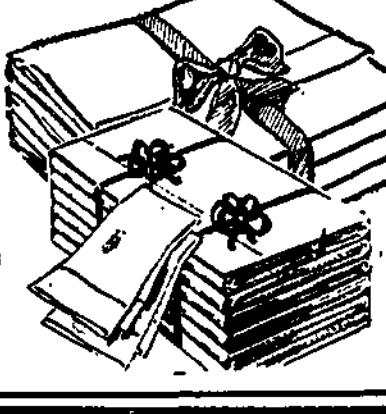
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Heavy gauge galvanized
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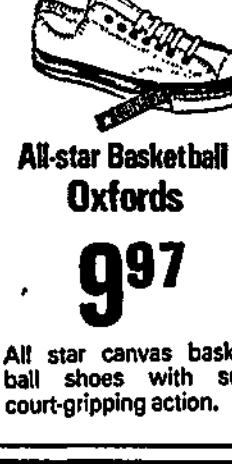
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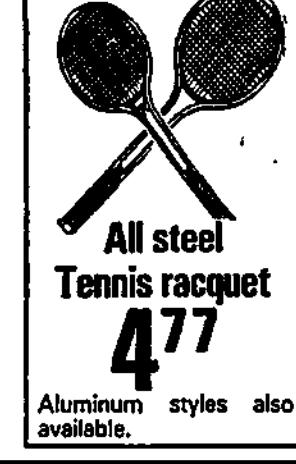
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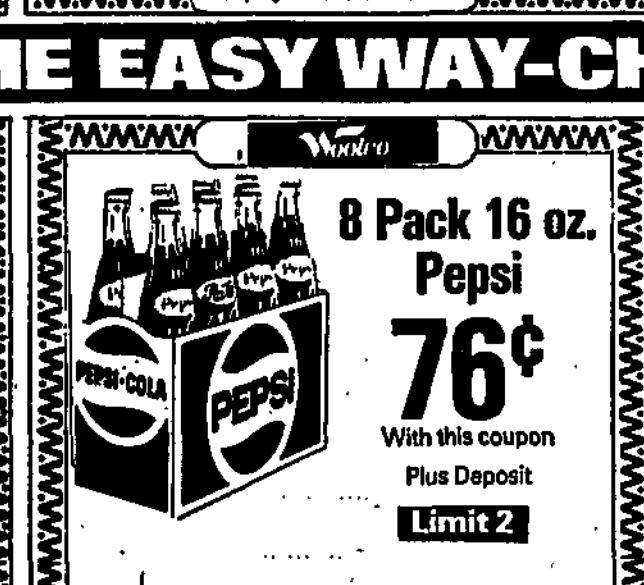
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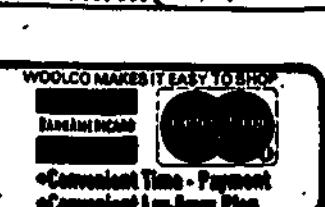
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**55 NEW
A&P STORES
TO SERVE YOU**

Beginning Tues.,
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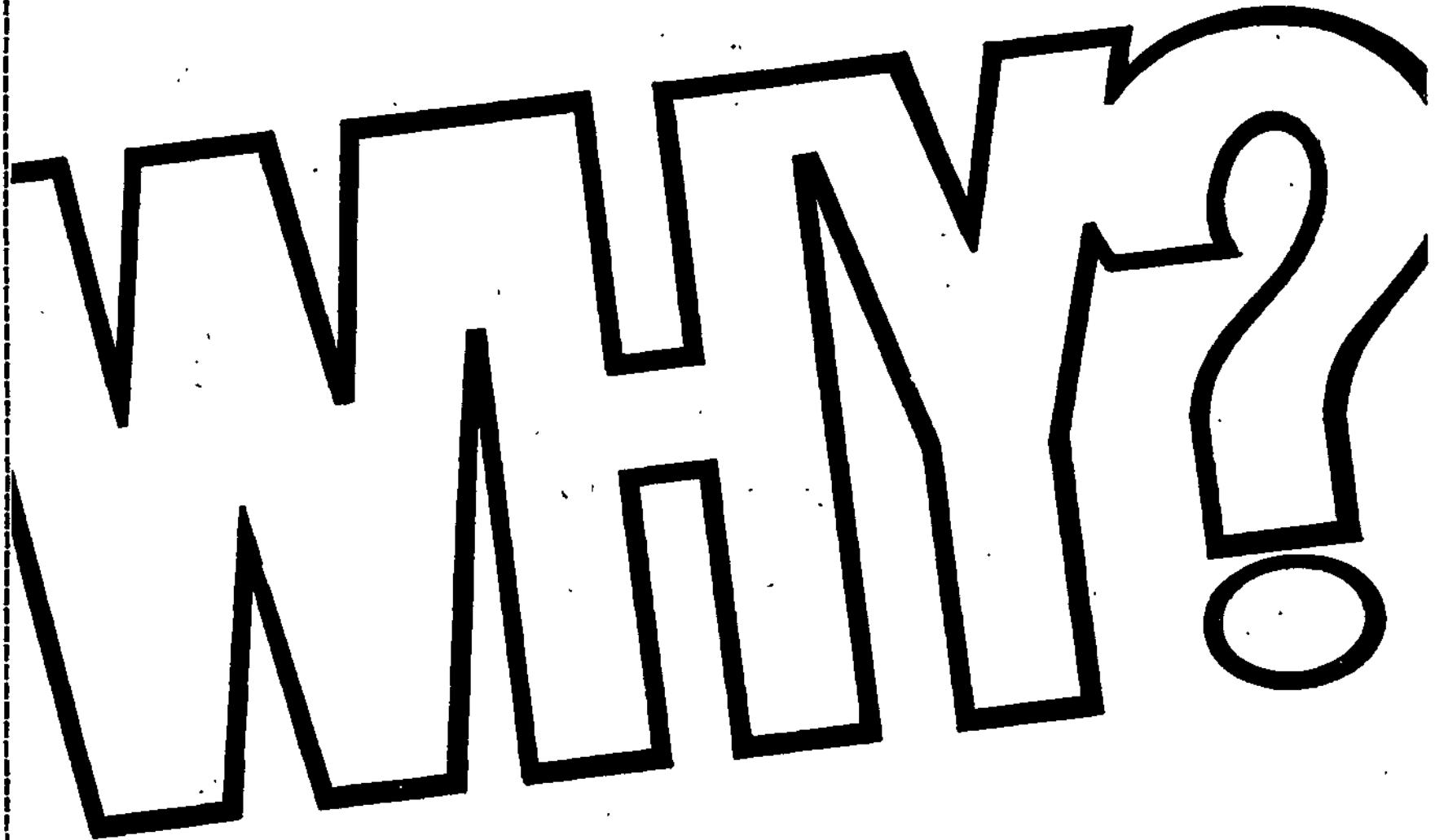
740 W. Diversey, Chicago
4610 N. Clark, Chicago
8240 S. Stony Island, Chicago
3518 W. Division, Chicago
8558 S. Cottage Grove, Chicago
3745 Lincoln Ave., Chicago
3046 N. Halsted St., Chicago
4666 S. Halsted St., Chicago
4023 Archer, Chicago
1600 W. Superior, Chicago
1120 N. State, Chicago
4701 S. Cottage Grove, Chicago
11525 S. State, Chicago
3104 W. Armitage, Chicago
1372 Milwaukee, Chicago
2480 N. Clark, Chicago
559 Main St., West Chicago
3235 N. Springfield, Chicago
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-SUBURB STORES-

8146 S. Cicero Ave., Burbank
516 Western, Lake Forest
425 Liberty, Wauconda
215 N. Harlem, Forest Park
219 S. Main, Crown Point, Ind.
220 Jefferson, Woodstock
4926 W. Cermak Rd., Cicero
2627 W. 95th St., Evergreen Park
430 Asbury, Evanston
22324 Governors Hwy.,
Richton Park
1155 Lee, Des Plaines
Rt. 83 & Plainfield Rd.,
Willowbrook
State & Meadow, Belvidere
10639 S. Cicero, Oak Lawn
3133 Dundee, Northbrook
8325 W. Lawrence, Norridge
Rte. 14 & Silverlake, Cary
2611 Grand Ave., Waukegan
1900 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
4761 N. Nagle, Harwood Heights
7253 W. 79th St., Bridgeview
120 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville
534 Hicks Road, Palatine
30 N. Root St., Aurora
1108 Central, Wilmette
1101 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette
100 E. Rand Road, Arlington Hts.
1047 York Road., Bensenville
3450 Church St., Skokie
17509 Stonebridge, Hazelcrest
106 E. Summer St., Harvard
419 La Grange Rd., La Grange
3750 Elm, McHenry,
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4121 S. Cleveland, Gary, Ind.

Isn't this good
news for Chicagoland
Shoppers!

55 National Food Stores Will Close Tomorrow at 6PM.



...Because the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company has purchased 55 Chicagoland Food Stores from the National Tea Company.

As a result, the 55 stores will close as National Food Stores on Saturday, November 13th at 6:00 p.m. All Stores will re-open next Tuesday, November 16th at 9:00 a.m. as friendly, community minded A&P Food Stores. We're pleased to have purchased these fine National Food Stores and we're also pleased that the fine employees of these stores will continue to serve customers of the communities as A&P employees.

You won't give up anything as an A&P Shopper! The many shopping attractions and conveniences you have been accustomed to will remain—plus even more, you'll find a clean and friendly shopping atmosphere where product will be fresh and of exceptional quality...and you'll also find many savings at A&P and surprise bonuses in the weeks to come.

For our Senior Citizen friends we have good news too! Every Wednesday will continue to be 5% Senior Citizen Discount Day at your new A&P PLUS all our present A&P Stores will join in this program starting on Wednesday, November 17th.

Price, Pride and People is really what A&P is all about and we'd like a chance to prove to you the difference shopping in this environment can make.

If you're concerned about the check cashing privileges—please don't be. We will honor National's Express Chek card in all A&P Food Stores throughout Greater Chicagoland. As an added plus we will cash payroll and personal checks **free of charge!**

We offer you a warm and sincere invitation to our Grand Opening next Tuesday. Please come and see us.

...That's why 55 National Food Stores will close tomorrow, Saturday, November 13th at 6:00 p.m.



It takes a lot to make a food store great...we're working at it!

suburban living



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Unintentional burps found embarrassing

My problem is that I burp constantly. Everyone thinks I do it on purpose. In school (I'm 16) my teachers thought I was making fun instead of listening to them. My parents think I do it on purpose just to be rude.

The burps are loud and last long. Even if I close my mouth and cover it up, everyone can still hear me. My sister told me not to guip my food and drinks so I tried that, but it didn't work.

I burp all day no matter where I am. I even burp in church. This very embarrassing and annoying. I guess I am the burper of the year. Please help me.

Of course you are not doing it on purpose, but it is probably a nervous habit that you don't understand. Being nervous or anxious among other reasons about burping just makes matters worse.

The burping occurs because you have a lot of air in your stomach. Anyone who has air in the stomach swallows it. Gas can be formed from foods inside the colon, but foods are not digested or fermented sufficiently in the stomach to cause any gas there.

When a doctor or parents tell you not to swallow air, it is a tough assignment since you are unaware of swallowing air to begin with. How can you stop something you don't know you are doing?

The best trick I have to offer is to hold a firm rubber eraser between your teeth. It is difficult to swallow with your teeth in that position. You will soon become aware of your swallowing habit and then you can do something about it. Try it and see if it helps.

Your sister is right about not gulping your food. Also, avoid all the gas-forming beverages, such as the colas, that will release gas in your stomach from the soda water.

To give you more help I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness. Others who have burping or gas problems can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

My 16-year-old son recently injured his lower back running in a track meet. At the coach's suggestion I took him to a local hospital to have it examined. X-rays were also taken although I questioned the need and also requested a lead shield which was used on front exposures. The X-rays revealed nothing wrong and now I am left with a lingering fear that by allowing these X-rays, I may have caused possible damage to my son's reproductive organs. He has only had X-rays once before in his life and that was a chest X-ray for two broken ribs. What is your opinion?

My opinion is that you are wasting your time worrying about it. The low level of X-rays used, and especially if a lead shield was used, can't possibly affect his reproductive organs.

Millions of males have received much more radiation than that and have not had any ill effects from it. This is true even though a lead shield for the genitals was not a standard procedure at one time. I approve of the precaution of using a shield, but the truth is that the usual amount of radiation involved in the number of diagnostic X-rays used is far below the level that will cause any harm.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Fixing furniture dents possible, but tricky

Dear Dorothy: Just got two dents on a new piece of furniture. I understand there is a way to correct things like this with a damp cloth and warm iron. Do you have the instructions for this? — Mrs. Robert J. Edwards

It's tricky, but if the dents aren't too deep it's worth trying the method recommended by University of Kentucky researchers. Place several layers of wet cloth, dampened heavy brown wrapping paper or blotting paper over the dents. Hold a warm iron on the dampened material for a few seconds. So long as you see it working, repeat as often as necessary. The iron should not be too hot and it should not rest heavily on the dampened pads. When done, wash the surface and wax.

Dear Dorothy: A friend said I should never start or turn off the vacuum cleaner when it is near the color TV set — that it upsets the color balance. Is this correct? — Holly Frey

Let's put it this way: It's a good idea not to do it. At one point a vacuum cleaner near color TV regularly unscrambled the color. Now all color sets are demagnetized ("degaussed" is the technical word). Even so, a vacuum cleaner can still temporarily affect the color so it's wise to follow the old precaution.

Dear Dorothy: Love to use sour cream in baked dishes, but it's annoying as the Dickens to have it curdle or separate. Is there a way to stop this? — Louise Merck

Just don't boil it. Sour cream won't curdle in baking — or if simply heated. I'm a great pusher of sour cream dishes. Those who raise eyebrows should remember it's lower in calories than margarine or butter.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Next on the agenda

Sarah's Grove DAR

"Extinct Is Forever" is the topic for Saturday's meeting of Sarah's Grove Chapter of DAR. Michael J. Riddet, naturalist for the DuPage Forest Preserve district, is scheduled to speak. The meeting starts at 12:45 p.m. at Mrs. Fred Selling's home.

Membership information 837-8896.

Spares Sunday

Evening Club

Mrs. Joanne H. Alter, Metropolitan Sanitary District Commissioner, will speak on "Sludge Turns Me On" to the Spares Sunday Evening Club, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Alter presently chairs the Research and Development and Lake Diversion Committees and is active in numerous political and civic organizations.

Spares Sunday Evening Club, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults, meets the second and fourth Sundays of each month at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 2228 Central Rd., Glenview. Information 459-0028.

PEO Round Table

Northwest Suburban Presidents Round Table of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, Monday, The 10 a.m. business meeting, preceded by a coffee at 9:30, will include a report by Mrs. Freddie Cox, Arlington Heights, on the arrangements for the 1977 Supreme Convention. Mrs. Cox, former Illinois State PEO president, is serving as co-chairman of the planning committee for the convention at McCormick Place next September. Unaffiliated PEOs are invited.

Extension unit meets Thursday

A new unit of the Suburban Cook County Homemakers Extension Association was recently established to serve the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area.

The Association deals with all aspects of homemaking, including foods, family living, needlecraft, health and education and has access to information from the University of Illinois.

The next meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, 1400 Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates. Interested persons are welcome to attend. Information 837-0569, 837-8359 or 837-6366.

Sale at St. Peter

Schaumburg Woman's Club will be holding its crafts boutique in St. Peter Lutheran School, not St. John as listed in Wednesday's Bargain Mart column. St. Peter church is located on Schaumburg Road, east of Roselle Road.

Plants can be safely moved

Plants can be moved safely even for long distances if they are properly prepared for the trip and handled with care, says the nation's sixth largest mover of household goods.

The first step: check with the local office of the U.S. Department of Agriculture about regulations for interstate movement. Some states forbid the growth of certain plants.

The mover, Atlas Van Lines of Evansville, Ind., recommends repotting in plastic three weeks before moving day anything that is in clay con-

tainers. Use the same size pot, as it is a temporary measure. Plants should be pruned closely for good packing.

Before packing, they should be watered normally during warm months, but only lightly during cold weather, to lessen the chance of freezing during transit, the mover said.

TO KEEP FROM carrying bugs and other plant pests to your new home, one week before moving day place the plants in a black plastic utility bag for about six hours with a bug-pest strip or a conventional flea collar

and set the plants in a cool, shady area.

The mover recommends conventional dish packing cartons for the trip, the kind that come with separators for the contents. Use damp newspaper or packing paper to wrap the base of each pot and protect the plants' leaves and limbs. Include a layer of damp paper on top. Anchor the pots in boxes, punch airholes in them and fasten lids loosely.

The boxes should be stored upright in a cool spot no longer than overnight, and should be carried inside your car, not in the trunk where excess heat could kill them.

THE MOVER estimates that plants will travel safely for up to four days if they are packed with care, and if you choose your parking places en route to keep the car in the shade in summer and in sunny spots in winter. A car window should be left open in summer to prevent them from wilting.

In your new home, plants should be removed through the bottom of their boxes to avoid damage to branches and leaves.

(United Press International)

Birth notes

Craft, Pottstown, Pa.

Christopher Paul Wojtyla, Oct. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wojtyla, Hoffman Estates. Sister to David and Eric. Grandparents: the Donald Moores, Hoffman Estates; The Carl Muellers, Chicago.

Margaret Helen Rhyner, Oct. 29 to

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Rhyner, Arlington Heights. Sister to Lawrence, Thomas, and Mary. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawless and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhyner, all of Chicago.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Kimberly Dyan Craig, Nov. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney S. Craig, Hanover Park. Sister to Brian. Grandparents: Melvin S. Craig and Henry H. Cox Jr., both of Palatine. Area g're a t-grandfather: Herman Lindemann, Palatine.

Jennifer Marie Dugan, Sept. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dugan, Palatine. Grandparents: the John Schmitts and the Peter Dugans, all of Chicago.

Correction

Wednesday's wedding story of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kase should have been headlined Lorraine Hilliger, not Lorraine Tegels. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon V. Tegels, and The Herald regrets the error.

Our wedding package is so reasonable, it's almost a gift.

It contains virtually everything you'll need for an exceptional wedding. You'll have an elegant dinner. A wine toast.

An opulent sweet table. Open bar before and after dinner.

A big, beautiful cake. You and your guests will even have special parking privileges. And the very special qualities of Quality Inn-The Blackstone Hotel, too.

*All starting at just \$14.50 per person. We'll even give your out-of-town guests special rates. Call Mr. Vic Ciro, wedding expert and head of our catering department, for more information about our wedding package.

It could just be the most important one you'll get.

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and to set foot on our lushly thick, nylon pile Saxony plush and walk softly ever after."

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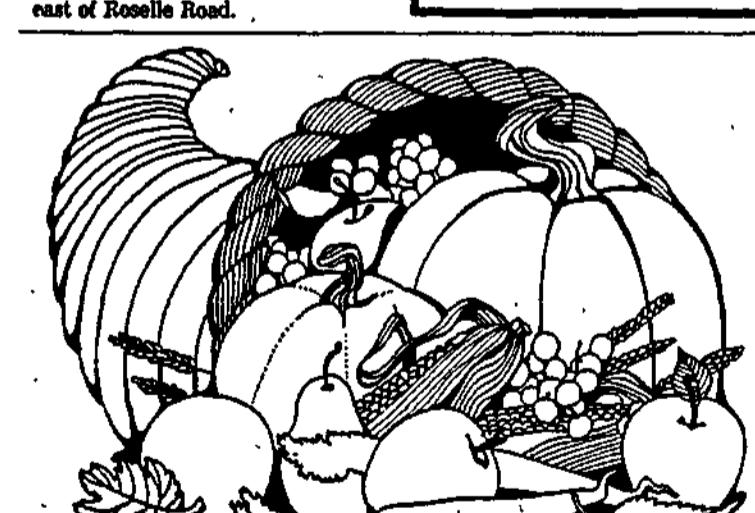
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SHARE THANKSGIVING

When people you love won't be at your Thanksgiving table, remember them with Hallmark Thanksgiving cards.

Lynn's Hallmark Shop

EVERGREEN SHOPPING CENTER

18 S. Evergreen Arlington Heights 255-4222

Business crime crackdown gets more arrests

A stepped-up Federal Bureau of Investigation effort against white collar crime during 1976 has led to a record number of convictions, FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley has announced.

Kelley said among the prosecutions have been a number involving industrial espionage in Illinois, land frauds in Arizona and forged and stolen securities in Missouri.

More than 4,600 convictions came

Fuller Brush sale to aid handicapped

A fund-raising sale of Fuller Brush products is being sponsored by Parents and Teachers of Handicapped Students in Palatine.

Orders for the products can be placed through Wednesday by calling Kirk Conter, 359-3100.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday through Friday (unless where a hot lunch program is provided) (subject to change without notice).

Dish. #1: Main dish (one choice): Beef and cheese pie, hamburger or wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potato, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Mixed leaf, tomatoes, onions, mayonnaise, melted cheese, lettuce, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit, lemon pudding, cherry turnover, chocolate cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dish. #2: Hamburger on a roll or sandwich with lettuce, bacon, bread and butter (choice of three). Tater Tot, buttered corn, apple juice, or punch half and milk. Available desserts: Homemade brownie, chocolate cake, vanilla cream pie and gelatin.

Dish. #3: Burritos, buttered corn niblets, cinnamon applesauce, sunshine cake and milk.

Dish. #4: Beef and cheese pizza, applesauce, mini donuts and milk.

Dish. #5: Hot dog on a bun with relish, onion and mustard, potato chips, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dish. #6: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn pudding and milk.

Dish. #7: Wiffle Grogs and #8: French fries, Janes, Macaroni, Maple, Pineapple, Cumberland and North Schooler Spaghetti with meat balls, cut green beans, sweet apple chunks, bread, margarine and milk.

Dish. #9: Algonquin Junior High Shake and shake, buttered peanut butter sandwich, chilled fruit and milk.

Dish. #10: Chipper's Junior High Chick-en noodle vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, potato sticks, golden harvest cake and milk.

Dish. #11: Rolling Meadows Elementary: Hot dog on a bun with relish, buttered vegetables, chilled fruit, peanut butter brownie and milk.

Dish. #12: Orchard Place Elementary: Chicken vegetable noodle soup with crackers, bread, margarine and jelly sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Dish. #13: North Elementary: Beef vege-

table stew, lettuce salad, hot roll, butter, raisin cake and milk.

Dish. #14: Pre-K Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relish, orange juice, French fries, plums and milk.

Dish. #15: West Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, relished buttered vegetable, peanut butter candy, cookie and milk.

Dish. #16: East Elementary: Hamburger, French fries, plums and jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, carrot sticks, milk or juice and pineapple slices.

Dish. #17: Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Cheeseburger on a bun, buttered vegetables and milk.

Dish. #18: Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, corn, pineapple, cookie and milk.

Dish. #19: Kisk Center, Palatine: Hot dog, bun, baked beans, pickle relish, biscuits, corn and milk.

Dish. #20: Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Pizza on a bun, cole slaw, relish with fruits, chocolate cupcakes and milk.

Dish. #21: St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog, bun, sugar cookies and milk.

Dish. #22: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Barbecued beef on a bun, potato chips, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.

Dish. #23: St. Thomas of Villanova School, Palatine: Vegetable beef soup with crackers, sandwich, sandwich, salad, dessert and cold drink.

Dish. #24: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, Tater Tot, mixed vegetables, milk, juice and soup with crackers.

Dish. #25: Main North East High School: Cream of chicken soup, pizza or reuben sandwich, French fries, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk.

Dish. #26: Maine North High School: Juicy, veal patty with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, applesauce, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salad, desserts and beverages.

Dish. #27: Maine North High School: Juicy, veal patty with tomato sauce, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, applesauce, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salad, desserts and beverages.

Obituaries

Andrew F. Dallmann

Services for Andrew F. Dallmann, 84, of Buffalo Grove, and a retired sheet metal worker, will be held at noon Saturday at St. Mary's Church, Buffalo Grove.

Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove. He died Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his daughter, Grace (Stanley) Knecht, and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Phyllis A. Bender

Services for Phyllis A. Bender, 50, of Wheeling, will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

She died Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Fred; daughter, Gail Teismann; son, Gregg; brother, Warren; sisters, Loretta Rains; Virginia Cerny, and Helen Gibbs; and two grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Louis S. Guido

Services for Louis S. Guido, 96, of Des Plaines and a tailor, will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Mass will be at 10 a.m. at St. Emily's Church, Mount Prospect. Burial will be at the All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Wednesday at Holy Family Hospital.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Passarelli); sons, Frank and Albert; daughters, Katherine Matucina, Irene Dakone and Mildred Coffey; Medical Center at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 at St. Thomas of Villanova School, Palatine.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the funeral home.

Hazel E. Hartwig

Hazel E. Hartwig, 44, of Barrington, a sister-in-law of Russell Hartwig of Des Plaines, died at Memorial Hospital in Woodstock Wednesday.

Services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 720 Dundee Ave., Barrington with burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Memorials may be made to the Hazel Hartwig Memorial Fund, c/o Norman Hartwig, 820 Highland Rd., Barrington, 60010.

Florence Fleming

Services for Florence Fleming, 79, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Edna Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Survivors include sons, Charles and Thomas Fleming; and six grandchildren.

Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, is in charge of arrangements.

Magician performs at free family night

A free family social night featuring magician David Chelmfort is being sponsored by the Assn. of Adults for Exceptional Children.

The 7:30 p.m. program will be Monday at Palatine Hills Junior High School cafeteria, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine.

Refreshments will be served. For information call 358-0931.

Play on alcoholism scheduled at school

"Lady on the Rocks," a play about alcoholism, will be presented by the Pavilion Players of Alexian Brothers Medical Center at 8 p.m. Nov. 22 at St. Thomas of Villanova School, Palatine.

The public is invited to attend.

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15% OFF

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Large Selection

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THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

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Get 4th and 5th quart FREE

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See our large selection of specially priced sleepers covered in beautiful fabrics!

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Flower and Plant Boutique

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Offer good through November 14, 1976

Register for Free Drawing on 8-Inch Birthday Cake

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Winner need not be present

HENRY'S BAKERY

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Offer expires November 14, 1976

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Tomato worms become pretty moths

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1975 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Steven Gellerman, 9, of Trivoli, Ill., for his question:

HOW DO TOMATO WORMS TRAVEL?

Caterpillars are wormlike creatures that eventually become moths or butterflies. And though our tomato-munching freeloader is called a tomato worm, or more properly a tomato hornworm, he is not a worm at all; he is a caterpillar. When he grows up he forages tomatoes and daintily sips nectar for his remaining days.

True enough, the tomato hornworm appears in our gardens almost overnight, as if by magic. One day we have a beautiful cluster of plants and the next day we find leaves stripped and tiny tomatoes almost devoured. But we know that no magic wand delivered the scavenger — he was there all the time and we just didn't notice him. His mother took great care to lay her eggs on just the right type of plant so that when they hatched, the proper food would be available.

Like most caterpillars, the tomato hornworm gets from here to there by walking. His body is made up of 13 or 15 rings, or segments. The first three segments in back of the head are called thoracic segments, and each of these has a pair of honest-to-gosh legs. These will later develop into the legs of the adult insect. The other segments are called abdominal segments, and generally five of these have a pair of leg-like structures called prolegs. These are not

true legs and will disappear before he becomes an adult.

Each thoracic leg ends in a tiny sharp claw, just the right sort of tool for climbing. Each abdominal proleg bears a number of structures called crochets (pronounced croshays) that look like miniature hooks. With his claws and crochets, the caterpillar is wonderfully suited for climbing — with no lessons either, thank you. As he finishes a leaf here, he climbs over to a leaf there and begins munching anew.

When tomato hornworms become adult insects, they are known as sphinx, or hawk, moths — and beautiful creatures they are. In flight, they remind us of hummingbirds and are sometimes called hummingbird moths. Their offspring, however, are ravenous creatures that eat and grow at an incredible rate. Once they invade your garden, the only solution is to pick them off and settle accounts with them as quickly as possible.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Wendy Bogen, 16, of Charlotte, N.C., for her question:

HOW DO SEEDLESS GRAPES REPRODUCE?

New grape vines, regardless of the variety, get their start in life as tiny cuttings from the parent plant or as grafts. Twig cuttings like to be potted in a warm, moist bit of sand to start their roots. When spring arrives, they are ready to be permanently planted. Root cuttings are taken from the base of the

vine with a section of root attached. These adapt easily to the ground in the spring and in no time are sending out sturdy, climbing stems.

Sometimes a few twigs from a seedless grape vine will be grafted to a well-rooted vine, which may or may not be a seedless variety. In this case, the stem or trunk of the mature vine is cut off fairly close to the ground. The twigs are sliced and placed, just so, against the cut vine and sealed into place. When the grafted twigs grow, their boughs will produce seedless grapes.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

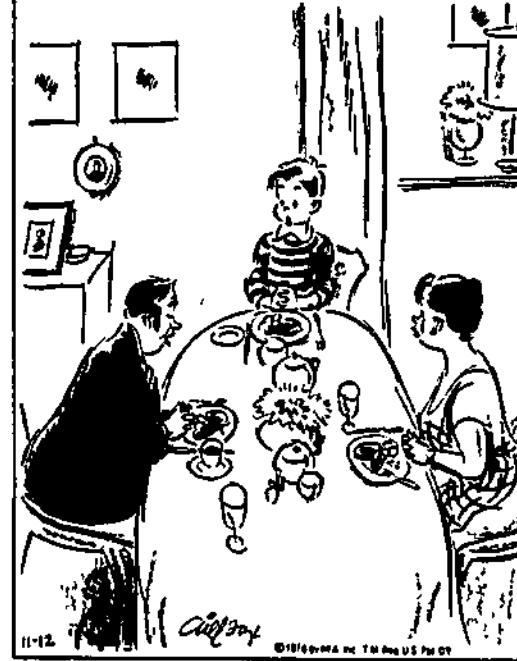
(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"It's hard to believe you're here on a tuba scholarship."

SIDE GLANCES



by Gill Fox

FUNNY BUSINESS



by Roger Bollen

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



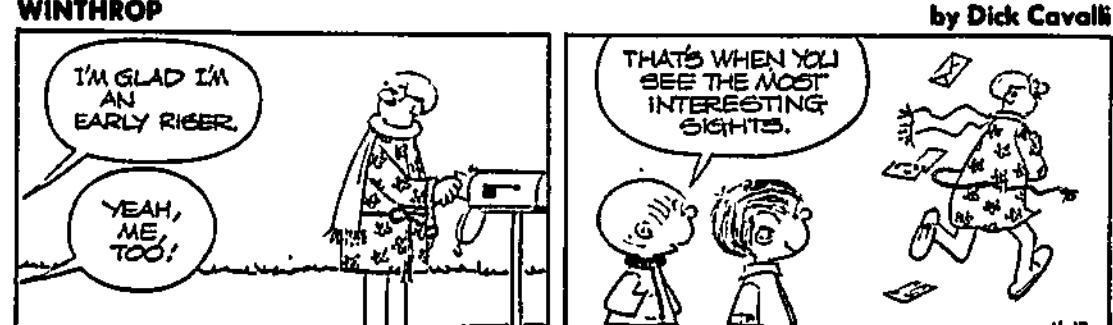
by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavallari

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

"Bless this \$3.39 per-pound ribeye steak that we are about to eat and..."

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11-12

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11-1

Friday, November 12

Today on TV**AFTERNOON**

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
3 Local News
4 Ryan's Hope
5 Bozo's Circus
6 French Chef
7 Business News
8 Casper and Friends
9 Spiderman
10 Ask an Expert
11 As the World Turns
12 Days of Our Lives
13 Family Feud
14 Lowell Thomas
15 Superheroes
16 Mid-Day Market Report
17 \$20,000 Pyramid
18 Bewitched
19 Insight
20 Terry's Time
21 Petticoat Junction
22 Mundo Hispano
23 Guiding Light
24 Doctors
25 One Life to Live
26 Love, American Style
27 Evening at Symphony
28 Ask an Expert
29 Lucy Show
30 All in the Family
31 Another World
32 Love, American Style
33 Business News and Weather
34 Beverly Hillbillies
35 Good Day
36 General Hospital

2:30 PM Match Game

1 Flintstones
2 Lassie, Yoga and You
3 World News
4 Magilla Gorilla
5 Lassie
6 Tattletales
7 Somerset
8 Edge of Night
9 Flintstones
10 Sesame Street
11 Business News and Weather
12 Popeye
13 Felix the Cat
14 Dinah
15 Marcus Welby
16 Movie
17 King Kong vs. Godzilla
18 Gilligan
19 Market Final
20 Three Stooges and Bullwinkle
21 McHale's Navy
22 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
23 Flipper
24 Local News
25 I Dream of Jeannie
26 Sesame Street
27 Partridge Family
28 Munsters
29 Live With Estevez
30 Adam-12 Hour
31 To Tell the Truth
32 Chico and the Mant
33 Wall Street Week
34 Gomer Pyle
35 Movie
36 "Mayday at 40,000 Feet"
37 Rockford Files
38 Movie
39 Boy in the Plastic Bubble
40 Movie
41 Namu, The Killer Whale
42 World War I
43 Las Fieras
44 Ironside
45 Strange Paradise
46 Not For Women Only
47 Lowell Thomas
48 Hazel

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
 Channel 32 WFLO (Ind.)
 Channel 44 WSN (Ind.)

EVENING

8:00 **2** News
3 Dick Van Dyke
4 Electric Company
5 El Milagro De Vivir
6 Emergency One
7 Maverick
8 Andy
9 Odd Couple
10 Zoom
11 Informacion 26
12 Spencer's Plot
13 Sanford and Son
14 Donny and Marie
15 Star Trek
16 Washington Week In Review
17 Live With Estevez
18 Adam-12 Hour
19 To Tell the Truth
20 Chico and the Mant
21 Wall Street Week
22 Gomer Pyle
23 Movie
24 "Mayday at 40,000 Feet"
25 Rockford Files
26 Movie
27 Boy in the Plastic Bubble
28 Movie
29 Namu, The Killer Whale
30 World War I
31 Las Fieras
32 Ironside
33 Strange Paradise
34 Not For Women Only
35 Lowell Thomas
36 Common Ground

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Friday, November 12, 1976

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Boy in bubble film lacks sensitivity

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are infants born every year incapable of developing immunity to germs — babies for whom the common cold could be fatal, for whom their mother's kiss would be the kiss of death.

That's the subject ABC chose to tackle in "The Boy in The Plastic Bubble," a fictional drama about such a child who grows into adolescence surrounded by plastic walls and sterile air flow, who has never known the direct and warm touch of another human being.

The show, which will be broadcast at 8 p.m. today, starts as a tearful tale, a possible four-handkerchief special, but ends in a souped up case of adolescent rebellion, which begs the stinkiness of the tragedy involved.

JOHN TRAVOLTA, Barbarino in "Welcome Back, Kotter," plays the afflicted boy, Tod Lubitch. Robert Reed is cast as his father, Diana Howard his mother, Ralph Bellamy his doctor, and Glynnis O'Connor plays the shallow little minx next door, whom Tod has grown to love through binoculars over the years.

The child — it would be wrong to call him sick since because of his protected environment he has never known an illness, not even sniffles — comes across appealingly as a toddler, but increasingly less so as an adolescent.

Why should he be a wonderful person? He has had no friends except adults, no life beyond the artificial environment of his home. Yet he remains able to try new things, even a spacesuit-like outfit so that he can attend high school and graduate with his peers.

Where does he go from there? That would be telling. "Plastic Bubble" certainly is no bore, but it lacks sensitivity in its look at the boy and, more so, at his parents.

Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 12, the 317th day of 1976 with 49 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars, Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Princess Grace of Monaco, former American movie star Grace Kelly, was born Nov. 12, 1929.

On this day in history:

In 1928, 110 persons died when the British liner *Vestris* sank in a heavy gale off the coast of Virginia.

In 1941, the German army's drive to take Moscow was halted by the Russians on the outskirts of the city.

In 1948, a war crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former Premier Tojo and six World War II colleagues to die by hanging.

In 1976, an estimated 200,000 persons were killed when a cyclone hit East Pakistan.

STAR GAZER**

ARIES MAR. 21		TAURUS APR. 20		GEMINI MAY 21		CANCER JUNE 21		LEO JULY 22		LIBRA SEPT. 23		SCORPIO OCT. 23		CAPRICORN DEC. 22		AQUARIUS JAN. 20		PISCES FEB. 18	
1 Help	31 Glad	1 Use	32 Wish	23 The	33 The	14 Money	34 On	35 Taking	36 Dealings	61 Long	62 You	63 Don't	64 You	65 Can	66 Alleviate	67 Luck	68 Gear	69 Exchange	70 People
2 Better	32 Wish	3 Better	33 The	15 Count	34 On	16 Carefully	35 Taking	36 Dealings	37 Take	38 Avoid	39 And	40 Change	41 Throw	42 Rags	43 Homework	44 Side	45 Their	46 A	47 Wish
3 Money	33 The	4 Money	34 On	17 For	35 Taking	18 Up	36 Change	37 Take	38 Avoid	39 And	40 Change	41 Throw	42 Rags	43 Homework	44 Side	45 Their	46 A	47 Wish	48 Initiative
4 Count	34 On	5 Count	35 Taking	19 Moy	36 Change	20 You	37 Variety	38 Avoid	39 And	40 Change	41 Throw	42 Rags	43 Homework	44 Side	45 Their	46 A	47 Wish	48 Initiative	49 Overtime
5 Fine	35 Taking	6 Fine	36 Dealings	21 To	37 Variety	22 To	38 Variety	39 And	40 Change	41 Throw	42 Rags	43 Homework	44 Side	45 Their	46 A	47 Wish	48 Initiative	49 Overtime	50 Variety
6 Catch	36 Dealings	7 Catch	37 Variety	23 Down	38 Variety	24 If	39 And	40 Change	41 Throw	42 Rags	43 Homework	44 Side	45 Their	46 A	47 Wish	48 Initiative	49 Overtime	50 Variety	51 You
7 Routine	37 Variety	8 Routine	38 Variety	25 Now	39 And	26 Possible	40 Change	41 Throw	42 Rags	43 Homework	44 Side	45 Their	46 A	47 Wish	48 Initiative	49 Overtime	50 Variety	51 You	52 Out
8 Wear	38 Variety	9 Wear	39 And	27 Of	40 Change	28 The	41 Throw	42 Rags	43 Homework	44 Side	45 Their	46 A	47 Wish	48 Initiative	49 Overtime	50 Variety	51 You	52 Out	53 Today
10 Keep	40 Change	11 Be	41 Throw	29 Changes	42 Rags	30 Schedule	43 Soldiers	44 Side	45 Their	46 A	47 Wish	48 Initiative	49 Overtime	50 Variety	51 You	52 Out	53 Today	54 Now	55 Of
11 Be	41 Throw	12 Someone	42 Rags	31 Turn	43 Soldiers	32 Unfamiliar	44 Side	45 Their	46 A	47 Wish	48 Initiative	49 Overtime	50 Variety	51 You	52 Out	53 Today	54 Now	55 Of	56 Be
12 Someone	42 Rags	13 Caution	43 Soldiers	33 Familiar	44 Side	34 Fair	45 Their	46 A	47 Wish	48 Initiative	49 Overtime	50 Variety	51 You	52 Out	53 Today	54 Now	55 Of	56 Be	57 Of
13 Caution	43 Soldiers	14 Watch	44 Side	35 Fair	45 Their	36 Carefully	46 A	47 Wish	48 Initiative	49 Overtime	50 Variety	51 You	52 Out	53 Today	54 Now	55 Of	56 Be	57 Of	58 Turn
14 Watch	44 Side	15 Gains	45 Their	37 Schedule	46 A	38 Schedule	47 Wish	48 Initiative	49 Overtime	50 Variety	51 You	52 Out	53 Today	54 Now	55 Of	56 Be	57 Of	58 Turn	59 Turn
15 Gains	45 Their	16 Carefully	46 A	39 Be	47 Wish	40 Changes	48 Initiative	49 Overtime	50 Variety	51 You	52 Out	53 Today	54 Now	55 Of	56 Be	57 Of	58 Turn	59 Turn	60 Fair
16 Carefully	46 A	17 For	47 Wish	40 Changes	48 Initiative	41 Old Dutch	49 Overtime	50 Variety	51 You	52 Out	53 Today	54 Now	55 Of	56 Be	57 Of	58 Turn	59 Turn	60 Fair	61 Fair
17 For	47 Wish	18 Up	48 Initiative	42 Places	49 Overtime	43 Old Dutch	50 Variety	51 You	52 Out	53 Today	54 Now	55 Of	56 Be	57 Of	58 Turn	59 Turn	60 Fair	61 Fair	62 Coin
18 Up	48 Initiative	19 Moy	49 Overtime	43 Property right	50 Variety	44 Vehicle	51 You	52 Out	53 Today	54 Now	55 Of	56 Be	57 Of</						



ON HER WAY to an assist is Conant's Bev Bidlo against Chicago Latin in girls state field hockey play. Bidlo set up Elaine West-

son's first of three goals as the Cougars romped to a 4-0 win. They open state finals play

today at New Trier East High School in Winnetka.

Field hockey state tourney begins today

by PAUL LOGAN

Seldom does a team receive a second chance to gain some revenge. Conant will have such a golden opportunity this afternoon.

The Cougars of Coach Karen Betts have a debt to repay. They lost to Barrington in September, 3-0. In most games that's a close score, but not in field hockey.

And so Conant and Barrington will meet again on a neutral field. Not just any field but center stage in the quarterfinal round of the state championships at New Trier East High School in Winnetka.

"OUR TEAM IS really looking forward to Friday," said Betts earlier this week. She will send her team into its first state finalist game ever at 2:30 p.m. "They're really up for it, particularly because of the beating by Barrington."

The Cougars have been almost impossible to beat since some early season losses. They own a 10-4 record compared to the Barrington Fillies' 16-3 mark. This time the Fillies will be looking at a different Conant team.

"We'll have three players on the field now that weren't playing against them (Fillies)," said Betts, referring to Claudia and Danni Kuzik and Bev Bidlo. "Also, at the beginning of the season we were not at our best. Since then we've jelled as a team, so I think we have a better chance."

Carol Swanson, Barrington's coach, agreed. However, she rated her team as "the best team I've ever had in terms of attitude. Some of the girls have some super skills."

THE FILLIES have scored 42 goals (2.3 per game) compared to giving up just 14 (0.7 per game). Swanson heaped praise on her sophomore goalie, Carrie Prewitt, who has played every game. Only Maine East,

Highland Park and Schaumburg have managed victories against Prewitt & Co.

Three Barrington players do the bulk of the scoring — Cathy Butler, Margo Michalski and Jan Walstrom. Swanson's team captain is center-halfback Marilyn Minchik. If Conant is to win, it must keep this talented senior from taking charge.

Despite their strength, Schaumburg outplayed the Fillies in the sectional finals, according to Betts. "I thought Schaumburg deserved to win the (14) game. They dominated the entire second half. But in hockey, a goal's a goal. And the weather was extremely cold that day."

"Barrington definitely looks good, they're tough and they don't give up. A lot of the girls on Barrington's team have had tournament experience (outside field hockey), so that's a definite asset for them. But my kids are ready to meet them."

DENISE DOERING and Kathy Surnicki are Conant's leading scorers with 12 and nine goals, respectively. They key an offense that's scored 36 goals (2.6 per game).

Playing solid defense in Conant's three shutout tourney wins (1-0 over Oak Park, 4-0 over Chicago Latin and 2-0 over Chicago University) were three girls in particular — Claudia Kuzik, Joan Suerth and Laura Amrhein. On the season, the Cougars have allowed just 12 goals (0.8).

"The kids have been surging," said Betts, who has seen her team shut out eight of its last nine opponents. "I don't think they have peaked yet."

"They're (Fillies) an aggressive team. We know our defense has to be twice as good and our offense twice as determined to score."

CONANT HAS MET Barrington on

(Continued on Page 9)

Headaches

Baseball mess hits sports card business

Al Fitzmorris is confused, and he's not alone.

Fitzmorris was a pitcher with the Kansas City Royals at breakfast last Friday morning.

He was a pitcher with the Toronto Blue Jays at lunch.

He was a pitcher with the Cleveland Indians at dinner.

"I'm going to wait until the weekend is over to comment," Fitzmorris said. "I want to find out who I am really going to be with. Being with three different clubs on the same day is more than I can handle."

FITZMORRIS was caught up in the expansion draft that stocked the new Toronto and Seattle franchises of the American League, and his was just another bizarre story in the crazy, mixed-up world of professional baseball.

The week that was in major league baseball saw players selected by as many as 13 different teams in a free agent draft. The following day Toronto and Seattle just added to the confusion with the expansion draft.

The baseball establishment was rocking. Tremors could be felt everywhere, but they really shook a six-story building in Brooklyn that houses the executive and editorial offices of Topps Chewing Gum, Inc.

Topps is in the business of sports picture cards and novelties, and baseball occupies a major portion of their expanding market. They print close to 800 different baseball cards and package them with bubble gum for March deliveries. It's big business.

AN EXTRAORDINARY amount of labor goes into the baseball cards, and Topps sets the wheels in motion immediately after the World Series. Unfortunately, the free agent and expansion drafts have created some king-sized headaches.

Seymour (Sy) Berger is the man in the middle. He's the sports picture card director for Topps, and he needs to know what players will be with what teams before he can initiate final production.

"It's a big problem," he said this week from his office in Brooklyn. "We obviously want to have the players with their proper teams when we distribute the cards; but right now there are so many question marks. We can't wait much longer."

"Sure, I'd like to know what team Reggie Jackson, for example, will be with, but we can't wait. We'll just have to use him with his Baltimore uniform or maybe a picture without a hat on,

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



also touching up the uniform. Then again, maybe he'll sign before our final deadline."

TOPPS WILL be able to make proper changes on the cards if the free agent players make their decision, or if trades are consummated by this weekend.

Most of the pictures have been taken at spring training or during the season. There are several to choose from.

Berger and his sports depart-

ment at Topps attempt to predict the rosters for each major league team so they know where to start in preparing their cards. They have to prepare just so many players for each team.

"We're combination general managers and fortune tellers," Berger said. "We have to guess what an organization has on its mind. Will a manager want to carry three catchers? Who's good in the minors and likely to stick? What about trades?"

Berger remembers the early days, when he came to Topps in 1947 for a short promotion job and wound up as sales manager and then sports card director.

"IT'S AN involved procedure. Do you know what team's roster is giving us a lot of trouble this year? The White Sox. Who can figure out what they'll do over the winter?"

After they decide who will be on the cards (every player selected will receive \$250 and royalties if they stay on the roster for the first 31 days of the season), Topps settles on a format, changing the cards as much as possible each year because "basically we're in the children's entertainment business."

"I like to put a lot of body copy — interesting anecdotes, little delights from the different players," said Berger, "but what the kids love are statistics. So, of course, we give them what they want."

Berger remembers the early days, when he came to Topps in 1947 for a short promotion job and wound up as sales manager and then sports card director.

"WE HAD NOTHING when we started," he said. "Just an idea and a list of players' names. I used to write all the copy for the baseball cards myself, in my living room, at home on the weekends. It was murder."

"You don't know the agony of trying to think up something nice to say about some guy who hit .176 last year and made 25 errors. What can you say — 'This guy stinks'?"

The cards go from the sports department to the ad department, and they eventually wind up in the main Topps printing plant in Duryea, Pa., where 1,000 people work, turning out bubble gum and sports cards and various novelty products.

Everything is geared for March deliveries, and that's why Berger is concerned with this baseball mess.

"WE'RE AS READY as we can be, just waiting," he said. "Sure, it's a problem, but this is the thing I love. There aren't too many guys who can say that about their job. I had to ask myself once, 'Do I really want to be the sports picture card director of a bubble gum company?' And the answer turned out to be yes."

Nothing really bothers this baseball a 11-card king. Berger struggles along, but Sy Berger is happy.

"My friends are always coming up to me and saying, 'Sy, every kid in America envies your job.' I say — 'I've got news for you, Pal. I envy my job myself!'"



Rich Weiss — No. 1 problem for Hersey Saturday.

New Trier star

Weiss (No. 14) comes to town

by JIM COOK

Locating Rich Weiss after a football game is the easy part. It's during the action that putting a finger on the New Trier East quarterback becomes guesswork.

The challenge of containing the 6-foot-1, 196-pound cinch All-State now belongs to Hersey. Weiss eliminated St. Viator on Wednesday, 35-8. The Huskies and Indians will collide at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Hersey in the quarterfinals of the state football playoffs.

Weiss sticks out like a dandelion in new sod in the post-game lockerroom. He's a magnet for college recruiters and reporters.

"OUR OFFENSIVE line played a great game," Weiss said with as much polish as a politician. "We thought we'd have to throw more against St. Viator, but our line really opened up the running game," he modestly gushed. "They were really aggressive."

Weiss had a good season Wednesday.

He ran for three touchdowns and passed for two others to inflate his season totals to 21 TD's, 11 rushing and 10 through the air.

In leading New Trier through a 9-1 season, Weiss has carried the ball 96 times for 758 yards (7.9 average) and hit 51 of 94 passes for 851 yards. He also is punting at a rate of better than 40 yards per kick.

He does not play in the band at half-time.

"HE'S JUST a super player, better than we expected," Viator's Jim Lyne said. "He's the kind of player a state champion must have, someone that can take charge of a game."

Weiss broke Viator's back by turning the ball upfield on the option, sneak and draw. He has 4.8 speed in the 40 and executes as if he's been redshirted for two years.

In New Trier's only loss of the season, a 20-15 non-conference decision against Holy Cross, Weiss completed 14 of 18 passes for 97 yards. "We had just beaten (defending state champ) Deerfield and had (arch-rival) Evans-ton coming up, so we could have been down a little bit," Weiss explained.

New Trier shouldn't be down Saturday at Hersey, though, and Weiss will be in motion again.

He's hard to find on the football field, but if it helps, he's No. 14.



Sports world

Bill Veeck



Bob McAdoo

Nuggets' streak ends

Bob McAdoo and Ernie DiGregorio hit key baskets in the final period to offset David Thompson's 36-point spree Thursday night as the hosting Buffalo Braves registered a 105-94 victory over the previously unbeaten Denver Nuggets. They still have the best NBA record at 8-1.

McAdoo, collecting a team-high 22 points and grabbing 25 rebounds, tallied eight in the closing quarter and DiGregorio netted six of his 17 points to neutralize Thompson's 12-point effort. DiGregorio hit two free throws in the last 1:35 as Denver coach Larry Brown drew two technicals and was automatically ejected with 1:44 remaining in the game.

Elsewhere in the NBA, John Drew's off-balance, 24-foot jump shot with three seconds left propelled the Atlanta Hawks to a 107-103 victory over the visiting Portland Trailblazers.

THE TRAILBLAZERS brought the ball into play at midcourt for a last-ditch effort to tie it but Joe Meriweather blocked Lionel Hollins' shot at the buzzer.

Lou Hudson led Atlanta with 33 points and Drew added 25. Bill Walton led Portland with 28.

Forwards George Gervin and Larry Kenon combined for 58 points as the hosting San Antonio Spurs defeated the New York Nets 108-104.

Gervin scored 30 points and stole the ball five times while Kenon canned 29 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and made four thefts.

The Phoenix Suns scored 11 straight points in the closing minutes of the first quarter to break open a close game and went on to record a 108-98 victory over the visiting Indiana Pacers.

Veeck to undergo surgery

Chicago White Sox President Bill Veeck will undergo corrective surgery next Thursday at Illinois Masonic Hospital for back and neck problems, his office announced Thursday.

A team of three neurosurgeons, headed by Dr. Oscar Sugar, will perform the operation "on the cervical spine to release pressure and stabilize the neck."

The announcement said the physicians expect Veeck will have a full recovery without nerve or muscular impairment.

His office said Veeck has been hospitalized with the flu, which aggravated a long-standing problem with his cervical spine.

"During his hospitalization Bill has been actively engaged with the operation of the White Sox," the announcement said.

He was assisted by Roland Homond in the reentry and free agent draft and "he is also actively engaged in the attempt to sign free agents and to finalize negotiations on a 1977 White Sox manager."

Islanders tie Bruins, 2-2

J. P. Parise's rising slap shot early in the third period lifted the New York Islanders into a 2-2 tie with the hosting Boston Bruins Thursday night in a battle of division leaders.

The tie extended the Islanders' unbeaten streak to seven games and Boston's unbeaten skein to four. The tie was the first for Boston this year and the first blemish on its home record. The Bruins had won all six of their previous home games this year.

Middleton suffered a strained muscle in his left shoulder last night.

In the only other NHL game, Bill Barber and Bob Kelly scored goals in a 1:00 span of the second period to break a 3-3 tie and send the Philadelphia Flyers off to a 6-4 victory over the Vancouver Canucks.

Barber broke the deadlock at 4:07 of the second period on a power-play goal, his sixth of the season. Kelly then came back with his sixth goal, shoving a rebound into an empty net as goalie Curt Ridley had one behind the case to recover a loose puck.

Rangers, Stars make swap

NEW YORK — The slumping New York Rangers, last in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division, engineered a three-player swap with the equally disappointing Minnesota North Stars Thursday which involved veteran right wingers Bill Goldsworthy and Bill Fairbairn.

The Rangers, embarrassed at home 7-5 by the three-year-old Washington Capitals Wednesday night, sent Fairbairn and defenseman Nick Beverley to Minnesota in exchange for the 32-year-old Goldsworthy, who has averaged 30 goals over the past five seasons.

Although their biggest need is for defensemen, the Rangers, losers of five straight games and six of eight at home, obviously felt a deal of any sort was needed to shake up the team.

Cowens' dad isn't worried

COLD SPRING, Ky. — Dave Cowens' father said Thursday his son's surprise leave-of-absence from the Boston Celtics is "open-ended," but added, "I feel sure he will go back to the Celtics."

"Dave called me last night and said he would be home in four or five days," said Jack Cowens. "I expect him this weekend or by the first of next week, and we'll sit down and chat."

"I don't think it's team related, and I don't think it was any spur of the moment thing. He's not that way. I feel it's just something he has thought about for a long time and he wanted to have a little time away from the game."

Dave, 24, a 6-foot-9 center and seven year pro basketball veteran, was granted a leave of absence Wednesday, by Celtics' General Manager Red Auerbach.

Evert leads U.S. net team

LONDON — Chris Evert defeated a stubborn Virginia Wade 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, but Rosie Casals fell to Sue Barker 1-6, 6-3, 6-2 Thursday to put the United States and Britain level 1-1 after the opening singles of the Wightman Tennis Cup.

Evert gave the U. S. a valuable lead with her win over the British No. 1, who had beaten her just five days earlier. But Casals, despite a fine start in which she allowed her opponent only eight points in the opening set, fell away badly to let Barker tie it up for Britain, which has won the cup for the past two years.

Evert, the U. S. Open and Wimbledon champion, had to fight harder than she had for a long time to beat Wade. "It's my biggest thrill since Wimbledon," said Evert. "It was a really tough match. I didn't think I'd win it until the last point," she said.

That Oxford look**Haden not in NFL mold**

Pro football is famous for delving into far-out corners of higher and lower education for its players. Scouts got Harlon Hill out of Alabama's Florence State Teachers' College. They regularly comb the student rolls of Prairie View, Tex., New Mexico Highlands and Texas School of Mines for 4-second halfbacks or split ends.

But no one ever thought of getting a quarterback where the Rams got Patrick C. Haden, Esq., this year. You get quarterbacks out of Notre Dame or Louisiana Tech or the Big 8, not 80 miles northwest of London.

What you're supposed to get out of Oxford University are Chancellors of the Exchequer, First Lords of the Admiralty, or, in a pinch, first-rate butlers.

WHAT AN Oxford don is doing on the 10-yard line of the Chicago Bears — without pith helmet and a native beaver — is something for him to explain. Oxonians are supposed to wear tweed jackets with elbow patches and Bond Street brogans, not cleats and funny-looking helmets with horns on them. How can you play football in a monocle?

When the seasoned veterans of the Rams — all from places with fight songs, card tricks, pompon girls, and a dormitory for football players only — had their rookie quarterback stand on a chair and sing his school's fight song in fall practice this year, Pat Haden had to tell them Oxford has none of these. And the Sorbonne doesn't have card tricks. And Old Heidelberg's scars come from sabers, not linebackers. When they study a "blitz," they mean German armor, not free safeties. And Eton doesn't have bonfire rallies.

Oxford probably thinks a "Los Angeles Ram" is a freeway pileup. They were bemused to find that Pat Haden made enough money playing a game on Sunday so he didn't have to work the rest of that week. Explaining the Rose Bowl to people who think it's probably a poem by Swinburne is not even a finite undertaking. "Punting" is something you do on the Thames with a pole, not on fourth down. They'll wonder how a tight end can see the ball.

ON THE SAME score, how can an



Jim Murray

not the same. Oxford has plenty of libraries but no weightlifting rooms. I had central heating and modern quarters but in lots of places the guys woke up and could see their breaths and wore scarves to bed. Don't get me wrong, the English are a tough people."

But, of course, they don't have the dietary advantages of even an NFL rookie, with probably seven years of training-table steaks and eggs behind him. They don't grow up to be Carl Eller or Joe Greene or Larry Csonka.

HADEN BELIEVES he's only a few New York cuts and bench presses from becoming the first guy to go from Oxford to the Super Bowl. Then it's back to the boiled haddock and cucumbers. He plans to return to Oxford in mid-term. He misses the art of conversation practiced there. "Over here, we're in too much of a rush to talk to each other." In other words, he wants to get some place where he can have more of a dialogue with his fellow man than "How you like that, Chump?"

Oxonians explain the moral philosophers to a crashing linebacker? Can Descartes teach you what to do on third-and-goal? Does Kant's Pure Reason work against George Allen? Not even Disraeli could make the right decision if he only had 3.5 seconds. And the Chicago Bears bearing down on him.

Only one other Rhodes Scholar ever achieved stardom in the National Football League. Cecil "Rhodes" idea of a scholar-athlete was probably a popo player. "Whizzer" White went on the U. S. Supreme Court, a body of men not ordinarily associated with the word "Whizzer." Pat Haden aspires to the law, too, and is studying the utilitarian philosophers, British political history since 1865, and economics.

Not surprisingly with a quarterback from Oxford, a major occupational hazard is concussion. Many NFL players are not that vulnerable in that area. There's not that much to concuss. They wear their helmets mainly for looks. It's their knees and legs they worry about. You never see their heads in a splint or their brains taped. No one has figured out a brace for the cerebellum. When ligaments are torn there, no prosthesis works.

THE THING ABOUT Pat Haden is, he LOOKS as if he came direct from Oxford. Just as Terry Bradshaw looks as if he came from Louisiana Tech. It's not that he's frail. He doesn't get arm injuries or even ankle injuries. Better he should. Pat gets injured up there where he keeps Disraeli's stand on Suez and the Boer War dates. Pat is just small. Most NFL quarterbacks have 3 to 4 inches on him but, more importantly, they have 30 pounds on him. Pat gives a big pull in the weights to the lineman in every collision.

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Fans' forum

WORTHWHILE PROGRAM

Dear Sirs:
At a time when all we seem to hear about our youngsters is how difficult they are to handle and that they are unruly and have no respect for authority, etc., please allow me an observation.

Last Tuesday night I stopped by the Ice Spectrum. A Squirt game was in progress. These are nine and ten year olds. It was a most exciting game with good defensive play as well as great scoring plays. As the game drew to a close, I realized the entire control of the game rested with teenagers. The coaches were Mike Loden of the Burger King team and Greg Byrnes of the Maranx Glass team. The timekeepers were John Mickelson and Eddie Price and the referees were Jay Bleeker and Andy McElman.

The results of the game are not germane to (this letter). The conduct of the game could not have been more professional. There was even a critical decision involving a penalty shot. The manner in which these young men handled themselves was an extraordinary example to their young players.

We may not be developing any Bobby Orrs but it is apparent to this observer that we sure are developing responsible young men.

To all the adults, parents, coaches, referees, timekeepers and board members — you can be justifiably proud of what is being accomplished in the Palatine Youth Hockey program. It is all worthwhile.

BILL McELMAN
Palatine

BAD-BREAK BEARS

Fans forum:
This football season will be remembered for years as the Year of the Bad Break for the Chicago Bears. From the first Viking game when it was obvious the Bears had made a first down on their last drive (but didn't get credit for it), to the Raider game when a TD was called back by a quick whistle, it has been a nightmare season. And it's still got a long way to go.

DONNIE HYDE
Schaumburg

MIDGETS SAY THANKS

Dear Editor:
For myself and the Mount Prospect Midget Football League I would like to thank you very much for the time and cooperation Paddock Publications has given us and we certainly look forward to continuing our good relations with you in 1977. The job you have in meeting the demands of your paper and trying to make us happy is a hell of an objective to accomplish. I applaud your intestinal fortitude.

JIM SMITH
Publicity Chairman



GOING DOWN. Elk Grove's Shawn Murphy (122), his injured hand heavily wrapped in tape, still manages to hold onto the football as he's tackled by a pair of Elgin defenders Wednesday. The Grenadiers

Sorry, Paul

In Thursday's Mid-Suburban All-Conference football list, Prospect's Paul Iban was referred to as Phil. We are sorry for this unfortunate error.

Iban, a junior, had a fine season for the Prospect Knights at his linebacker position. He was one of only six juniors selected to this 68-player team.

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with George Orth & Roger Nick

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Wyoming safety idolized brother Fred Steinmark

by J. PHILLIP MAGERS

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming weak safety Sammy Steinmark did not have to look far for the inspiration in his life and football career. It was as close as his brother.

Steinmark's brother was Fred Steinmark, a University of Texas football legend who died June 6, 1971 from cancer. Sammy Steinmark said he idolized his brother and they shared many things, including faith.

"Freddie had a super strong belief in God," Steinmark said. "He was small, and I'm kind of small. If you have a faith in your religion, that helps you through. Freddie always said without his faith, his family's friends, he could not have made it."

FREDDIE WAS 5-foot-10, 185 pounds, and his brother is identical in size. At Wyoming, he's playing the same position his brother did at Texas in the Longhorns' famous 15-14 win over Arkansas for the 1969 national championship.

Seven days after the game Steinmark's cancerous left leg was amputated and he died two years later at a Houston hospital. Fred Akers, now the Wyoming head coach, was an assistant at Texas at the time.

After Steinmark's death, Texas coach Darrel Royal said, "How could I be prejudiced against recruiting someone as small as Fred. I just weighed 185 pounds when I started out at Oklahoma. I suspected he had 150 pounds of heart. My suspicions were correct."

It was no coincidence that Steinmark came to Wyoming a year ago,

transferring from Texas at the same time Akers took over the Cowboys' ailing football program. From a 2-9 season a year ago, Akers' team this year won five of its first six games and led the Western Athletic Conference.

"FREDDIE HAD A lot to do with my transfer," Steinmark said. "I just kind of thought I had to go some place on my own. I knew if I could make it there (Texas), I could make it somewhere else."

Steinmark is glad he came to Wyoming, especially for this year.

There's also no doubt he has great respect for Akers, who he says will someday be talked about like Vince Lombardi and Don Shula.

Most of his play in high school and as a freshman at Texas was at wide receiver, but when he started playing at Laramie, Akers made Steinmark a weak safety. The wiry, talkative player likes the position.

"Sammy needs more experience," said Akers. "He's a very intense young man. The game means a great deal to him. He has the same enthusiasm and quickness of his brother. He's a real pepper pot."

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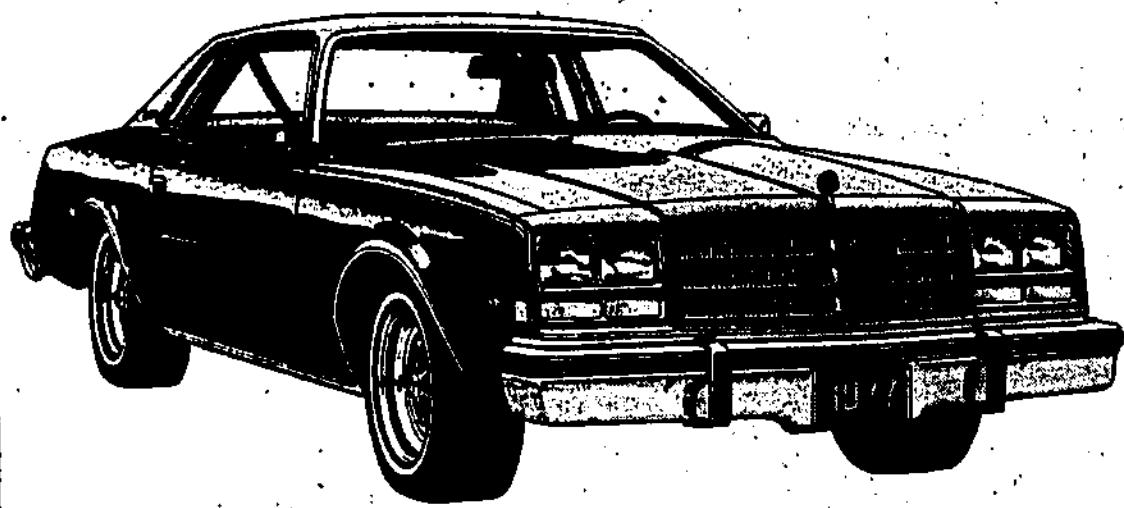
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LEGGING IT THROUGH the New Trier East defense, St. Vistor running back John Thompson plays up four yards in Wednesday's state playoff game. Thompson rushed 13 times for 17 yards as new Trier ended the Lions' season, 35-8. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Merritt Award to Bill Anderson

Billy Anderson, 13, of 1134 Harvard Lane, Buffalo Grove, has been named recipient of the 1976 Gregg S. Merritt Award for exhibiting "outstanding skill and sportsmanship" as a player on this year's Buffalo Grove Traveling All-Star baseball team.

The award, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees, consists of a

large, inscribed trophy and a plaque emblazoned with Billy's name, which will hang permanently in the Buffalo Grove Village Hall. The annual award program was instituted in 1965 in memory of the son of a former Jaycee member to "preserve and enhance the ideal of sportsmanship and achievement in Little League Baseball."

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GHT8-14	\$47.00
HHT8-14	\$47.00
GHT8-15	\$60.00
HHT8-15	\$60.00
JHT8-15	\$60.00
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Junior grid playoffs set at Cary Grove

When the northern Illinois area junior football championships are played this Sunday, the Northwest area will be well represented at the championship games. Both the Bills junior football teams will play in the lightweight and heavyweight league titles at Cary Grove High School.

The lightweight game kickoff will be at 12:30 p.m. as the Bills (9-0) battle the Cary Grove Trojans (8-1). The Bills have recorded seven shutouts and have given up just 12 points in nine games. Back Jeff Albrecht leads the team offensive unit with nine touchdowns. Lightweight football is for boys 110 pounds and under.

At the heavyweight level, it will be the Bills boys football team meeting the Cary Grove Trojans at 2:15 p.m. at Cary Grove High School. Both teams met earlier with the Bills the winner 19-12 in overtime.

Admission to Sunday's championships is 50 cents for adults. Children 12 and under are free. Cary Grove High School is located in Cary, one-half mile north of Rt. 14 on First Ave.

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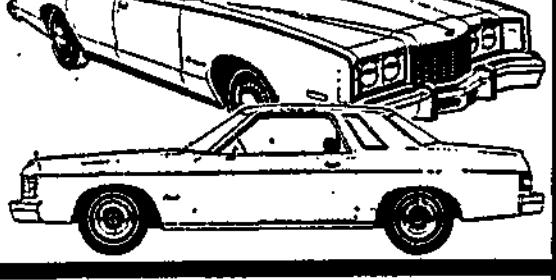
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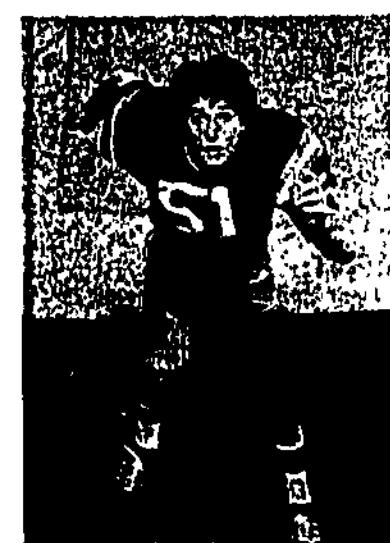
2037

2038

Area collegian in national spotlight

by KEITH REINHARD

Realistic.
That's a good word to describe Rich Wetendorf, a Des Plaines football



Rich Wetendorf

product playing at one of those obscure positions that seldom receive any notoriety.

Rich goes to Purdue. Yep . . . that's the team that absolutely stunned the world last Saturday by upsetting top-ranked Michigan, 16-14.

AND WETENDORF, starting at center for only the third time this season, was one of the stars. Praise for his performance against the Wolverines came from coaches, teammates and fans alike.

Perhaps the finest tribute came from a Chicago sportswriter in attendance at the West Lafayette showdown. He termed Rich's performance most memorable and most marvelous, adding that in the long history of the game some centers have surely played as well but none have ever played better.

Contacted several days after the big shocker, the former Maine West standout was far from floating on cloud nine: "It was quite a game, quite a sensation. But it will lose a lot of its meaning if we don't win our last

two games."

Wetendorf shares the concern of his fellow Boilermakers over a third place Big Ten windup still very much within reach. "Beating Michigan was a great accomplishment for our team but we can't just coast now. Being prepared for Iowa is the most important thing at the moment."

JUST AS RICH isn't banking on one game to make a season for his team, he isn't figuring one individual performance will bring the pro scouts banging on his door. However, his 240 pound playing weight and new found credentials that are obviously what the NFL is seeking.

"It's hard to predict what will happen but I'm sure not looking that far ahead," he explained. "Getting a degree is pretty important to me so my plans are definitely to be back at school again next year."

Wetendorf in fact checked out job markets in his particular major — marketing — and recently began concentrating in RHI (Restaurant Hotel Institution) management instead, feel-

ing this area had better employment potential.

The 6-2 former Warrior all-star makes no qualms about his position either. "I played linebacker in high school but they told me before I came down here that I would be playing center. It's not as glamorous a position but it's safer. College football requires a lot more speed too, than in high school. I'm comfortable at center."

RICH, WHO ALSO played baseball and hockey during his prep years, did not exactly follow in his father's footsteps. His dad, who also attended Maine, was a wrestler. The younger Wetendorf does credit his folks for his success to date on the grid iron. "Playing football has been a decision my parents let me make for myself but they've always offered encouragement."

His parents weren't in the stands for the big game, however. Sisters Linda Kreoger and Luanne Beumer were there to cheer him on but the folks were back home in Des Plaines . . . babysitting for their grandchildren.

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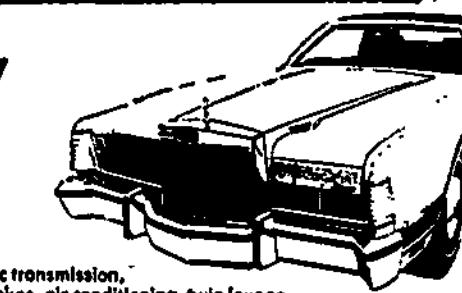


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8 cylinder, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, digital clock, radio, vinyl trim.	V-6, 4 speed, radio, rear defroster, reclining bucket seats.
\$3995	\$2495
'75 GREMLIN ZX	'73 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Deluxe "Levi" interior, bucket seats & mag wheels. Sharp!	Fact. air. vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, leather interior, tilt wheel, full power & very sharp.
\$1995	\$3995
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Automatic transmission, radio, many extras.	Sharp Carl
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Deluxe "Levi" interior, bucket seats & mag wheels. Sharp!	Sedan. Auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, & many extras.
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'74 MARK IV	'72 LINCOLN
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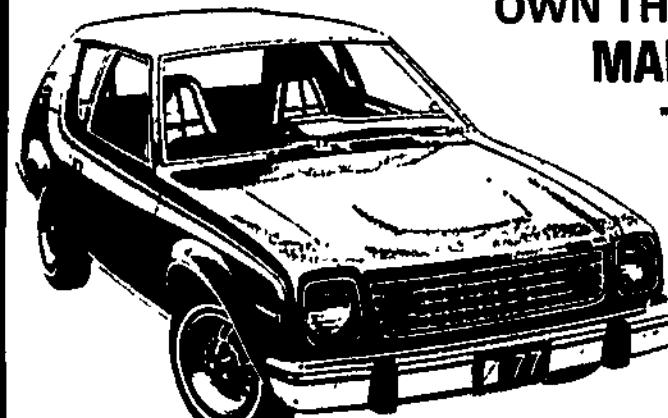
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Today in sports

Friday:
Girls Field Hockey — State tournament at New Trier East, Winnetka, see related story.
Black Hawks Hockey — Black Hawks at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
College Basketball — DePaul University in intrasquad game at Hersey High School, 8:00 p.m.

Sports on TV

Friday:
Sports blackout.

Sports on radio

Friday:
Black Hawks Hockey — WMAQ 870, Black Hawks at Washington, 8:30 p.m., Game Results — WYEN-FM 107, 8:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Volleyball

Friday:
Century 21, Hoffman Estates, 20-1, 18-19, net average H.H. 23, F.V. — Friday.
Century 21, Lancaster 2-5.

Spike average: H.H. — Sawtell 24, F.V. — Brinkman 22, Karafut 10.

Passing average: H.H. — Sawtell 24, F.V. — none.

Block average: H.H. — Brussell 2.7, F.V. — Brinkman 2.2, Karafut 2.2.

Defenses: Forest View d. Hoffman Estates, 15-7, 15-10.

Holling Meadows d. Conant, 26-9, 20-19, (early score).

Set average: H.H. — Holling 2.2, C. — James 1.6.

Spike average: C. — Quillco 1.3, Haugen 2.0, RM — none.

Passing average: C. — Haugen 2.0, Quillco 1.9, Tuhey 1.7, RM — none.

Defenses: Holling Meadows d. Conant, 15-1.

Hawthorne d. Elm Grove 26-6, 26-8, (early score).

Set average: Elm. — Atoboda 2.6, Minnert 2.4, EG — none.

Spike average: Elm. — Minnert 2.3, EG — none.

Passing average: Elm. — none, EG — none.

Defenses: Elm. — Stoboda, Tuhey, Kubinski, EG — Antonik 1.3.

Defenses: Schaumburg d. Elk Grove 15-8, 15-11.

Arlington d. Fremd, 23-21, 20-8, (early score).

Set average: A. — Hause 2.0, Norman 2.5.

Spike average: A. — Sanders 2.8, — Urnesfeld 2.0.

Passing average: A. — Sanders 2.5, F. — none.

Defenses: Fremd — Zobel 2.8, F. — Atoboda 2.0, Sternfeld 2.0.

Set average: Elm. — Smithers 2.0, Fremd 2.0, Van Cappernolle 2.0; Pal — Hanrahan 1.4.

Passing average: Elm. — Smithers 1.9, Underwood 1.0, Van Cappernolle 1.9; Pal — none.

Defenses: Elm. — Van Cappernolle 1.0, Underwood 1.8; Pal — Ritter 1.7.

Defenses: Buffalo Grove d. Palatine 15-9, 15-3.

Youth hockey

Palatine Amateur Assn.

EDITOR'S NOTE: See Fans' Forum column for a letter on amateur hockey.

Squirrels:

Woodfield Ford 4, Pet Station 2.

Woodfield Ford started hot in the first period with Steve Aldana getting 2 goals. Dennis Krueger and Brian McKinney both scored. John Jacobs of Pet Station scored late in the third period but the little too late. John Jacobs, Kelly Campbell and both picked up an assist as did Derrick Neuharth.

Burger King 4, Marmax Glass 5.

A real serras game that had both teams skating well. Marmax opened the scoring with 2 goals from Kevin Winkler and another from Mark Dukack. Burger King came back with a pair from Mike McCarthy with Kevin Dukack assisting. Marmax got their third from Dan Battista assisted by Jerry Kast. Burger King unanswered with 2 goals from Mike McCarthy put them ahead. Marmax put them ahead unanswered. The final goal was a penalty shot scored by Dukack.

Pet Station 2, Marmax Glass 6.

The game ran scoreless for most of two periods before Kelly Campbell assisted by Dennis Krueger put Pet Station on board. John Jacobs of Pet Station closed out the scoring with an unassisted power-play goal. Goalie Craig Morgan got the shutout.

Woodfield Ford 3, Woodfield Builders 4.

Woodfield Ford jumped to a quick lead with Steve Aldana scoring unassisted two minutes into the game. Brian McKinney followed the Woodfield Ford and scored unassisted. The final goal was scored on powerplay. In the third period by Aldana with an assist from Brian Hickey. Ed DeLoach goalie for Woodfield Ford, had the shutout.

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Scoreboard
Don Klein State Farm Ins. 8,
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There were 3 different games being played on the field. The first period ended with Don Klein ahead 3-0. The teams were facing each other out. The second period was gang busters. At one point Palatine Heating was down 4-1 but fought back to tie it by the end of the period. Don Klein lost one shortly after the third period began. With one minute left in the game, in the middle of Palatine Heating got the tying goal. Scoring for Don Klein were Ted Wolfe and Tim Difford 2 goals each and one from Rick Sola. Assists were awarded to Dave Pritchard, Dick Jackson, Vince Nweeney, Wolfe and Difford. Palatine Heating scores were 4 goals for Kurt Smith and one from Paul Jackson all unassisted.

Century 21, Elgin, Friday 8,

John Klem Soulie for Century 21, had a

hot day to earn a shut-out patch.

The scores for Century 21 were

Cook with one goal and one assist and one goal

and Paul Cook with one goal and one assist.

Jim Johnson 2 goals, Jim Joll, Dan

Diedrich, Tom Chernesky each an assist.

Don Webster played a strong defense.

Geara Oil 4,

John Klem Soulie for Geara Oil 3, had a

hot day to earn a shut-out patch.

The scores for Geara Oil were

Cook with one goal and one assist and one goal

and Paul Cook with one goal and one assist.

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<b

Field hockey play opens

(Continued from Page 1)

three previous occasions, losing each time. The Cougars have to think the odds are due to swing in their favor.

The Conant-Barrington game will climax a four-game schedule today. The rest of the matchups look like this:

Game 1 — DeKalb (8-3) vs. Woodstock (9-2) at 9 a.m., Game 2 — Edwardsville (6-5) vs. Galesburg (4-3) at 10:30 a.m. and Game 3 — Farmer City-Mansfield (10-1) vs. New Trier West (10-1) at 1 p.m.

Saturday's semifinal games will have the winner of Game 1 vs. the winner of Game 2 at 9 a.m. and the winner of Game 3 vs. the winner of Game 4 at 10:30 a.m. The championship game will get under way at 2:30 p.m.

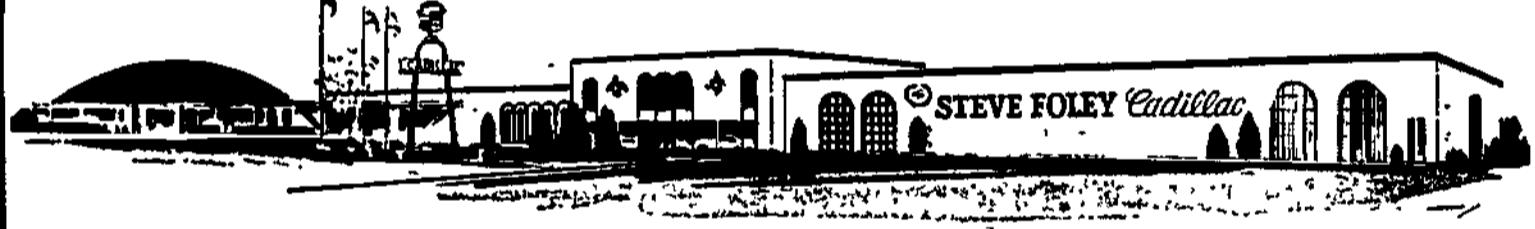
Route to Winnetka field hockey finals

Hoffman Estates fans who plan to back the Conant Cougars at the state girls field hockey championships can follow this route to Winnetka's New Trier East High School — the tourney site:

Go east on Willow (Palatine) Road to Green Bay Road in Winnetka. Turn right on Green Bay and go to the second stoplight. Turn left on Winnetka Avenue. This will take you to the high school. Drive past the high school. The field is located just on the other side of the building.

SPIKE TIME. Forest View's Debbie Brinkman blasts a volleyball shot during a recent Mid-Suburban League game. The Falcons hope to be a contender this season. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

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Unbelievable as it may seem, this fine automobile has only 5,668 miles. Tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo, padded top.
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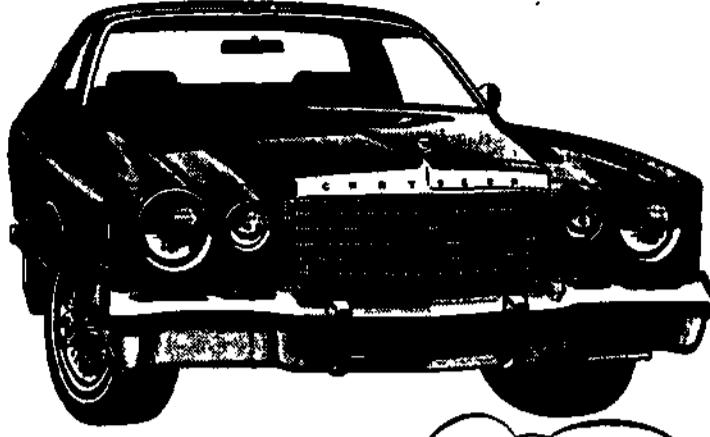
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Sales Have Overstocked Us With Late Model Trades!

1974 Hornet Hatchback
2 doors, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, factory air conditioning, power steering, tinted glass, 21,000 certified miles.

\$2583

1975 Dodge Charger SE
2 Door Hardtop
Midnite blue, white vinyl roof, white bucket seats, chrome sport mirrors, power windows, AM-FM Stereo, electric rear defroster, road wheels, SBR, WSW and speed control.

\$1750

1971 Buick LeSabre
4 Door Hardtop
Air conditioning, power steering, automatic, power brakes, AM radio, vinyl roof, WSW steel belted radials. A true family size car at only.

\$1595

Special
of the week

1975 Pontiac Firebird

Dark blue metallic with blue bucket seats, automatic transmission, floor mounted console power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM radio, factory air conditioning, steel belted radial whitewall tires, sport wheels, and more.

SAVE

1972 Cadillac C.D.V
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, power windows, power seats, vinyl roof.

\$3175

1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 Dr. H.T.
Lot of driving miles left on this solid build car from the gentlemen of Olds. Factory air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio.

\$3995

1974 Dodge Dart Swinger
2 Door Hatchback, highlights air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM radio, power steering, vinyl roof.

\$2767

1973 VW 412
4 Door Sedan, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, AM radio.

\$1854

1970 Chevrolet Kingswood Station wagon
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, ideal trade-in car.

\$1075

1973 Chrysler Newport
4-door sedan with automatic transmission, radio, side moldings, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, and wheel covers.

\$2295

1972 Mercury Comet 2 Door Coupe
Compact economy with full size luxury. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, luxury decor group, vinyl roof and many other extras.

\$1785

1974 Volkswagen Dasher
Automatic, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, lime green and ready to dish out.

\$2594

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259-4455 **CLOSED SUNDAYS**

600 club250/600 for men
225/550 for women

625-227 — Fred Hansen, bowling for Formica Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 315-321 Nov. 6.

626 — Joe Belman, bowling for Winkelman's Radiator in Wednesday Sportmen's at Thunderbird, hit 214-213-216 Oct. 20.

627-228 — Bettie Bruehl, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Jelley, hit 180-200-208 Nov. 6.

628-229 — Jim Bradleau, bowling for DeLong, hit 211-212-211 Oct. 28.

630 — Bruce O'Neill, bowling for Yngers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 198-223-217 Oct. 29.

631-229 — Harry Miller, bowling in Peasant Men at Thunderbird, hit 275-191-173 Oct. 29.

632 — Russ Gresch, bowling for Formica Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 247-206-191 Nov. 6.

633 — Sel Glaser, bowling for Beverly Lanes, Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 228-173-220 Nov. 6.

634 — Greg Glens, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 200-223-197 Nov. 6.

635 — Rich Wagner, bowling for Sim's Bar, hit 188-204-247 Oct. 29.

636 — Mike Mylinski, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 218-211-204 Nov. 6.

637 — Jack Miller, bowling for Durkett's Boys in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 151-213-227 Oct. 27.

638 — Richard Hildebrandt, bowling for Macdemains in Mixed Nuts at Elk Grove, hit 213-223-189 Oct. 29.

639 — Evelyn Jaap, Bowling for Beauty Bar, hit 190-188-208 at Beverly, hit 200-190-224 Nov. 2.

640 — Frosty Hill, bowling for Beverly Lanes in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 203-190-227 Nov. 6.

641 — Ed Steppenbeck, bowling for Meyer Hins, Danville St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 226-194-190 Nov. 1.

642 — Winslow Roshach, bowling for Odd Ball's in Odd Couples at Beverly, hit 188-205-223 Oct. 24.

643-228 — Robbie Kestelyn, bowling for Kestelyn's Ridin' & Sodas, shown in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 229-209-182 Oct. 29.

644 — Lee Jones, bowling for L-Not Cleaners in Businessmen Sportmen at Beverly, hit 221-192-201 Oct. 28.

645-229 — Sandra Wright, bowling in Tues. Nite Lanes at Sim's, hit 174-223-203 Oct. 24.

646 — Bill Wilson, bowling for Team 3 in Monday Twilights at Beverly, hit 201-232-181 Oct. 23.

647 — Frank Feitze, bowling for John's On Style 500, hit 190-189-186 Oct. 6.

648 — Tom Johnson, bowling for Arlington Heating in VFW 841 at Beverly, hit 230-172-201 Nov. 4.

649 — Mike Heffner, bowling for Formica Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Hoffman, hit 216-187-223 Nov. 6.

650 — Robbie Kestelyn, bowling for Petter's Laundry Service in Paddock Women's Classic, hit 192-187-186 Oct. 6.

651 — Tom Johnson, bowling for Arlington Heating in VFW 841 at Beverly, hit 230-172-201 Nov. 4.

652 — Bill Wardell, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Immanuel Lutheran Men at Schaumburg hit 188-223-182 Oct. 28.

653 — Rob Weisman, bowling for Down Town Hall, hit 204-204-194 Oct. 29.

654 — Lee Zikes, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 193-185-212 Oct. 27.

655 — Le Schaeferberger, bowling for Strike-It-Lanes, hit 173-201-191 Oct. 29.

656 — Esther Henken, bowling at Fair Flakes in Thursday Eve Openers at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 146-173-208 Nov. 4.

The Bob Harmon Forecast

1-U.C.L.A.	6-OHIO STATE	11-OKLAHOMA STATE	16-HOUSTON
2-MICHIGAN	7-NEBRASKA	12-MISSOURI	17-TEXAS A&M
3-SOUTHERN CAL	8-MARYLAND	13-COLORADO	18-NOTRE DAME
4-BELOW	10-TEXAS TECH	14-OKLAHOMA	19-FLORIDA
5-PITTSBURGH	11-SYRACUSE	15-IOWA STATE	20-SOUTH CAROLINA

Saturday, Nov. 13—Major Colleges

Alabama	Notre Dame	17	Baldwin-Wallace	28	Mount Union	0
Arizona State	U. of Mich.	18	Central Missouri	25	Missouri Western	21
Arkansas State	Colorado State	21	DePaul	21	Wabash	20
Army	Arlington	20	E. Central Oklahoma	24	NW Oklahoma	14
Ball State	Colgate	10	Eastern Illinois	21	Butler	17
Baylor	Western Michigan	14	Evansville	21	Indiana Central	14
Binghamton	Rice	10	Ferris	16	Iowa	13
Bowling Green	Syracuse	10	Hanover	16	Bethany	13
Brown	Southern Illinois	12	Iowa Wesleyan	18	Findlay	13
California	New Mexico	14	Knox	20	Upper Iowa	14
Central Michigan	Columbia	6	Midway	17	Centre	16
Florida	Washington State	8	North Dakota State	24	North Iowa	5
Georgia Tech	North Illinois	8	NE Oklahoma	27	Morningside	10
Idaho	Ohio U.	20	Northern Michigan	40	Central Oklahoma	21
Indiana State	Kansas	12	NW Missouri	22	Grand Valley	0
Dartmouth	Princeton	12	Oregon	29	NE Missouri	20
East Carolina	Furman	13	Northwestern	20	Saginaw Valley	12
Eastern Michigan	Illinois State	21	Otterbein	20	Northwestern	12
Florida	Notre Dame	18	Ottawa	19	Oberlin	20
Georgia Tech	Kentucky	13	Rose-Hulman	19	Pontiac	14
Georgia	Auburn	7	St. Cloud	21	Southwestern, Tenn.	14
Idaho	McNeese	7	St. Joseph	21	Omaha	14
Indiana State	Michigan	22	SW Oklahoma	20	Vicksburg	19
Lafayette	Miami (Ohio)	7	SW Missouri	25	Wichita	6
Long Beach State	Fordham	7	Stevens Point	22	Plateau	21
L.S.U.	Fulton	15	Tarkio	20	Central Methodist	17
Louisiana Tech	Mississippi State	18	Taylor	21	Earlham	6
McNeese	Southern Miss.	18	Tulane	21	Elmira	17
Memphis State	Clemson	18	Wayne, Mich.	21	Ashtabula	7
Penn State	Lamar	7	Western Ill.	21	South Dakota	7
Pittsburgh	Louisville	10	Wheaton	33	Elmhurst	0
Purdue	Northwestern	7	Wittenberg	20	Muskingum	10
Rutgers	Illinois	14	Youngstown	13	Central State, Ohio	14
Saint Louis	Hawaii	13				
South Carolina	Iowa State	14				
Ohio State	Duke	23				
Wisconsin	Virginia	13				
North Carolina State	Montana	6				
North Carolina	Michigan	6				
Ohio State	Kansas State	6				
Wisconsin	Miami (Fla.)	17				
Penn State	Cornell	23				
Pennsylvania	West Virginia	13				
Pittsburgh	West Virginia	13				
Purdue	Iowa	14				
Rutgers	Utah State	12				
Saint Louis	Pacific	6				
South Carolina	Wake Forest	13				
South Carolina	Washington	14				
SW Louisiana	NW Louisiana	30				
Stanford	Oregon	16				
Temple	Oregon	17				
Tennessee	Mississippi	21				
Texas A&M	Arkansas	16				
Texas Tech	S.M.U.	12				
Texas	T.C.U.	13				
Toledo	Marshall	20				
UCLA	Drexell	7				
UCLA	Oregon State	0				
Vanderbilt	Air Force	20				
Villanova	Holy Cross	6				
V.P.I.	Richmond	7				
West Texas	NE Louisiana	7				
West Texas & Mary	LSU	10				
Wisconsin	Indiana	13				
Wyoming	Harvard	7				
Yale	Washington, Mo.	20				

Other Games—East

Albright	Upstate	6	Cal Lutheran	33	Azusa	14
Amherst	Hofstra	13	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	28	Cal Poly (Pomona)	19
Bowdoin	Colby	17	Chico State	21	Savannah State	6
Bucknell	Rochester	10	Coldwater	28	East Texas	17
Central Connecticut	Southern Connecticut	24	Colorado College	23	Gulfport	12
Connecticut	Rhode Island	7	Colorado Mines	24	Illinoian State	20
Dartmouth	Wellesley	7	Colorado Western	37	Midwest Tennessee	13
Edinboro	California State	4	Davis	31	Lancaster-Rhine	7
Franklin & Marshall	Muhlenberg	22	Eastern Oregon	31	Georgetown	21
Hamilton	Union	7	Elmira	17	Gettysburg	27
Hobart	R.P.I.	12	Leeds & Clark	30	Washington & Lee	7
Indiana	Lock Haven	9	Loyola	30	Westfield	2
Johns Hopkins	U. of Mich.	20	Los Angeles	23	Williams	13
Massachusetts	New Hampshire	23	Nevada (Las Vegas)	23	Wright	18
Middlebury	Norwich	21	Northern Arizona	27	Yardley	14
Millersville	Brockport	6	Northern Colorado	28	Zion	10
Montclair	Glassboro	13	Northridge	33	Zion	13
Slippery Rock	Clark	15	Oregon College	25	Grand Prix	12
Trinity	Albany State	10	Portland State	27	Camaro	12
Tufts	Wesleyan	10	Redlands	27	Firebird	12
Wilkes	Bates	14	Southern Colorado	24	Esprit	12
Williams	Delaware Valley	7	Western Oregon	20	Mustang	12</td

Sports shorts

Roadrun at Niles West

The Sixth Annual Skokie Youth-Welfare Commission Roadrun will be held Saturday, Nov. 20 at Niles West High School.

Awards of plaques, shirts and ribbons will be given in 18 separate divisions.

Registration will be in the Pool Hallway on the day of the race from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

All races begin concurrently at 12:30 p.m.

There is no entry fee but donations will be accepted.

Handicapped swim at Y

Each Wednesday evening volunteers and students gather at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines to help the Y's trained personnel develop one-to-one relationships with handicapped people learning to swim.

Each student, regardless of age, can progress at his own rate along the regular YMCA progressive program.

For further information about this free public service program contact Gerry Grolg at Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, at 296-3376.

Ichikawa scores ace

Tom Tadashi Ichikawa of Wheeling is eligible to win a free trip to Scotland and \$1,000 as a result of scoring a hole-in-one at the Countryside Golf Club.

Ichikawa's ace qualified him for the 15th annual Rusty Nail Hole-in-One Sweepstakes sponsored by the Drambuie Company of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Area skaters in annual event

Kimberly Sue Carney of Arlington Heights and Stecia and Blake Hobson of Buffalo Grove, all members of the Skokie Valley Skating Club, have been selected to skate in the Upper Great Lakes Regional competition from Dec. 5-11 in Milwaukee.

From campuses nationwide

Defensive tackle Bob Radis, a senior at Indiana State University and a graduate of Elk Grove High School, was selected Defensive Lineman of the Week after ISU's 21-2 loss to Illinois State.

Radis has made 50 solo tackles this year and assisted on 22 others.

Joe Nitich, a graduate of Arlington, and Scott Bolin, a graduate of Elk Grove, are among the key returnees as the Eastern Illinois University swimming team attempts to finish in the top 10 in the nation for the ninth consecutive season.

Paul Cuccinotto of Des Plaines has been selected to share Wildcat of the Week honors for his efforts in Northern Michigan's 30-10 victory over Eastern Illinois.

Cuccinotto, a senior defensive back, was the game's second leading tackler, caused one fumble and returned kicks.

Dave Smithern, a graduate of Buffalo Grove High School, has guided the University of Akron junior varsity football team to an unbeaten season with two touchdown passes.

In his only varsity appearance he completed his only pass for a 10-yard gain.

The Luther College varsity women's volleyball team competed in the AIAW state volleyball tournament in Ames, Iowa last weekend and Kathy Brinkman, of Elk Grove, played for the Iowa school.

Luther finished the regular season with a 12-0 record.

Former Hersey High School star Marty Friel had the best day of his career for the University of Illinois football team in the Illini's 42-10 loss to Ohio State last week.

The 6-2, 210-lb. senior tight end caught four passes for 58 yards and scored Illinois' only touchdown.

Debbie Bickel, a graduate of Hersey

High School, Catherine Lee, a graduate of Schaumburg High School, and Ann Lomberger, a graduate of Fremd High School, have all been selected to the Northern Illinois University swimming team.

WAA selects officers for 1977

The Wheeling Athletic Assn. elected its officers for 1977. The results have Tom Barry as president, Al Mackie as executive vice president, Ed Scanlon as 2nd executive vice president, Bill Haddock as vice president, Clarence Eisenman as 2nd vice president, Fred

Leu as treasurer, Jim Schwartz as secretary, Jim Federal as player agent, Mrs. Ed Scanlon and Mrs. Bill Haddock as Ways and Means and Mrs. Clarence Eisenman as publicity chairman.

THE HERALD

Friday, November 12, 1976

Section 3 — 11

No hands no handicap

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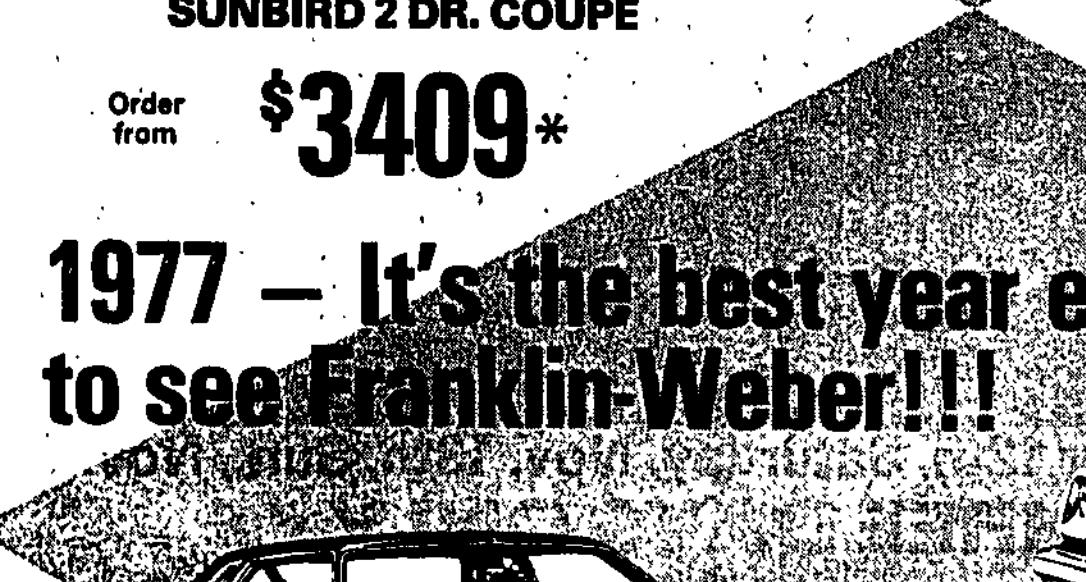
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'75 Chevy ½ Ton Scottsdale Pick-Up
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tape player, 4 wheel drive. Ready for action.

\$5188

'71 Ford Torino "GT"
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted rims, extra sharp. Free snow tires with.

\$1876

'76 Pontiac Ventura 2-Door Coupe
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass. Low mileage. Whitewall radials. body side mouldings, custom interior. Deluxe wheel covers.

\$3988

'74 Firebird Esprit
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, 18,000 actual miles. Sharp.

\$1488

'72 Chevy "Luv" Pickup
4-speed, ideal utility vehicle, low miles, save on this one.

\$3876

'74 Plymouth Gold Duster
6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, whitewalls. Cute as a button.

\$2676

'74 Grand Prix
V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Cutie as a button.

\$4276

'71 LeMans T-37
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, 42,000 miles. Perfect condition.

\$2088

'75 Corvette
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, power windows, tinted glass, tilt wheel, leather interior, mags.

\$7788

'74 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr.
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, Special Buy of the week.

\$2988

'75 LTD 4 Dr.
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt tele. wheel, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, tape deck, rally wheels, 6,000 miles.

\$3788

'76 Grand Prix
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt tele. wheel, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM stereo. Beautiful in every way.

\$5376

'73 Luxury LeMans 2-Dr.
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Immaculate. 4 new tires.

\$3076

'75 Gran Torino
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Immaculate. 4 new tires.

\$3388

'71 LeMans T-37
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, 42,000 miles. Perfect condition.

\$2676

'74 Dodge Charger 2-Dr.
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, 34,000 miles. Ready for action.

\$2276

'75 Firebird Trans AM
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Needs a little work. Save a bundle.

\$4488

'70 Dodge Challenger 2-Door
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 20,000 actual miles.

\$3376

'72 Volkswagen 9-Pass. Bus
4-speed, radio, good transmission.

\$1476

'75 Nova
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM radio, tape deck, whitewalls.

\$2476

'72 Volvo 144
4-speed, radio, air conditioning, low mileage, hard to find.

\$2576

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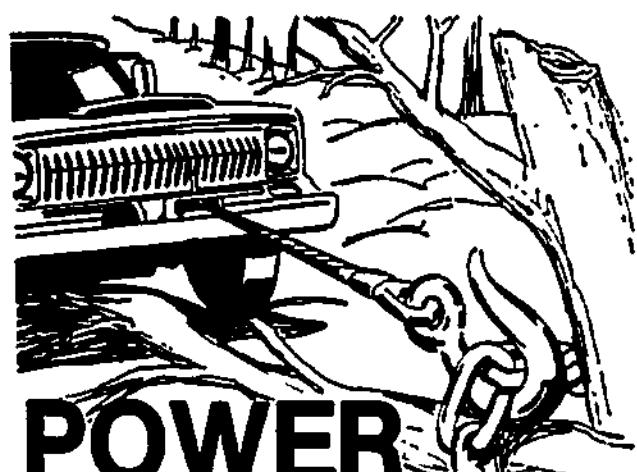
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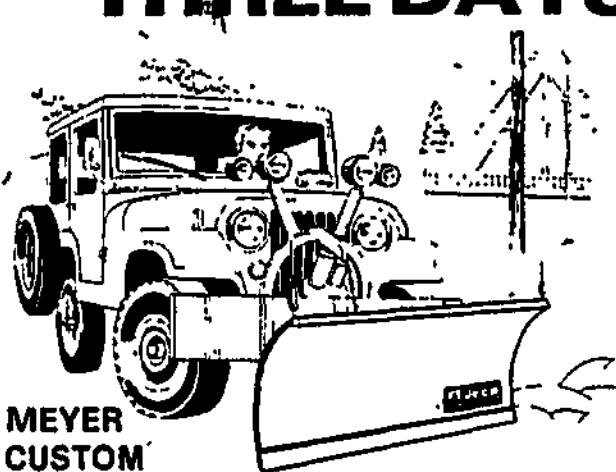
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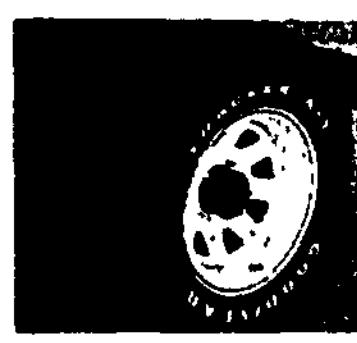
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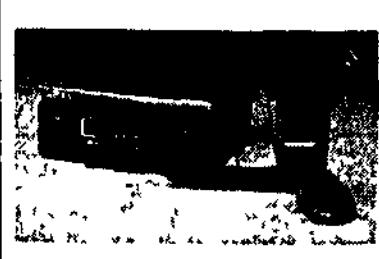
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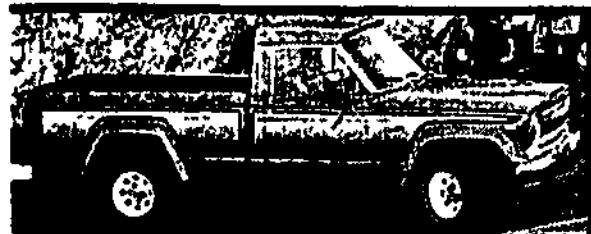
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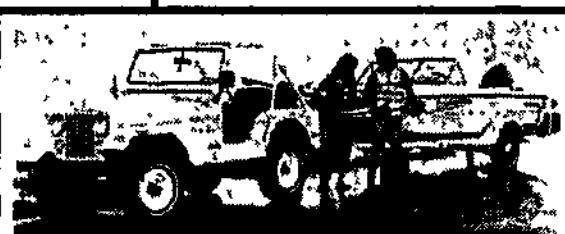
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TWICE IN HIS football career, Mark Speckman of Azusa Pacific College has been called for holding. On both occasions, he says the officials made mistakes.

takes. Speckman has no hands — he was born that way — but he is captain of Azusa Pacific's defensive unit.

'Something inside' aids handicapped college star

by JIM COUR

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Twice in his football career, Mark Speckman has been called for holding. On both occasions, he says, the officials made mistakes.

"Don't get me wrong," he explains. "Every offensive lineman is guilty of holding occasionally. Sure, I've been guilty when I've been on offense. I just wasn't caught when I was guilty."

"There was this one time in high school. The defensive player was swinging at me and I was pushing him away. They called me for illegal use of the hands. I thought it was a terrible call."

SPECKMAN, a two-year starting linebacker at Azusa Pacific, was born 21 years ago in Belmont, Calif., without hands.

The doctors had no explanation for his parents.

But Speckman says the only thing he can't do in football is tie his shoes. "I was lucky to be born this way," Speckman said. "I never got used to having hands, so I don't miss them. A lot of Vietnam veterans who are amputees are having problems adjusting."

"I'VE NEVER had any problems playing sports. My dad and my brothers were always very positive about it. It's just something that I didn't think twice about."

"For you and me," Azusa Pacific head coach Jerry Sconce said, "Mark is unique because he has no hands and plays football. Well, I've never met as neat a guy as he is. He's a fine gentleman who's extremely well adjusted."

"I remember the first day Mark came to practice with us last season. He got dressed and sat on the stops. Well, the first kid went by kind of

look at him and his shoes, and Mark said, 'How do you think I'm going to tie them?'"

Speckman is deeply religious.

"I COULD ALWAYS relate pretty well with my peers," he said. "During high school, I did have a little trouble with the way I felt about myself. It was just a little social hangup. That's a pretty tough stage to go through anyway."

"Then I became a Christian. I accepted Jesus Christ into my heart. I realized that God had a plan for me."

A 6-foot, 185-pounder, Speckman began playing football in a Pop Warner program in Belmont when he was 11.

An accomplished trombone player, he moved from Northern to Southern California on music and academic scholarship.

Engaged to Melanie Baugh, an Azusa Pacific junior, Speckman wants to become a high school teacher.

AFTER AZUSA'S last two games, his football career will be over. But not because of his hands.

"Sure, I'd like to play in the NFL," Speckman said, "but I'm just too small. Otherwise, I don't see any problems. In a lot of ways, having no hands has helped me in football."

"A lot of players just hand tackle especially in high school. I never could do that, of course. So I had to develop quicker feet so I could get in front of the guy I was going to tackle."

When he was 13 months old, doctors fitted him with hooks.

"The other kids used to kid me all the time," he recalled. "They'd call me things like Capt. Hook. You know how kids are. They can tease you pretty bad and they can be awfully cruel. In high school, other players have said things, too, but that didn't

bother me and I don't remember what they said."

"PEOPLE STILL stare at me but I'm used to it now. When you go to hand somebody something, they always look a little shocked. But I guess I stare, too."

"I don't use the word handicap any more. There are a lot of people with better physical builds — bigger, stronger and faster — that are more handicapped than I am because of something inside of them."

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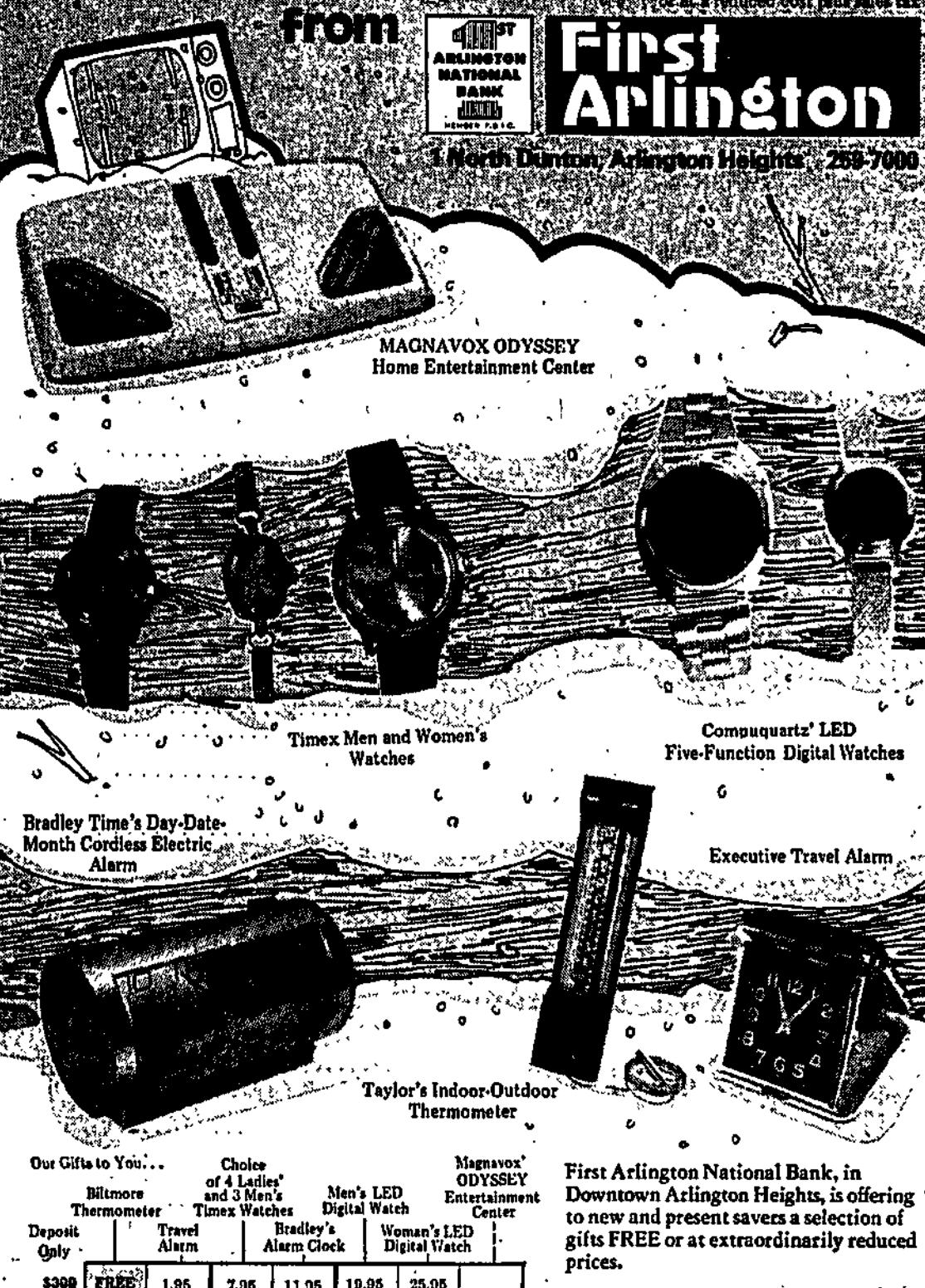
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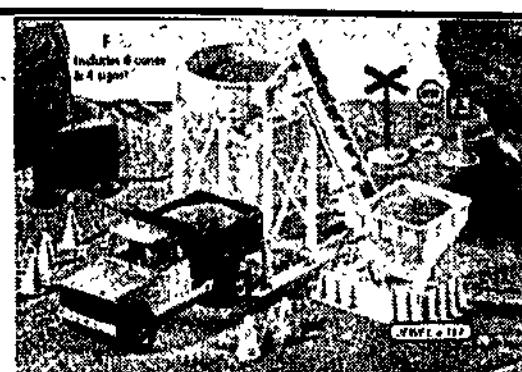
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Bulls must be picture of health

By ED SANSBURY

Rarely if ever has a one-man basketball team won a championship. Optimistic Bulls' fans now are learning that 7-2 center Artis Gilmore can't do it alone.

New Coach Ed Badger never was ready to leap on the bandwagon predicting a first-ever championship for the Bulls when the team signed Gilmore; the No. 1 refugee from the American Basketball Assn., and college basketball's player of the year, Scott May.

With a cautious outlook, Badger commented, "It'll take time to put this team together. But if we can make the playoffs, we could be tough with Gilmore and May."

IN LESS THAN A month, Badger's somewhat pessimistic attitude has been justified, partially because of injuries. May and Jack Marin have had mononucleosis and haven't played yet. Jerry Sloan hasn't returned from knee surgery. There's no continuity at guard or forward, and the Bulls have been losers.

It's been too much of one man, Gilmore, and the 7-2 center feels the pressure. "Thus far," he said, "there's been a lot of pressure on me. Basketball never has been a one-man game, but there's a lot of things I can do to control the game, and I realize now I'm going to have to do them."

"Even at full strength, a lot of what goes into winning is going to depend on me, and once we get our combination together and reach full strength, we should be a good basketball team."

"I've got to start moving my legs and my feet and get in the game a little more mentally. On offense, I've got to start scoring more, taking the shots in order to open up the offense

for our other players. Mickey Johnson and Cliff Pondexter are very good shooters, but I've got to shoot myself."

"**I'VE GOT TO TAKE** the good shots and I might have to force some shots to open up the area for them to shoot. Thus far everybody has concentrated on me and cut my game down, so I've got to reorganize myself."

Gilmore, who said he has learned a lot from Badger after five years of ABA experience, added that the Bulls' game was similar to what he played at Kentucky, and he added Badger is coaching "not much a different style."

"We had a lot of patterns in Kentucky and used the fast break some and that's what Badger is giving us."

I've got the freedom to work my own

abilities, and I have a lot of respect for the coaching."

"I can't really comment on what the difference is between the NBA and the ABA because I haven't competed against all the tough centers in the NBA yet. Wait until I play against Dave Cowens and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bob Lanier before I try to evaluate the difference. It's going to take two or three months to do that."

GILMORE BELIEVES that once May and Marin rejoin the team, it should change the Bulls drastically.

"Marin shoots well from outside and May has the ability to do so many things well. Badger wants to get the pressure off me and when they get back, it should help. It should make

us better because I won't have to do so much myself."

Thus far whatever success the Bulls have had came because of super performances by Gilmore, purchased in the ABA draft for \$1 million and signed to a \$200,000 per year contract.

The payoff has to come on the final won-lost record and Gilmore thinks it could be good.

"I feel this team can be comparable to our 1972 Kentucky team when we won the ABA championship and challenged the NBA winner to a series. They wouldn't play us," he said.

Maybe if the Bulls reach his expectations, the rest of the NBA won't want to either.

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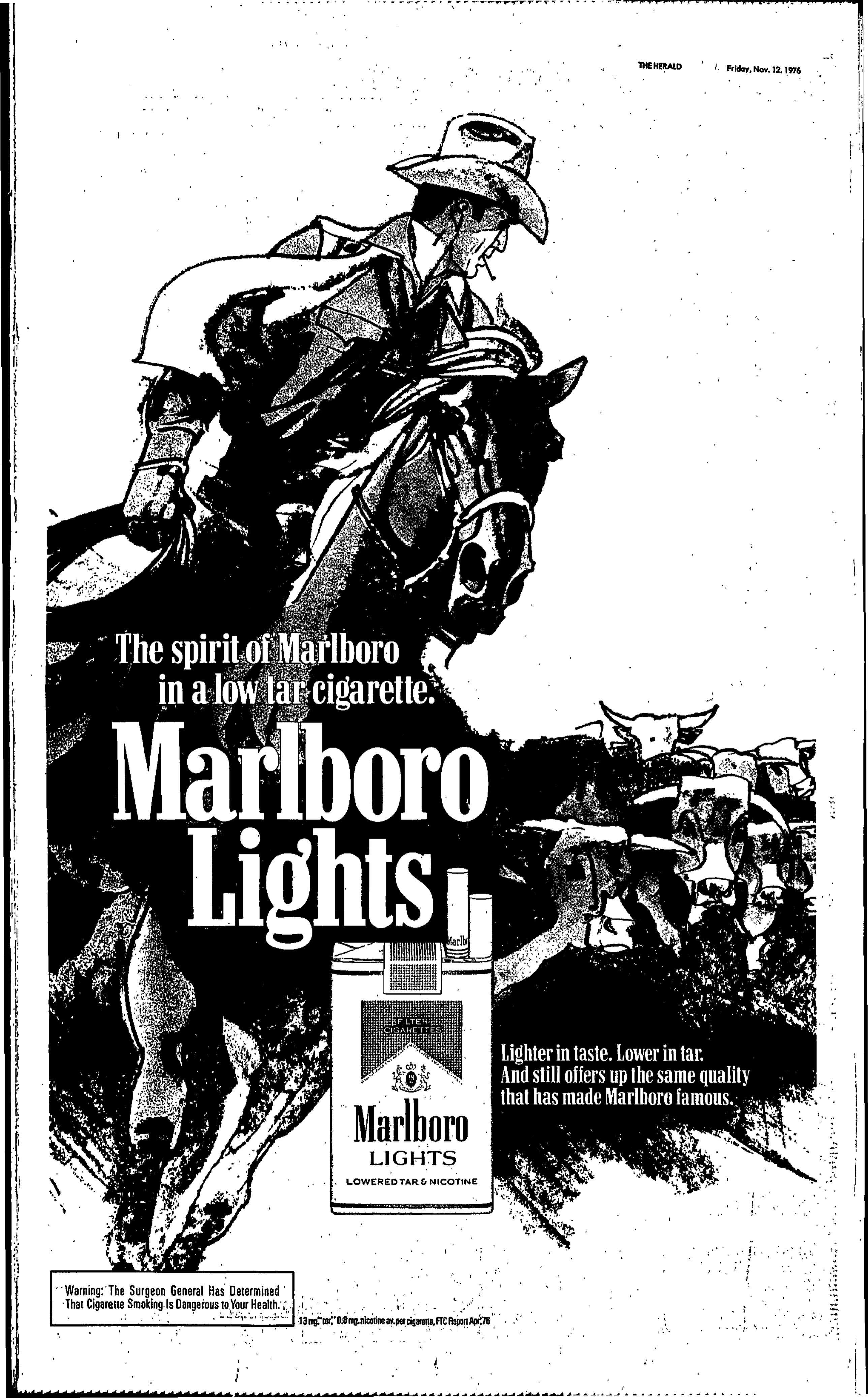
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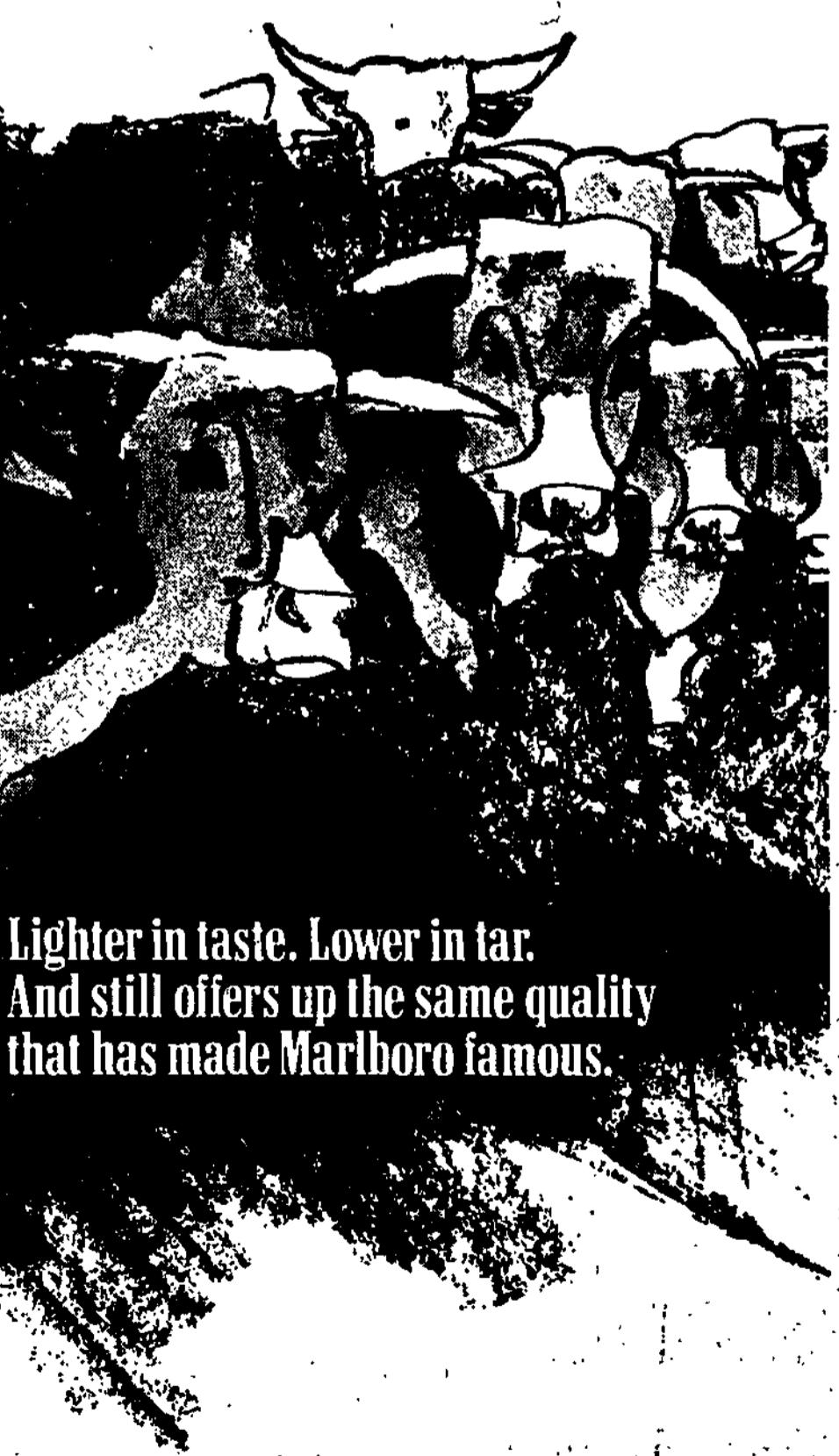
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but not necessary. Full time.

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500 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8881

Delivery

Individuals needed to handle
and distribute newspapers.
Newspaper experience desirable
but will train aggressive
individuals. Hours 11
a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru
Friday. Some evenings and
weekends. Paid Blue Cross
and Blue Shield and vaca-

tions. Inquire:

PALATINE
NEW AGENCY
334-4442

Ask for Lee or Bob

DEMONSTRATORS

• Household Products

• Work in your area

• Sat. & Sun. 4 hrs./day

Patrice 437-7274

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Dental APPOINTMENT RECEPTIONIST

Must have dental experience
1/2 day week. No evenings.
Fringe benefits.

676-1432

DENTAL OFFICE MANAGER

Burrington. No Saturday of
evening hrs. Present manager
leaving area. Statute with
experience preferred.

381-4040

DENTAL ASSIST ORAL SURGEON

Like people? Interesting
work? Variety? Experience
helpful but not necessary,
will train right person.

235-7080

DENTAL Asst. Art. Mts.
area 235-5731, 503-3061.

DENTAL Asst. exp. nec.
Lc. with dental practice.

Call 235-2222. Schaumburg.

DESIGN DRAFTSPERSON

A leading manufacturer
of small electric motors
is seeking a person with
at least 2 years experience
in small mechanical
parts including castings,
stampings, and etc.

This position offers chal-

lenge, pleasant work en-
vironment and out-
standing employee ben-
efits. Come in or call:

885-4000

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg
(1/2 mi. N. of Woodfield)

DRIVERS

Full and part-time. Full time
hrs. 12-4:30 p.m., 5:30-11:30;
part-time, 8 a.m.-12 noon.
Call

299-5535

DES PLAINES NEWS AGCY.

1510 Ellington, Des Pl.

DRIVER

25 yrs. min. for school
perm. in NW sub. We supply
station wagon, SUV or truck
1/2 hr. session. Good
fringes. Call Margaret Duffy

398-3157

DRAFTING / DESIGN

DRIVERS & DISPATCHERS

Day and night hours avail.
Call between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG
YELLOW CAB
884-0110

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS

Second Shift

Excellent positions are pre-
sently available to experi-
enced men and women inter-
ested in becoming a part of
the Electrical Control in-
dustry.

We provide an excellent
starting salary and complete
company benefits.

Please Apply

In Person

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.

1430 Bryn Mawr
Itasca

Equal oppy. employer m/f

DRAFTSMAN

Rapidly growing firm in-
volved in the manufac-
ture, installation and ser-
vice of bio-medical
electronics equipment
needs bench technician in
Bensenville depot. Posi-
tion will eventually lead to
field position as dis-
trict representative. Ap-
plicants should have
strong digital experience
in the field of trouble
shooting and repair of
computer related prod-
ucts. Call or send resume
to:

CARL G. MEYER

607-B Country Club Dr.

Bensenville, Ill. 60108

312-595-3140

DRAFTSPERSON

Train for
professional drafting.
Full or part time. Must
be able to ink and letter
neatly. Would prefer
some high school drafting
or art courses. For inter-
view, call:

TOM STEMM

253-2800

ALPHA TECHNICAL SERVICES

800 W. Central Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Il.

Equal oppy. employer

DRAPERY WORKROOM

Scatterstitch and table size
for men's and drapery work-
room. Full or part-time. Will
train at:

PALATINE TRAILEDOR DRAPERY

116-120 S. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

NO PHONE CALLS

DRIVER Motor Route

7 day week. Mon. through
Fri. afts. Sat. & Sun. early
A.M. Reliable vehicle
needed. Streamwood,
Schaumburg, Hoffman
Estates area. Call 820-
6031 between 7 a.m.-12
noon.

DRIVERS

Full and part-time. Full time
hrs. 12-4:30 p.m., 5:30-11:30;
part-time, 8 a.m.-12 noon.
Call

299-5535

ESTIMATING

For General Contractor
Estimating, preferably
with a drafting back-
ground. Call for appoint-
ment for interview.

520-7000

ESTIMATOR

Reliance Concrete Inc. looking
for top estimator. Either
new or experienced
with concrete and steel
structures. Experience
good salary and incentive for
right person. Call:

298-2117

Herald Want Ads Bring Results

Electron

MACHINERY ELECTRICIAN TRAINEE

Electron

FACTORY HELP

Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Full time employment

Apply in person

EAGLE BELTING CO.

1683 S. Mt. Pros. Rd.

Des Plaines

FACTORY WORKERS

Small manufacturer in

Wheeling needs general

factory workers for day

& night shift. No experi-

ence needed, good refer-

ences and high school de-

gree's necessary. Full

fringe benefits. These are

permanent jobs. Will

train qualified person.

Call Plant Mgr., 537-7050.

Apply in person:

885-4000

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg
(1/2 mi. N. of Woodfield)

DRIVERS

Full and part-time. Full time

hrs. 12-4:30 p.m., 5:30-11:30;

part-time, 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Call

299-5535

FACTORY

PRODUCTION WORKERS

7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.

• Excellent fringe benefits

• Will train

APPLY IN PERSON

Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corp.

900 Carnegie St.

Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY

DRIVERS & DISPATCHERS

Day and night hours avail.

Call between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG
YELLOW CAB
884-0110

FACTORY

DRIVERS & DISPATCHERS

Day and night hours avail.

Call between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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DRIVERS & DISPATCHERS

Day and night hours avail.

Call between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SCHAUMBURG
YELLOW CAB
884-0110

420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE

"Your Experience Counts"

We are a recognized leader in the Health Care Industry manufacturing Inhalation Therapy Products seeking an experienced individual who is well-versed in mechanics, pneumatics, hydraulics and knowledgeable in electricity/electronics. This opening is on our 2nd SHIFT after indoctrination on 1st shift.

If you are interested in a challenging, full time opportunity along with good starting wages and company paid benefits... CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT Personnel Department 259-7400

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
900 W. University Drive
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer m/f

MARKETING

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leaders in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth.

We are seeking a person with a degree and 1 year or more experience in industrial marketing activities. Will be responsible for analyzing market potential and product applications, will work with our sales force and customers. Must be an effective communicator with superior writing skills. Starting salary based on experience level. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection.)

Equal Opportunity Employer

Mechanics

FORK LIFT TRUCKS

Experience, Top Pay, Full Benefits, Profit Sharing. Company established 25 years.

CALL

678-3450

ASK FOR MR. GENE

Equal oppy. employer m/f

Medical

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

MT (ASCP)

Immediate opening for a registered technologist. Blood bank experience preferred, but not necessary. Will include some evening and weekend hours.

No. Suburban Blood Center

Northbrook, Ill. 408-9840 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Medical

HOME HEALTH AIDS

\$3.50 hr plus pay, must have proof of specific training course and 1 yr's experience.

IN HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICE

233-0850, Arl. Hts.,

medical opportunities

R.N.'S

L.P.N.'S

(With Pharmacology and

NURSES AIDS

(Min. 1 yr. Exp.)

Staff Duty

Openings All Shifts

Join our health care professionals by working for one of Chicago's oldest and most reliable temporary services.

• High Hourly Wages

• Weekly Pay

• Vacation Pay

• Malpractice and

• Hospitalization Ins.

• Chgo. & Suburban Locations

NO FEES TO YOU

Call:

782-9856

Elmhurst: 832-6711

Park Ridge: 825-7141

Palatine: 359-8940

OLSTEN HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Medical Temporary Help Service

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS

Flexible hours

Hourly rate plus bonus.

Early to 8:30 per hr. Immediacy.

Call Marie at 406-1180

METAL polisher and buffer.

OKO Metal Finishing Corp.

E.G.V. is in need of an all around polisher. Please call 435-3113 for interview.

NURSING/activity aides.

Various ave. w/kind hrs.

Introducing new hours. Some part-time.

Adults. Meadows, 337-0054.

Rolling Meadows.

Office

TYPIST

For communications division with good gen. office exp. Excellent pay and benefits. Own transportation needed.

SECRETARY

With good gen. office exp. for Medical Systems Order Dept. Good working conditions. Excellent pay and benefits. Own transportation needed.

NO FEES TO YOU

Call:

885-0446

SCHAUMBURG

Call: 827-8154

DES PLAINES

Office

TYPIST

For communications division with good gen. office exp. Excellent pay and benefits. Own transportation needed.

SECRETARY

With good gen. office exp. for Medical Systems Order Dept. Good working conditions. Excellent pay and benefits. Own transportation needed.

NO FEES TO YOU

Call:

782-9856

Elmhurst: 832-6711

Park Ridge: 825-7141

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NURSING/activity aides.

— WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Friday, November 12, 1976

420—Help Wanted

**SECRETARY
MARKETING
SECRETARY**
Young rapidly growing company in NW suburban area seeks experienced secretary. Must have good secretarial skills. A self starter, ability to organize. Shorthand a plus. Some client contact. Confidential working atmosphere. Salary commensurate w/experience. Call Marge Koeller at 297-6100.

AMERICAN VALUATION
CONSULTANTS
Des Plaines

SECRETARY

SPECIAL ASSISTANT

Due to expansion our organization has an immediate opening for an experienced executive secretary with legal real estate or extensive pension background. Outstanding typing and shorthand skills a must. This is an excellent opportunity for a mature hardworking person. Located in O'Hare vicinity. Excellent company benefits. Benefits include free luncheon allowance.

CENTRAL STATES
PENSION FUND

693-5000 ext. 210

SECRETARY

For Regional Sales Manager. Typing skills a must, some figure work, phone and general office duties. Full company benefits. Call Miss Zaccardo, 298-7020.

NATIONAL GYPSUM CO.

Des Plaines, II.

Equal oppy. employer

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity in small office environment. Variety of duties in our bookkeeping dept. Experience in data processing operation desirable but not necessary. All training will be provided. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Elsey for appointment. 524-0174.

W. Q. LUNDMARK INC.

75 N. Dearborn
Des Plaines

SECRETARY

Pleasant phone personality. Good typing and shorthand a must. Excellent fringe benefits. 4 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call:

398-7313

Treasury Supermarket
1400 W. Golf Rd.
Rolling Meadows, II.

SECRETARY

School secretary, 12 months position. Good secretarial skills and shorthand. Send resume to:

WOOD DALE SCHOOL
DIST. 7

543 N. Wood Dale Rd.

Wood Dale, IL 60191

SECRETARY

Growing co. seeks secretary who can supervise 2-3 girl office. Applicant should have good secretarial skills, be familiar with dictation, procedure, possess ability to organize and direct office staff. Our co. is currently located in Skokie, but will relocate to Northbrook in 1977. Pleasant atmosphere and working conditions. Call Minnie Duncan, 543-0227.

SECRETARY

Shorthand 120wpm, accurate typing 40-60 wpm, figure aptitude, dictaphone exp. required. Vic. Arl. Hts. Liberal company benefits, group insurance, paid vacation. Send resume to: H. A. Prince, 207 N. Woodwork Lane, Palatine, IL 60067.

SECRETARY

Experienced. Shorthand preferred but will accept dictaphone. Must have good typing skills. Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Pleasant office in Wheeling. Call 541-8600.

**WABASH POWER
EQUIPMENT CO.**
Wheeling, IL

Secretary Near O'Hare

Young dynamic computer services organization needs a versatile individual for district office. Full time position with excellent benefits and an opportunity to learn new systems. Call for interview. 696-4200.

SECRETARY/
ADMINISTRATIVE

A National buying firm seeking career minded person. Knowledge of dictaphone. Pleasant working conditions. Call 298-1630.

SECRETARY/
RECEPTIONIST

Wang Laboratories, a leading Computer Mfr., is presently seeking a full-time secretary/receptionist for their Des Plaines office. You will type, listen and ability to communicate with people. Position also involves a variety of general office duties. Excellent benefits offered. Call Marilyn Brink, 298-1630.

SECRETARY/
RECEPTIONIST

Wang Laboratories, a leading Computer Mfr., is presently seeking a full-time secretary/receptionist for their Des Plaines office. You will type, listen and ability to communicate with people. Position also involves a variety of general office duties. Excellent benefits offered. Call Marilyn Brink, 298-1630.

SECRETARY
RECEPTIONIST

For doctors office. Please write N-69 Box 200, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.

420—Help Wanted

G-WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Friday, November 12, 1976

615-Houses to Rent

HOMES AVAILABLE
3rd. fl. Down. No closing cost.
Or Rent with Option. May
show you our selection.
Real Estate, Chicago,
529-8350.

620-Townhomes & Quadrornals

ELK Grv. 3-bdrm. 1st bath.
1-car. Inlined. \$330 inc.
main. 432-8122 ever.

Hanover Park

UNUSUAL RENTAL OPPORTUNITY

1 & 2 story Detach.
TOWNHOMES
with all utilities
Close to shopping
and schools

From \$330/month
• 2, 3, 4 bedrooms
• 2, 3, 4 baths
• Fully carpeted
• Air conditioned
• Enclosed Private
Yard with Pool
• Pet friendly
• Tenant Required

WILLIAMS INC.
1335 Greenbrook Ct.
Hanover Park, IL

Days 317-919 318-374

Nights 317-919 318-374
HOFFMAN Est. 3 bdrm.
house. \$275/mo.
days. 314-6711 even.

HOFF. Est. 2 bdrm. epig.
ac. Avail. 11/1. \$335. 332-

333-3322 after 6 p.m.

SHAWNEE 2 bdrm. bunks. gar.
\$330. 338-8433 after 6 p.m.

WHEELING 3 bdrm. 11/1
bath. C/A. corpor. \$330.
332-4333

WHEELING 3 bdrm. 11/1
bath. C/A. extras. 332-1520
1521. 341-4933 aft. 3.

WHEELING 2 bdrm. qua.
granite. all appls. 1-car
gar. ea. extremely. 1-car
gar. min. 330-1520. 332-
2730. 331-1332 after 6 p.m.

625-Rooms

DES Pl. 173 N. River Rd.
Motels rms. w/semi retrig.
312-6180

DES Pl. min. working pera.
rec. 312-6299 even.

ELK Burn. motel. appa.
311-3333 333-2768

ELK Ridge Motel. 311-3333
day/315 wch. 310-3333. 334-

PAL. Burn. motel. appa.
311-3333 333-2768

SCHAUMBURG. Motel.
main. 1st fl. \$28. week. 329-

320-3210

KOLOM. home. sober
min. 312-7233.

KOLOM for rent for gento-
man. 323-7233.

630-Wanted to Rent

DES Pl. 33 bdrm. home. rent
or w/option to buy. 321-

351

WANTED garage or small
shop for business. 2 hr.
drive. After 6 p.m. 332-3733

OAK Brook. Garage. Buffalo Gr.
area. 341-2947

WANTED Garage for storage
of small car. 325-1833.

635-Wanted to Share

BUSINESS man (straight),
share w/same deluxe opt.
plus. sauna. \$120 mo. 443-

1311

MALE in 25+ share home in
1st fl. min. Prefer. space.
\$120. Gar. space. 314-6311 eve.

MALE will share w/same 3
bdrm. deluxe apt. Many
luxury extras. \$135. Con Bob
314-1129 apt. 3 p.m. 11/1.

MALE will share 2 bdrm.
w/1st fl. min. 312-6021.
Dennis. Or 312-3969.

MATURE employed Indy.
share my home. 430-8211.

STRAIGHT male to share
home. w/same. 319-1463 after
6 p.m.

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6 p.m.

STRAIGHT male to share
rent w/same. 319-14

DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN FAMILY SERVICES

ABORTION INFORMATION

Birthright of Chicago..... 233-0305
 Clergy Consultation Service..... 743-3959
 Midwest Family Planning..... 725-0200
 Midwest Population Center..... 644-3410
 Planned Parenthood 322-4200 or 322-4240
 Preservation of Human Dignity..... 359-4919

ADOPTION

Bansenville Home Society Child Care..... 766-5800
 Catholic Charities, Chicago..... 236-5172
 Chicago Foundlings Home..... 622-1446
 Cradle Society, Evanston..... 475-5800
 Easter House, Chicago..... 372-1254
 Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society..... 944-3313
 Jewish Children's Bureau, Chicago..... 346-6700
 Lutheran Child and Family Services..... 771-7180
 Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois..... 282-7800

AGED, SERVICES FOR

Addolorata Villa, Wheeling (Aged)..... 537-2900
 Community Referral Service..... 427-9823
 Harper College (Educ. Serv. Only) Ext. 329..... 397-3000

Mt. Prospect Sr. Citizen Services..... 398-4567
 Northwest Opportunity Center..... 255-3456
 Palatine Twp. Council on Aging..... 991-1112

St. Andrew's Home for the Aged, Niles..... 647-8332
 St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles..... 774-1440
 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine..... 358-5700

St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge..... 825-5531

Wheeling Twp. Central Service Center..... 259-7733

ALCOHOLISM

Alcoholics Anonymous 359-3311
 Al-Anon Groups (families)..... 358-0338
 Al-Anon/Alateen NW. Sub. Info..... 358-0338
 Alcoholic Rehab. Ctr., Luth. Gen. DP..... 696-8060

Alcoholism—ADD Program..... 394-9797

Community Concern for Alcoholism..... 742-3545

Forest Hospital 827-8811

Ill. Dept. Mental Health & Dev. Disability..... 793-2907

Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois..... 282-7800

BLIND SERVICES
 American Foundation for the Blind..... 321-1880
 Blind Service Association..... 332-6767
 Books for the Blind, Chicago Public Library..... 561-3971
 Chicago Light House (Job Training)..... 665-1331

CHILDBIRTH EDUCATION

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP..... 298-5800
 H.S. District 211 - Ext. 45..... 359-3300
 H.S. District 214 - Ext. 211..... 549-5300
 LaMaze Method, Northern Ill. Chap. A S.P.O. 433-5550
 Planned Parenthood..... 322-4240

Pre-Natal Classes (Consult local hospitals)

DEAF SERVICES

Northwestern U., Evanston (Diagnostic serv.) 492-3161

DRAFT and MILITARY COUNSELING

Midwest Comm. for Military Counseling 363-2587
 U.S. Government Recruiting Stations
 Air Force, Elgin..... 741-8837
 Army, Palatine 359-7350
 Marine Corps, Elgin..... 741-4051
 Navy, Palatine 358-8210

EDUCATION COURSES

H.S. Equivalency Exam.—Harper College..... 397-3000
 H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 211..... 359-7233
 H.S. Continuing Education—Dist. 214..... 253-1700

FAMILY COUNSELING

ADAM - Amer. Divorce Ass'n, Men, Chicago 922-4113
 Bridge, Palatine..... 359-7490
 EG-Schum, Twp. Mental Health Center..... 593-6890

Elk Grove Village Community Service..... 439-3800

Family Service of South Lake Co., Barrington 381-4981

Harper College Community Counseling..... 397-3000

Jewish Family and Community Services..... 831-4225

Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois..... 282-7800

Northwest Mental Health Center, Elgin Hts..... 392-1420

Omni House, Wheeling 541-0190

Preservation of Human Dignity..... 359-4919

Youth Services of Elk Grove Twp 394-8400

Salvation Army Community Counseling, DP. 827-7191

Arlington Hts. 392-0265 • Schaumburg 893-6065

Spectrum Youth Service..... 893-2570

FAMILY PLANNING

Cook County Dept. of Public Health, DP..... 298-5800
 Crossroads Clinic (Teens)..... 359-7575

Midwest Family Planning..... 725-0200

Midwest Population Center, Chicago..... 644-3410

Northwest Opportunity Center..... 255-3456

Planned Parenthood..... 322-4220

FOOD and SHELTER

Elk Grove Township Supervisor..... 437-0300

FISH of Bartlett-Hanover Park-Streamwood..... 837-8833

FISH of Des Plaines..... 296-5677

FISH of Elk Grove — General Assistance..... 439-2880

FISH of Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg..... 884-0444

FISH of Mount Prospect..... 394-1707

FISH of Palatine—Roll Mead. (trans. only)..... 991-0349

FISH of Wheeling—BG..... 392-2300

Hanover Township Supervisor..... 837-0301

Northwest Opportunity Center, Rolling Mead 255-3456

Palatine Township Supervisor..... 358-6700

Shelter, Inc. (Children, Teens)..... 882-2222

Travelers Aid Society of Metropolitan Chi.... 435-4500

Wheeling Township Supervisor..... 259-7730

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Paddock Publications

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 Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

1976 Closeout Sale

All Remaining 1976's will be sold at Dealer's Invoice

1976 ARROWS



Stock No.	Model	Equipment	Was	Now
6-7015	Arrow 2 Dr. H.T.	Red, 4 cyl., 1600cc, AC	\$4031	\$3647
6-7024	Arrow 2 Dr.	Yellow, 4 cyl., 4 spd., 1600cc, R, 65 Pkg.	\$3601	\$3291
6-7022	Arrow 2 Dr.	Yellow, AT, 4 cyl., 1600cc, R	\$3642	\$3325

20 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

6-1014	Valiant Scamp 2 Dr. H.T.	6 cyl., PS, PB, R, VR	\$4417	\$3929
6-1074	Duster 2 Dr. Cpe.	6 cyl., 4 spd.	\$3506.20	\$3152
6-2115	Fury 4 Dr. Sed.	Blue, PS, 6 cyl., PW	\$4409.60	\$3722
6-2125	Fury Sedan 4 Dr. Sed.	Tan, AC, TG, PS, VR, RWD, WW	\$5757.55	\$4611

2 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1976 VOLARES



Stock No.	Model	Equipment	Was	Now
6-1658	Volare Wagon	Gold, 8 cyl., 4 spd., PS, WW	\$4187.95	\$3728
6-1642	Volare Wagon	Blue, AT, PS, R	\$4312.15	\$3826

1 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

Stock No.	Model	Equipment	Was	Now
6-1523	Volare 2 Dr. Spt. Cpe.	Gold, 4 spd., 6 cyl.	\$3554.55	\$3186
6-1526	Volare 2 Dr. Spt.	Gold, 3 spd., 6 cyl.	\$3489	\$3128

22 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

1976 CORDOBAS



Stock No.	Model	Equipment	Was	Now
6-4070	Cordoba	Green, AT, AC, TG, PS, PB, RWD	\$6139.35	\$5180
6-4062	Cordoba	Tan, AT, AC, TG, PS, PB, RWD	\$6139.35	\$5180

13 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

ABBREVIATIONS				
AT	-Automatic transmission	Cyl.	- Cylinder	PS - Power Steering
AC	- Air Conditioning	VR	- Vinyl Roof	R - Radio, PB - Power Brakes,
RR	- Whitewall tires	PS	- Power Seats	Tinted Glass, RWD - Rear Window Defroster, WW - Whitewall tires, PS - Power Seats, PW - Power Windows, PDL - Power Door Locks, HT - Hardtop, DR - Door, SPD - Speed, CPE - Coupe, SED - Sedan, SPT - Sport.

NOVEMBER SAVINGS

We Have The Finest Used Cars In Des Plaines
 Stop Buy and Compare!

1974 Olds Cutlass Coupe	Stock #10601	\$3595	1974 Chrysler Newport 4-Door	Stock #10547	\$2395
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The HERALD

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Des Plaines

105th Year — 125

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

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THE BALLOTS have become the central concern in the air-tight race

Voters disenfranchised: Yonkers

Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman Fred H. Yonkers charged Thursday that as many as 450 Wheeling Township absentee voters were disenfranchised Nov. 2 because of "foul-ups in the delivery" of absentee ballots.

Yonkers said absentee ballots were not sent to 48 of the township's 125 precincts.

"It defies logic that no one cast an absentee ballot in 48 precincts," he said. He said absentee balloting in 73 other township precincts averaged 2.1 per cent of the vote.

"The magnitude of this problem may be much greater," Yonkers said. He has asked voters in the 48 precincts who did cast absentee ballots to notify him.

He said his daughter had cast an absentee ballot which was not delivered.

Thousands of absentee ballots were either not delivered to local precincts or were misdirected to precincts Nov. 2 when Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. attempted to make a special late delivery of ballots.

Yonkers has requested a meeting with Kusper to discuss the situation.

"It is very disturbing to have anyone lose his or her vote," Yonkers said. "Many of the absentee ballots are cast by college students who are voting for the first time and having their vote discounted does nothing to inspire confidence in the election process."

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STAN LEE IVERSON

Modern hobo heads West to sell his poetry

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Stan Lee Iverson has gone wherever the road has taken him the past eight years, drifting through small towns across the country and recording the world he has seen in simple lines of poetry.

At 32, he is a modern-day hobo with whiskers and soiled blue jeans and has traded train boxcars for hitchin' along the highway.

He's made his bed on the forest floor, found nourishment in soup lines, worked weeks at a time in dirty factories and tobacco fields and learned to understand the land while spending time in communes.

HIS IMPRESSIONS of the miles of people and places he has left behind are scribbled on scrap paper and stuffed into a carpetbag pouch.

They are the most precious of the few items he owns because they may bring him a more secure future one day, he says.

Even a hobo gets tired of finding only a dime in his torn pocket and not having even a pen for writing down his feelings on paper, said Iverson, who left a truck driver's life in 1969 in Rockford "to see the world and find out what life is all about."

"I don't look for pity or help from no one. This is the life I've chosen for myself and I'm not sorry," he said.

The world is unkind to an aging hobo, especially one who spent nearly three years in an Illinois prison for a teen-age burglary conviction, he said.

But his aimless travels have suddenly taken on meaning, and with the spirit of a fortune hunter and the ambitions of a youth, Iverson is heading west to Hollywood.

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33 jump ship in storm; freighter begins rescue

HONOLULU (UPI) — A 33-man crew abandoned a lumber ship in the stormy Pacific Thursday and another freighter began rescuing survivors a few hours later.

The Coast Guard in San Francisco said the seas were 20 feet and winds 35 to 40 knots when the sailors left the Carnelian-1 midway between Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands.

The 472-foot freighter Hunter arrived later and began pulling crewmen, hanging desperately to logs, aboard. A Coast Guard rescue plane reported that some men were sighted on a life raft.

The fate of the 486-foot Carnelian-1 was not known. Radio reports from the stricken vessel said it was abandoned when it was about to sink about 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The Carnelian-1 also carried two big lifeboats, but these were not sighted by the planes.

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There were three other freighters in the area. They were identified as the 555-foot Russian freighter Khudozhnik Saryan, the 540-foot Norwegian merchantman Jalanta and the 615-foot Japanese freighter Shunyo Maru.

Governor stays Gilmore execution, asks review

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between U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva and Republican challenger Samuel Young. Some 2,360 absentee ballots were misdirected to precincts on election day or were not delivered when Kusper attempted to make a special third delivery of ballots.

Jack Marco, Mikva's campaign manager, Thursday said he was "very pleased" with Carey's opinion. "We thought from the beginning that the ballots should be counted."

But Perry Fuller, Young's attorney Thursday said he would not comment on the opinion until Kusper makes a decision. "Anything we would say before that would be premature," he said.

Young could not be reached for comment.

MIKVA UNOFFICIALLY leads in

the race by 201 votes. Young has said the absentee ballots, which in past contests between the two have been heavily in Mikva's favor, should not be counted.

Judge Joseph Schneider Wednesday said he had no jurisdiction to rule in the matter because Kusper was seeking legal advice which Schneider said should come from Kusper's attorney, not the courts.

Kusper asked Carey for an opinion in the matter Wednesday. Carey was out of town when the request came in, but his election coordinator, Richard K. Means, said he approved the decision before it was issued to Kusper.

"It is our opinion that the state of the law is such that Mr. Kusper has the authority to count these ballots under proper conditions," Means said.

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by DIANE MERMIGAS

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Governor stays Gilmore execution, asks review

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton Thursday stayed the execution of Gary Gilmore, who had told the state supreme court he should die "like a man" before a firing squad Monday morning.

Rampton said he wanted the State Board of Pardons to decide whether the admitted killer deserved the death penalty. The board meets Wednesday.

Before the governor acted, the 35-year-old Gilmore had said he was relieved by the court's refusal to delay the execution and wanted a six-pack of beer as his last meal, his lawyer said.

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The stay halted what would have been the first execution in the United States since 1967 and the first in Utah since 1960.

Gilmore, an Oregon parolee who admits killing motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 25, last summer, was described as "angered and disappointed" by the stay.

The condemned man personally persuaded the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday to let him accept the death penalty "with dignity, like a man" at 8 a.m. Monday.

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The absence of a "death row" in Illinois prisons today is not a guarantee

that capital punishment could not be reenacted by the state legislature.

State Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, among others, has sponsored capital punishment measures. Renewed calls for the death penalty also are expected in Springfield when the General Assembly reconvenes later this month.

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Local consumer agency urged

A local consumer protection commission could benefit Des Plaines residents and business, an official of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry said Wednesday.

Tony Kaitchuck, executive director of the chamber, said he believes a local agency would supplement consumer protection efforts by county, state and federal agencies.

The city council's city code and judiciary committee is considering forming a five-member consumer protection commission to investigate consumer complaints.

"I think what they have in mind would be beneficial because it would provide additional protection to the local populace at the local level," Kaitchuck said.

He said, "We don't have a serious problem, but I think it would be a way to get problems ironed out in a manner that would make everybody happy."

HE SAID WHILE he supports such a commission, it is important for the city to make sure the agency is composed of fair-minded persons.

"I would hope that if the city fathers go ahead with this that they carefully select those who would be serving so they do a good job," Kaitchuck said.

"I think the consumer deserves as much protection as he can get. But by the same token I think the businesses deserve protection too," he said.

The proposed commission, Kaitchuck said, should include consumers, business persons and city officials, to achieve the proper balance.

He said although he has read about the proposal, he has not discussed it with chamber members or city officials.

"I think our retail committee would be interested in discussing this with the city to see if it could be of assistance," he said.

THE PROPOSED commission would investigate complaints of false advertising, deceptive practice, fraud, false or improper price markings, poor service or poor workmanship.

CITY ATTY. Charles Hug, who has drafted an ordinance for the city offi-

cials to review, said the commission's primary duty would be to resolve disputes between residents and local businesses. Any complaints not resolved by the commission would be forwarded to the appropriate county, state or federal agency for further investigation and possible action, he said.

Att. Alan Abrams, 8th, committee chairman, said he believes the commission would deter businesses from questionable business practices, as well as protect reputable businesses.

The commission also would foster better relations between residents and the business community, he said, would suggest consumer protection legislation.

IRS says city hall's Coke is the real taxable thing

by JERRY THOMAS

A Volkswagen screeched to a stop in front of Rolling Meadows City Hall Tuesday and, leaving the engine running, two Internal Revenue Service agents dashed into the building.

Where's the Coke machine? they asked.

Most city employees feigned ignorance, but someone must have tipped the revenue men off because they got back into the car and raced over to the public works building. They confronted another city employee.

WHERE'S THE COKE machine? they asked.

I want to talk to my lawyer first, he replied.

They found the vending machine anyway.

"They have since notified me," says City Atty. Donald Rose, "that the Coke machine is a profit-making operation and have demanded that the city report the profits as taxable income."

"Don't laugh," he added. "It's

serious."

It seems that the city leased the machine from Coca-Cola about two years ago and installed it in the public works building as a convenience to the workers. The city buys the soft drinks at 24½ cents per can, says Denny York of the building department, and sells it for 25 cents.

It's that half-cent per can that the IRS wants reported as taxable profit.

PUBLIC WORKS SUPT. John Hennessy, however, says the "profit" may be eaten up by operating expenses. "I believe the utility charges more than that to run the machine and the city hardly breaks even," he said.

"We never figured it was going to make money," chuckled Mayor Roland Meyer. "Maybe we should conduct an investigation of our own and put in some more so we can use the profits to retire our water bonds."

One public works employee, who insisted on remaining anonymous, said traffic to the machine has declined drastically since the IRS raid.



"I felt like a smuggler when I asked someone to bring back a can for me," she said.

Forest View slates variety show

Forest View High School presents its student-produced variety show, "On the Skids," Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the high school's Little Theater, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$1.50 and are available by calling Burt Showers, at 437-4600, ext. 233.

"On the Skids" has a series of skits, chorus numbers, band features, solos and dance numbers that investigate the category of "Occupations." This year's show also includes baton twirling, magic, play scenes and show

tunes. Students produced and directed the show.

Among 29 scheduled performances, the show offers these soloists: batonist Tommey Coyne; Darlene Bensfield presenting a monologue; Debbie Steele and Scott Daggett in a duet about Chimney sweeps; magician Bryan Hanson; Laurie Preble and Jeff Schaffrath in a scene from Neil Simon's "Good Doctor"; Debbie Dalluge, Joy Golish and Connie Froude presenting a choreographed version of "Singing in the Rain"; and Vicki DePinto presenting a bit of country and western.



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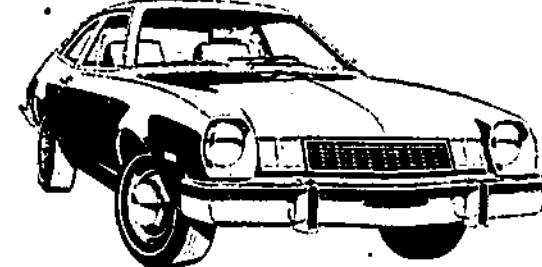
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Swine flu clinics open in 8 villages

Northwest suburban residents will line up for swine flu vaccinations today, Saturday and Sunday as clinics for the general public open in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

Men and women ages 18 to 60 are eligible for the free shots which will immunize them against a predicted outbreak of swine flu.

These clinics offer vaccinations for the general public. All but one of the previous clinics in the area have been limited to persons who are either chronically ill or over 60.

RESIDENTS WHO ATTEND one of the clinics will be asked to read and sign an informed consent letter which explains the purpose of the shot and the possible side effects.

Persons who are allergic to eggs, who have a fever or who have had another vaccination within the past two weeks will not get a shot.

The vast majority of persons will have no reaction to the shot, which will be given by high-pressure injector guns. A very small number of people will develop a slight fever and may have chills, a headache or feel sick for a day or two, health officials say.

Coordinators of the village clinics say it will help if persons wear short-sleeved shirts.

THE FOLLOWING is the schedule for swine flu vaccinations in the Northwest suburbs:

- Arlington Heights — Today 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Arlington Park Race Track grandstand, Euclid Avenue and Wilke roads, Gate 1, Wilke Road.

- Buffalo Grove — Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

- Des Plaines — Today and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Maine West High School, 1733 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

- Elk Grove Village — Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Arlington Heights Rd.

- Mount Prospect — Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand Road and Ill. Rte. 63.
- Palatine — Today, Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Harper College, Building A, Algonquin and Roselle roads.
- Wheeling-Prospect Heights — Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

There is no residency requirement for flu shots so that persons may attend the clinic that is most convenient for them.

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28th Year — 19

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 12, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Flurries

TODAY: Chance of light snow in the morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon, continued cold. High in the lower 30s, low around 20.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cold, high in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The inside story

CHINA RAPS KREMLIN — China has attacked Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev by name, calling him a liar. Chinese officials say the Soviets have not offered them an olive branch but rather a "poison arrow." — Page 3

CARTER ENDS VACATION — Saying he is "tired of vacation and ready to go to work," President-elect Jimmy Carter ended a six-day vacation on the Georgia coast Thursday and returned to Plains, Ga. — Page 3

BREAD AVAILABLE — Despite a strike by truck drivers for five major bread makers in the Chicago area, bread is available in the Northwest suburbs. Area bakers increased their bread production Thursday to meet an anticipated need. — Page 3

RUSS MEYER IN TOWN — The king of the soft-core porno films and his new leading lady, Raven De La Croix, were in Chicago last week to promote Meyer's new movie, "UP!" Both talk about their X-rated film experiences in Medley. — Section 2, Page 1

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Howlett's word law with Chicago cops

So you think you're going to get away with putting on those new 1977 license plates this month even though Mike Howlett said again Wednesday you can't until Dec. 1.

If you plan on driving in Chicago, think again.

Chicago police say they will enforce the directive issued last week by the secretary of state prohibiting the display of new license plates until Dec. 1.

Most local police departments and the Des Plaines branch of the Illinois State Police say they will not ticket motorists who display the plates now because Howlett's directive was issued late.

Howlett says the official display date is printed on every envelope containing the 1977 plates, so motorists should know that the Dec. 1 date has been set again this year.

Restricts 'religious' activities

Dist. 21 adopts new holiday policy

The Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday adopted a new holiday activities policy after several parents asked for an end to "petty bickering" and a demonstration of "peace" and "goodwill" in the Christmas season.

The board unanimously approved a policy which requires cultural and historical reasons for any holiday activity that has a religious nature.

The district serves Wheeling and parts of Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

NEARLY 40 PARENTS attended Thursday's meeting. The question of how to celebrate Christmas in Dist. 21 schools has generated discussion in several parent-teacher organizations on whether holiday activities, programs and decorations should have a religious content.

The policy adopted says that any activity which includes religious subject matter must be used in the teaching of a secular subject.

Mary Potempa, 2910 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, president of Poe School PTA, said she is satisfied with the new policy. Mrs. Potempa

asked if "we as parents realize what kind of an example we are showing our children by a lot of petty bickering?"

ANOTHER PARENT from Poe School, Joe Boyko, 215 Tanglewood, Arlington Heights, said he is "very pleased with the holiday program at Poe School which celebrates Christmas, and Hanukkah."

"No one religious group should govern any other religious group," Boyko said. "I feel the singing of a Christmas song will not convert a child to another religion."

One parent, however, objected to the new policy, saying that "We're making a mockery" out of Christmas. "We all have a heritage," said Janet Gundlach, of Arlington Heights. "If we take away the holiday songs, next we'll have to take away the Christmas tree, the cards and next the flag."

One woman attending Thursday's meeting, who asked not to be identified, said, "I don't like small power groups trying to pressure our school board into doing things that are not in the majority." The woman said the

group she referred to are "people who belong to NOW (National Organization of Women)."

BOARD PRES. Susan Rose, said the policy intent is not to promote a religion, but also not to inhibit a religion.

Mrs. Rose said Dist. 21 attorneys advised that "sacred songs which would so permeate an activity with religiosity should be avoided."

Several board members said they favored the policy, but they are concerned if it will be followed. Mrs. Rose said the decision on which holiday songs will be used will be made by the individual school principal and teacher. Any songs which are in question will be sent to Supt. Kenneth Gill, she said.

Board Member Elaine Bond asked that a committee made up of parents of different faiths be established in each school to meet with teachers to determine what the school holiday program will be.

The board will deal with the question of implementing the policy and establishing parent committees at a later meeting, Mrs. Rose said.



STAN LEE IVERSON

Condominium owners band together

by LINDA PUNCH

Until November 1975, Wheeling condominium apartment and townhouse owners had common problems but no common voice.

But residents of these multi-family developments are emerging as a united force in the village through the newly formed Wheeling Condominium Council.

Finding themselves in a no man's land between apartment dwellers and single-family homeowners, council members are protesting "second class" status in the village. They say while condominium owners pay the same taxes as other residents, they don't receive the same kind of treatment as traditional single-family homeowners.

Laurence Melnick, a Tahoe Village resident and council president said condominium owners "felt like second-class citizens. That's why we formed."

"THE BASIC PREMISE for forming is that we had common problems with management with builders and with the village just recognizing us. We felt the only way to get anything done is to go as a group," Melnick said.

Organization members include Harmony Village, Tahoe Village, Lakeside Villas, Chelsea Cove and Cedar Run. Residents of Whippletree Mobile Home Park, Pleasant Run and Sandpiper Walk condominium apartment complexes also are considering joining the group, Melnick said.

The council's growing membership shows condominium residents' need for a fourth, Phillip Nagle, a Lakeside Villa resident, said.

"As time passes, we're picking up

strength. We're not asking for any services not had by the single-family homes," he said.

JANE KIER, a Tahoe Village resident, said village officials are more aware of the problems of condominium owners because of council activities.

"Before the last (municipal) election, we interviewed candidates from the three parties. They didn't even know how to find the developments. We've come a long way — there's no comparison now," she said.

(Continued on Page 5)

33 jump ship in storm; freighter begins rescue

HONOLULU (UPI) — A 33-man crew abandoned a lumber ship in the stormy Pacific Thursday and another freighter began rescuing survivors a few hours later.

The Coast Guard in San Francisco said the seas were 20 feet and winds 35 to 40 knots when the sailors left the Carnelian-1 midway between Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands.

The 472-foot freighter Hunter arrived later and began pulling crewmen, hanging desperately to logs, aboard. A Coast Guard rescue plane reported that some men were sighted on a life raft.

The fate of the 406-foot Carnelian-1 was not known. Radio reports from the stricken vessel said it was abandoned when it was about to sink about 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The Carnelian-1 also carried two big lifeboats, but these were not sighted by the planes.

THE HUNTER, also carrying lumber, also was reported having trouble because its logs were shifting dangerously in the storm.

The Carnelian-1, three hours before it was abandoned, radioed that the storm had swept the logs from its decks. One hold and the engine room, the skipper said, were flooded.

The radioman said in his last message that he was leaving his post to board a lifeboat.

There were three other freighters in the area. They were identified as the 555-foot Russian freighter Khudozhnik Saryan, the 540-foot Norwegian merchantman Jalanta and the 615-foot Japanese freighter Shunyo Maru.

Modern hobo heads West to sell his poetry

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Stan Lee Iverson has gone wherever the road has taken him the past eight years, drifting through small towns across the country and recording the world he has seen in simple lines of poetry.

At 32, he is a modern-day hobo with whiskers and soiled blue jeans and has traded train boxcars for hitchin' along the highway.

He's made his bed on the forest floor, found nourishment in soup lines, worked weeks at a time in dirty factories and tobacco fields and learned to understand the land while spending time in communes.

His IMPRESSIONS of the miles of people and places he has left behind are scribbled on scrap paper and stuffed into a carpetbag pouch.

They are the most precious of the few items he owns because they may bring him a more secure future one day, he says.

Even a hobo gets tired of finding only a dime in his torn pocket and not having even a pen for writing down his feelings on paper, said Iverson, who left a truck driver's life in 1969 in Rockford "to see the world and find out what life is all about."

"I don't look for pity or help from no one. This is the life I've chosen for myself and I'm not sorry," he said.

The world is unkind to an aging hobo, especially one who spent nearly three years in an Illinois prison for a teen-age burglary conviction, he said.

But his aimless travels have suddenly taken on meaning, and with the spirit of a fortune hunter and the ambitions of a youth, Iverson is heading west to Hollywood.

In the capital of glitter and entertainment, he plans to preview his writings on "The Gong Show," a weekday morning television spot for amateur talent that offers cash prizes and exposure.

Iverson began his trip to California this week, stopping in Arlington Heights long enough to visit friends and spin a few tales.

"One time I hitched a ride with a truck driver 40 miles outside of Nashville. He disagreed with something I said, pulled a gun on me and forced me out of his truck on a dark night in the middle of nowhere," he said.

"Another time I met two yacht merchants in a bar in International Falls, Minn. I spent three weeks on this guy's boat as a crew member before we sunk offshore," Iverson said.

He's walked up to seven miles before getting a ride from a passing motorist and has gone up to three days without food.

Governor stays Gilmore execution, asks review

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton Thursday stayed the execution of Gary Gilmore, who had told the state supreme court he should die "like a man" before a firing squad Monday morning.

Rampton said he wanted the State Board of Pardons to decide whether the admitted killer deserved the death penalty. The board meets Wednesday.

Before the governor acted, the 35-year-old Gilmore had said he was relieved by the court's refusal to delay the execution and wanted a six-pack of beer as his last meal, his lawyer said.

THE GOVERNOR acted four days before Gilmore was scheduled to die before the firing squad at Utah State

Prison for the slaying of a Provo motel clerk during a \$400 robbery.

The stay halted what would have been the first execution in the United States since 1967 and the first in Utah since 1960.

Gilmore, an Oregon parolee who admits killing motel clerk Bonnie Bushnell, 25, last summer, was described as "angered and disappointed" by the stay.

The condemned man personally persuaded the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday to let him accept the death penalty "with dignity, like a man" at 8 a.m. Monday.

BUT RAMPTON decided to halt the execution. His stay remains in effect until next Wednesday's regular meet-

ing of the pardons board at the prison.

The board will hold a public hearing on Gilmore's case and decide whether to grant a further delay, commute the sentence to life imprisonment or let the execution occur at a new date to be set by the sentencing judge.

Both Atty. Gen.-elect Robert Hansen and Dennis Boaz, Gilmore's lawyer, said they would urge Pardons Board Chairman George Latimer to move up the time of the meeting so the convict could still die Monday morning.

But Latimer, a former Utah Supreme Court justice and a defense attorney for Lt. William Calley in the My Lai massacre case, said the meeting could not be held any earlier under state law.

The absence of a "death row" in Illinois prisons today is not a guarantee

of the death penalty is on the books in 35 states, but not in Illinois.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled the state's death penalty law unconstitutional in 1973 and in so doing spared the lives of four men who had been sentenced to death under the 1973 law.

The last execution in Illinois took place Aug. 24, 1962, in Cook County jail.

The absence of a "death row" in Illinois prisons today is not a guarantee

of the death penalty is on the books in 35 states, but not in Illinois.

State Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, among others, has sponsored capital punishment measures. Renewed calls for the death penalty also are expected in Springfield when the General Assembly reconvenes later this month.

ILLINOIS' CAPITAL punishment law was struck down in 1975 largely on procedural grounds and some be-

lieve a constitutional state law could be drafted with relative ease.

The Illinois Supreme Court said a provision of the 1973 law that set up a special three-judge panel to impose death sentences interfered with the constitutional authority of the trial court in capital cases.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a historic decision last July, ruled state death penalty laws could be constitutional if they included strict guidelines for a judge and jury to exercise mercy in murder cases.

Kusper delays Mikva ballot ruling

A decision on whether 2,669 controversial absentee ballots can be counted in the final vote tally in the disputed 10th Congressional District race will not be made by Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper until at least Monday.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey told Kusper earlier Thursday that he could legally count the ballots. Carey's opinion came one day after a Cook County Circuit Court judge dismissed a petition from Mikva asking for a legal ruling in the matter.

But a spokesman for Kusper's office said Carey's opinion was not the one they had expected and Kusper would now seek other legal counsel, including the Illinois Board of Elections, before announcing his decision Monday.

"Frankly, it is not the opinion that we expected," the spokesman said. "We are not sure that it was the correct legal opinion."

He said Kusper would like to be assured that no legal action will be taken against the clerk's office if the ballots are counted.

THE BALLOTS have become the central concern in the tight race between U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva and Republican challenger Samuel

Young. Some 2,669 absentee ballots were misdirected to precincts on election day or were not delivered when Kusper attempted to make a special third delivery of ballots.

Jack Marco, Mikva's campaign manager, Thursday said he was "very pleased" with Carey's opinion. "We thought from the beginning that the ballots should be counted."

But Perry Fuller, Young's attorney Thursday said he would not comment on the opinion until Kusper makes a decision. "Anything we would say before that would be premature," he said.

Young could not be reached for comment.

MIKVA UNOFFICIALLY leads in the race by 201 votes. Young has said the absentee ballots, which in past contests between the two have been heavily in Mikva's favor, should not be counted.

Judge Joseph Schneider Wednesday said he had no jurisdiction to rule in the matter because Kusper was seeking legal advice which Schneider said should come from Kusper's attorney, not the courts.

Kusper asked Carey for an opinion in the matter Wednesday. Carey was

Voters disenfranchised: Yonkers

Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman Fred H. Yonkers charged Thursday that as many as 450 Wheeling Township absentee voters were disenfranchised Nov. 2 because of "foul-ups in the delivery" of absentee ballots.

Yonkers said absentee ballots were not sent to 48 of the township's 125 precincts.

"It defies logic that no one cast an absentee ballot in 48 precincts," he said. He said absentee balloting in 73 other township precincts averaged 2.1 per cent of the vote.

"The magnitude of this problem may be much greater," Yonkers said. He has asked voters in the 48 precincts who did cast absentee ballots to notify him.

out of town when the request came in, but his election coordinator, Richard K. Means, said he approved the decision before it was issued to Kusper.

Thousands of absentee ballots were either not delivered to local precincts or were misdirected to precincts Nov. 2 when Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. attempted to make a special late delivery of ballots.

Yonkers has requested a meeting with Kusper to discuss the situation.

"It is very disturbing to have anyone lose his or her vote," Yonkers said. "Many of the absentee ballots are cast by college students who are voting for the first time and having their vote discounted does nothing to inspire confidence in the election process."

He said his daughter had cast an absentee ballot which was not delivered.

"It is our opinion that the state of the law is such that Mr. Kusper has the authority to count these ballots under proper conditions," Means said.

With defeat of referendum

Sheriff seeks funding sources

New methods to finance additional manpower and a new county jail are being considered by Lake County Sheriff E. J. LaMagdeleine following the defeat of a special tax levy for the sheriff's department.

The sheriff's tax, which would have allowed the county board to levy up to 15 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for police protection, was defeated by almost a 3-1 margin.

"We accept the mandate of the voting public," LaMagdeleine said. "We will reevaluate our present law enforcement policy and set new priorities on delivery of police services."

THE DEPARTMENT will be analyzing the distribution of service requests by geographical areas, dates and times, LaMagdeleine said. Man-

power will be allocated according to that information, the sheriff said.

The custodial policy of the jail also will be reviewed to "control over-utilization of the facility," LaMagdeleine said.

"We will do all of these duties effectively with the manpower at our disposal," the sheriff said.

The sheriff will be seeking ways of building a jail as soon as the new county board convenes, he said. One possibility is the Lake County Building Commission, an appointive public body which built and owns the county building in Waukegan, including the current jail. The building complex is rented to the county board by the building commission. The building commission sells bonds which are

paid off through property taxes.

"We have outgrown the present jail facility not only in size but in our effort to promote knowledge about crime and its prevention or correction," LaMagdeleine said.

THE SHERIFF called for a new concept in correctional facilities on a county level with community-based alternatives to traditional jails.

The sheriff is hoping that contractual agreements with unincorporated areas where the townships would pay for additional men in their areas, will alleviate the manpower shortage. Fremont Township has already signed an agreement and the Village of Riverwoods is considering one, LaMagdeleine said.

LaMagdeleine said the wording of

the referendum, which called for permission to levy up to the maximum 15 cents, helped defeat it. The sheriff said he only wanted between 2 and 4 cents, but state statutes said the referendum had to ask for the full amount.

The department will be able to bring another referendum in a year and a half, LaMagdeleine said.

City hall 2-bit Coke too much for IRS

by JERRY THOMAS

A Volkswagen screeched to a stop in front of Rolling Meadows City Hall Tuesday and, leaving the engine running, two Internal Revenue Service agents dashed into the building.

Where's the Coke machine? they asked.

Most city employees feigned ignorance, but someone must have tipped the revenueurs off because they got back into the car and raced over to the public works building. They confronted another city employee.

WHERE'S THE COKE machine? they asked.

I want to talk to my lawyer first, he replied.

They found the vending machine anyway.

"They have since notified me," says City Atty. Donald Rose, "that the Coke machine is a profit-making operation and have demanded that the city report the profits as taxable income."

"Don't laugh," he added. "It's serious."

It seems that the city leased the machine from Coca-Cola about two years ago and installed it in the public works building as a convenience to the workers. The city buys the soft drinks at 24½ cents per can, says Denny York of the building department, and sells it for 25 cents.

It's that half-cent per can that the IRS wants reported as taxable profit.

PUBLIC WORKS SUPT. John Hennessy, however, says the "profit" may be eaten up by operating expenses. "I believe the utility charges more than that to run the machine and the city hardly breaks even," he said.

We never figured it was going to make money," chuckled Mayor Roland Meyer. "Maybe we should conduct an investigation of our own and put in some more so we can use the profits to retire our water bonds."

One public works employee, who in-

sisted on remaining anonymous, said traffic to the machine has declined drastically since the IRS raid.

"I felt like a smuggler when I asked someone to bring back a can for me," he said.

It's that half-cent per can that the IRS wants reported as taxable profit.

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One public works employee, who in-

Condo, townhouse owners unite

(Continued from Page 1)

major repairs to the private streets. "If it's not straightened out, there's going to be a problem," he said.

Members of the condominium council are meeting with village officials to solve the maintenance problem of private streets, Melnick said.

"I think the village realizes it's a just cause. If property values in the planned developments decrease, then property values around it decrease," he said.

MELNICK SAID that while the council was not formed for political purposes, the "possibility is always there." He said that residents of planned developments make up 60 per cent of the village population.

"We would like to work hand in

hand with the village to get these problems solved. We have to see some action before we make any decisions," he said.

Melnic said that if village takeover of private streets becomes an election issue "I don't think there's any question that the planner developments would become a voting block and a huge one."

Council members said the ultimate goal is for condominium owners to be accepted by other residents in the village.

"We've tried to assimilate into the community — attended village board meetings and tried to get on various commissions. We said we want to be a part of Wheeling and we've tried to get involved," Melnick said.

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THE HERALD

Friday, November 12, 1976

Section I —5

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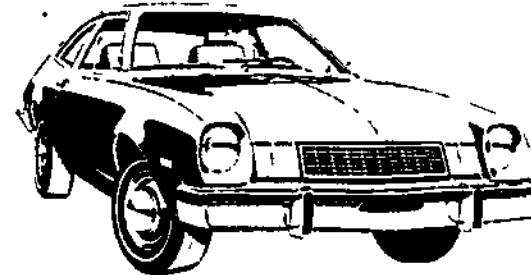


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Swine flu clinics open in 8 villages

Northwest suburban residents will line up for swine flu vaccinations today, Saturday and Sunday as clinics for the general public open in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

Men and women ages 18 to 60 are eligible for the free shots which will immunize them against a predicted outbreak of swine flu.

These clinics offer vaccinations for the general public. All but one of the previous clinics in the area have been limited to persons who are either chronically ill or over 60.

RESIDENTS WHO ATTEND one of the clinics will be asked to read and sign an informed consent letter which explains the purpose of the shot and the possible side effects.

Persons who are allergic to eggs, who have a fever or who have had another vaccination within the past two weeks will not get a shot.

The vast majority of persons will have no reaction to the shot, which will be given by high-pressure injector guns. A very small number of people will develop a slight fever and may have chills, a headache or feel sick for a day or two, health officials say.

Coordinators of the village clinics say it will help if persons wear short-sleeved shirts.

THE FOLLOWING is the schedule for swine flu vaccinations in the Northwest suburbs:

- Arlington Heights — Today 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Arlington Park Race Track grandstand, Euclid Avenue and Wilke roads, Gate 1, Wilke Road.

- Buffalo Grove — Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

- Des Plaines — Today and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

- Elk Grove Village — Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Arlington Heights Rd.

- Mount Prospect — Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

- Palatine — Today, Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Harper College, Building A, Algonquin and Roselle roads.

- Wheeling-Prospect Heights — Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

- Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates, which sponsored a clinic Wednesday, will continue the clinic today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Marcelline's Catholic Church, 820 S. Springinsguth Rd. A second clinic will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd.

There is no residency requirement for flu shots so that persons may attend the clinic that is most convenient for them.

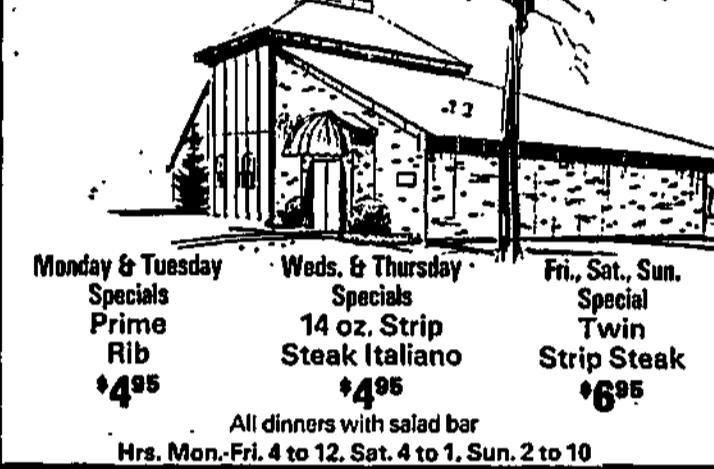
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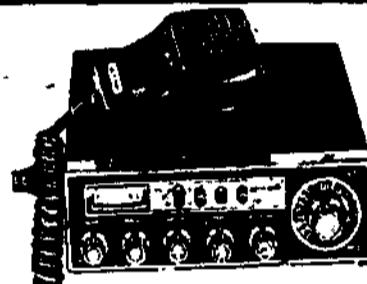


23-Channel Mobile CB Radio with ANL and Delta Tuning

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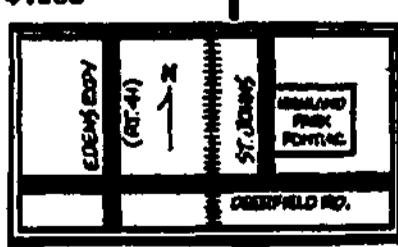
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

10th Year — 218

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, November 12, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Flurries

TODAY: Chance of light snow in the morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon, continued cold. High in the lower 30s, low around 20.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cold, high in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15¢ each

The inside story

CHINA RAPS KREMLIN — China has attacked Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev by name, calling him a liar. Chinese officials say the Soviets have not offered them an olive branch but rather a "poison arrow." — Page 3

CARTER ENDS VACATION — Saying he is "tired of vacation and ready to go to work," President-elect Jimmy Carter ended a six-day vacation on the Georgia coast Thursday and returned to Plains, Ga. — Page 3

BREAD AVAILABLE — Despite a strike by truck drivers for five major bread makers in the Chicago area, bread is available in the Northwest suburbs. Area bakers increased their bread production Thursday to meet an anticipated need. — Page 3

RUSS MEYER IN TOWN — The king of the soft-core porno films and his new leading lady, Raven De La Croix, were in Chicago last week to promote Meyer's new movie, "UP!" Both talk about their X-rated film experiences in Medley. — Section 2, Page 1.

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Howlett's word law with Chicago cops

So you think you're going to get away with putting on those new 1977 license plates this month even though Mike Howlett said again Wednesday you can't until Dec. 1.

If you plan on driving in Chicago, think again.

Chicago police say they will enforce the directive issued last week by the secretary of state prohibiting the display of new license plates until Dec. 1.

Most local police departments and the Des Plaines branch of the Illinois State Police say they will not ticket motorists who display the plates now because Howlett's directive was issued late.

Howlett says the official display date is printed on every envelope containing the 1977 plates, so motorists should know that the Dec. 1 date has been set again this year.

asked if "we as parents realize what kind of an example we are showing our children by a lot of petty bickering?"

ANOTHER PARENT from Poe School, Joe Boyko, 213 Tanglewood, Arlington Heights, said he is "very pleased with the holiday program at Poe School which celebrates Christmas and Hanukkah."

"No one religious group should govern any other religious group," Boyko said. "I feel the singing of a Christmas song will not convert a child to another religion."

One parent, however, objected to the new policy, saying that "We're making a mockery" out of Christmas. "We all have a heritage," said Janet Gundlach, of Arlington Heights. "If we take away the holiday songs, next we'll have to take away the Christmas tree, the cards and next the flag."

One woman attending Thursday's meeting, who asked not to be identified, said, "I don't like small power groups trying to pressure our school board into doing things that are not in the majority." The woman said the

group she referred to are "people who belong to NOW (National Organization of Women)."

BOARD PRES. Susan Rose, said the policy intent is not to promote a religion, but also not to inhibit a religion.

Mrs. Rose said Dist. 21 attorneys advised that "sacred songs which would so permeate an activity with religiosity should be avoided."

Several board members said they favored the policy, but they are concerned if it will be followed. Mrs. Rose said the decision on which holiday songs will be used will be made by the individual school principal and teacher. Any songs which are in question will be sent to Supt. Kenneth Gill, she said.

Board Member Elaine Bond asked that a committee made up of parents of different faiths be established in each school to meet with teachers to determine what the school holiday program will be.

The board will deal with the question of implementing the policy and establishing parent committees at a later meeting, Mrs. Rose said.

Restricts 'religious' activities

Dist. 21 adopts new holiday policy



STAN LEE IVERSON

Village looking at new firehouse site

Buffalo Grove is negotiating with Zale Construction Co., Arlington Heights, to buy about four acres northeast of the village as the site for a second fire station.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the station would be built in two or three years and possibly incorporated into a municipal fire department.

The land would be annexed to the village as part of a 209-acre housing development being proposed by Zale southwest of Busch and Weiland roads.

APPROVAL OF PLANS for that development is being delayed by the plan commission, in part because of disagreement over the selling price of the four-acre parcel the village wants to buy.

Zale reportedly has asked that the village pay \$100,000 for the land. The village has offered to waive the usual annexation fee charged developers if the land is donated to the village. The annexation fee, based on the number of housing units, would be about \$78,000 for the Zale development.

Larson said the site near Busch and Weiland roads was chosen by the village staff in early discussions with Zale because of its suitable location to serve projected areas of village expansion to the northeast. He said another site might be sought to the east of Buffalo Grove as annexation in that direction is considered by the village.

The VILLAGE NOW has one fire station at 503 W. Dundee Rd.

Larson said village residents probably will be asked to approve a referendum allowing both formation of a municipal fire department and construction of a second fire station in about two or three years.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. now is under jurisdiction of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District and serves only Cook County Buffalo Grove. Lake County Buffalo Grove is served by the Long Grove Fire District.

Larson said the fire station would be built on one-half acre of the four acres being sought in the Zale development, with parking facilities and an underground reservoir on the remainder.

Zale hopes to begin construction of the three-year project next spring.

33 jump ship in storm; freighter begins rescue

The Carnelian-I also carried two big lifeboats, but these were not sighted by the planes.

THE HUNTER, also carrying lumber, also was reported having trouble because its logs were shifting dangerously in the storm.

The Carnelian-I, three hours before it was abandoned, radioed that the storm had swept the logs from its decks. One hold and the engine room, the skipper said, were flooded.

The radioman said in his last message that he was leaving his post to board a lifeboat.

There were three other freighters in the area. They were identified as the 555-foot Russian freighter Khudozhnik Saryan, the 540-foot Norwegian merchantman Jelanta and the 615-foot Japanese freighter Shunyo Maru.

They are the most precious of the few items he owns because they may bring him a more secure future one day, he says.

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Even a hobo gets tired of finding only a dime in his torn pocket and not having even a pen for writing down his feelings on paper, said Iverson, who left a truck driver's life in 1969 in Rockford "to see the world and find out what life is all about."

"I don't look for pity or help from no one. This is the life I've chosen for myself and I'm not sorry," he said.

Another time I hitched a ride with a truck driver 40 miles outside of Nashville. He disagreed with something I said, pulled a gun on me and forced me out of his truck on a dark night in the middle of nowhere," he said.

He's walked up to seven miles before getting a ride from a passing motorist and has gone up to three days without food.

Modern hobo heads West to sell his poetry

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Stan Lee Iverson has gone wherever the road has taken him the past eight years, drifting through small towns across the country and recording the world he has seen in simple lines of poetry.

At 32, he is a modern-day hobo with whiskers and soiled blue jeans and has traded train boxcars for hillbilly along the highway.

He's made his bed on the forest floor, found nourishment in soup lines, worked weeks at a time in dirty factories and tobacco fields and learned to understand the land while spending time in communes.

HIS IMPRESSIONS of the miles of people and places he has left behind are scribbled on scrap paper and stuffed into a carpetbag pouch.

They are the most precious of the few items he owns because they may bring him a more secure future one day, he says.

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Governor stays Gilmore execution, asks review

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton Thursday stayed the execution of Gary Gilmore, who had told the state supreme court he should die "like a man" before a firing squad Monday morning.

Rampton said he wanted the State Board of Pardons to decide whether the admitted killer deserved the death penalty. The board meets Wednesday.

Before the governor acted, the 33-year-old Gilmore had said he was relieved by the court's refusal to delay the execution and wanted a six-pack of beer as his last meal, his lawyer said.

THE GOVERNOR acted four days before Gilmore was scheduled to die before the firing squad at Utah State

Prison for the slaying of a Provo motel clerk during a \$400 robbery.

The stay halted what would have been the first execution in the United States since 1967 and the first in Utah since 1960.

Gilmore, an Oregon parolee who admits killing motel clerk Bonnie Bushnell, 25, last summer, was described as "angered and disappo-

nished" by the stay.

The condemned man personally persuaded the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday to let him accept the death penalty "with dignity, like a man" at 8 a.m. Monday.

BUT RAMPTON decided to halt the execution. His stay remains in effect until next Wednesday's regular meet-

ing of the pardons board at the prison.

The board will hold a public hearing on Gilmore's case and decide whether to grant a further delay, commute the sentence to life imprisonment or let the execution occur at a new date to be set by the sentencing judge.

Both Atty. Gen.-elect Robert Hansen and Dennis Bonz, Gilmore's lawyer, said they would urge Pardons Board Chairman George Latimer to move up the time of the meeting so the convict could still die Monday morning.

But Latimer, a former Utah Supreme Court justice and a defense attorney for Lt. William Calley in the My Lai massacre case, said the meeting could not be held any earlier under state law.

BUT RAMPTON decided to halt the execution. His stay remains in effect until next Wednesday's regular meet-

No death penalty in Illinois since 1975

The death penalty is on the books in 35 states, but not in Illinois.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled the state's death penalty law unconstitutional in 1975 and in so doing spared the lives of four men who had been sentenced to death under the 1973 law.

The last execution in Illinois took place Aug. 24, 1962, in Cook County jail.

The absence of a "death row" in Illinois prisons today is not a guaran-

tee, however, that capital punishment could not be reenacted by the state legislature.

State Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Makenna, among others, has sponsored capital punishment measures. Renewed calls for the death penalty are expected in Springfield when the General Assembly reconvenes later this month.

ILLINOIS' CAPITAL punishment law was struck down in 1975 largely on procedural grounds and some be-

lieve a constitutional state law could be drafted with relative ease.

The Illinois Supreme Court said a provision of the 1973 law that set up a special three-judge panel to impose death sentences interfered with the constitutional authority of the trial court judge in capital cases.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a historic decision last July, ruled state death penalty laws could be constitutional if they included strict guidelines for a judge and jury to exercise mercy in murder cases.

Kusper delays Mikva ballot ruling

A decision on whether 2,669 controversial absentee ballots can be counted in the final vote tally in the disputed 10th Congressional District race will not be made by Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper until at least Monday.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey told Kusper earlier Thursday that he could legally count the ballots. Carey's opinion came one day after a Cook County Circuit Court judge dismissed a petition from Kusper asking for a legal ruling in the matter.

But a spokesman for Kusper's office said Carey's opinion was not the one they had expected and Kusper would now seek other legal counsel, including the Illinois Board of Elections, before announcing his decision Monday.

"Frankly, it is not the opinion that we expected," the spokesman said. "We are not sure that it was the correct legal opinion."

He said Kusper would like to be assured that no legal action will be taken against the clerk's office if the ballots are counted.

THE BALLOTS have become the central concern in the air-tight race between U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva and Republican challenger Samuel

Young. Some 2,669 absentee ballots were misdirected to precincts on election day or were not delivered when Kusper attempted to make a special third delivery of ballots.

Jack Marco, Mikva's campaign manager, Thursday said he was "very pleased" with Carey's opinion. "We thought from the beginning that the ballots should be counted."

But Perry Fuller, Young's attorney Thursday said he would not comment on the opinion until Kusper makes a decision. "Anything we would say before that would be premature," he said.

Young could not be reached for comment.

MIVVA UNOFFICIALLY leads in the race by 201 votes. Young has said the absentee ballots, which in past contests between the two have been heavily in Mikva's favor, should not be counted.

Judge Joseph Schneider Wednesday said he had no jurisdiction to rule in the matter because Kusper was seeking legal advice which Schneider said should come from Kusper's attorney, not the courts.

Kusper asked Carey for an opinion in the matter Wednesday. Carey was

Voters disenfranchised: Yonkers

Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman Fred H. Yonkers charged Thursday that as many as 450 Wheeling Township absentee voters were disenfranchised Nov. 2 because of "foul-ups in the delivery" of absentee ballots.

Yonkers said absentee ballots were not sent to 48 of the township's 125 precincts.

"It defies logic that no one cast an absentee ballot in 48 precincts," he said. He said absentee balloting in 73 other township precincts averaged 2.1 per cent of the vote.

"The magnitude of this problem may be much greater," Yonkers said. He has asked voters in the 48 precincts who did cast absentee ballots to notify him.

out of town when the request came in, but his election coordinator, Richard K. Means, said he approved the decision before it was issued to Kusper.

Thousands of absentee ballots were either not delivered to local precincts or were misdirected to precincts Nov. 2 when Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. attempted to make a special late delivery of ballots.

Yonkers has requested a meeting with Kusper to discuss the situation.

"It is very disturbing to have anyone lose his or her vote," Yonkers said. "Many of the absentee ballots are cast by college students who are voting for the first time and having their vote discounted does nothing to inspire confidence in the election process."

He said his daughter had cast an absentee ballot which was not delivered.

"It is our opinion that the state of the law is such that Mr. Kusper has the authority to count these ballots under proper conditions," Means said.

City hall 2-bit Coke too much for IRS

by JERRY THOMAS

A Volkswagen screeched to a stop in front of Rolling Meadows City Hall Tuesday and, leaving the engine running, two Internal Revenue Service agents dashed into the building.

Where's the Coke machine? they asked.

Most city employees feigned ignorance, but someone must have tipped the revenueurs off because they got back into the car and raced over to the public works building. They confronted another city employee.

WHERE'S THE COKE machine? they asked.

I want to talk to my lawyer first, he replied.

They found the vending machine anyway.

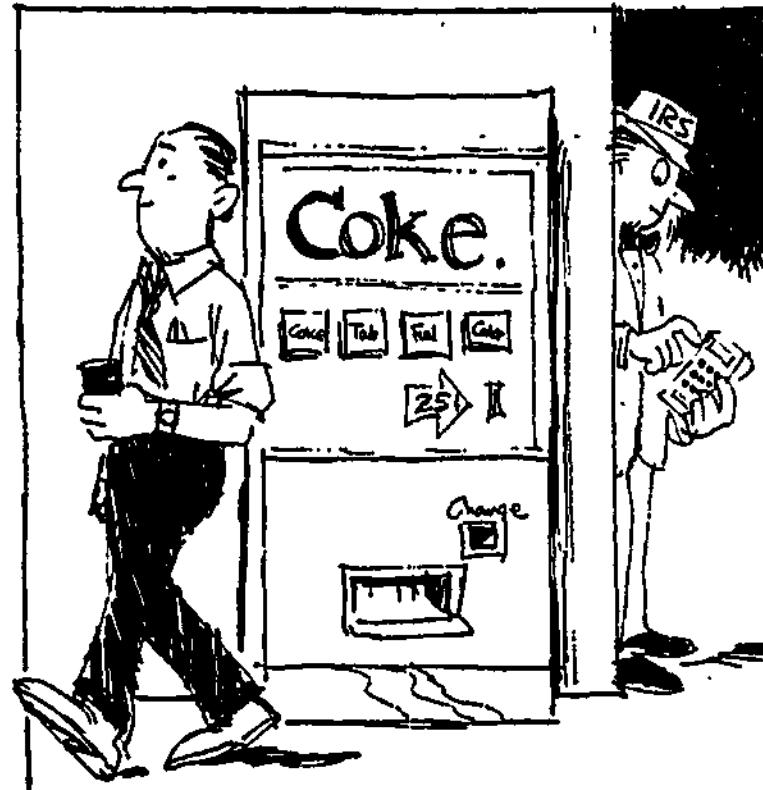
"They have since notified me," says City Atty. Donald Rose, "that the Coke machine is a profit-making operation and have demanded that the city report the profits as taxable income."

"Don't laugh," he added. "It's serious."

It seems that the city leased the machine from Coca-Cola about two years ago and installed it in the public works building as a convenience to the workers. The city buys the soft drinks at 24½ cents per can, says Denny York of the building department, and sells it for 25 cents.

It's that half-cent per can that the IRS wants reported as taxable profit.

PUBLIC WORKS SUPT. John Hennessy, however, says the "profit" may be eaten up by operating expenses. "I believe the utility charges



more than that to run the machine and the city hardly breaks even," he said.

"We never figured it was going to make money," chuckled Mayor Roland Moyer. "Maybe we should conduct an investigation of our own and put in some more so we can use the

profits to retire our water bonds."

One public works employee, who insisted on remaining anonymous, said traffic to the machine has declined drastically since the IRS raid.

"I felt like a smuggler when I asked someone to bring back a can for me," she said.

Dean calls unit district beneficial

The unit school district proposed for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 area is in the best interests of district students and would not be harmful to high school Dist. 214, said William R. Hazard, dean of Northwestern University School of Education.

The unit district would allow the community to design and put into use the kind of educational program it wants, he said. It also would help development of a more coordinated series of courses from kindergarten through 12th grade, Hazard testified Wednesday, at a public hearing on the unit district proposal.

The proposal would combine Dist. 59 schools and Forest View and Elk Grove high schools under one school board and administration. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary districts in the Dist. 214 area.

THE RESOURCES and student population of the proposed unit district would be enough to develop a curriculum equal to or better to in quality and diversity than that of Dist. 214, Hazard said.

"I'm not persuaded that a two-school district cannot offer the same quality educational program as an eight-school district," he said.

In any case, under a unit district system, taxpayer demands for educational improvements would be focused

on a single school board rather than two boards and "schools governing people would have fewer places to hide on critical issues," Hazard said.

When asked by Dist. 214 attorney Gerald Brooks whether the unit district would also be in the best interests of Dist. 214, Hazard said he "doesn't believe the law protects Dist. 214 against the diminution of its size or its resources."

In any case, he added, Dist. 214 would not suffer "irreparable harm."

FORMATION OF THE unit district would result in the loss of more than \$1.6 million for Dist. 214, but "the personal income level of the district's remaining residents would permit a tax rate increase, if that was necessary, without undue burden," said Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent in Dist. 59.

The reorganization of the two school districts would not disrupt elementary classes and only affect a few high school students, Hazard said. Students attending Rolling Meadows High School, primarily from the Juliette Low School area, who live in Dist. 59, would have to transfer to Forest View High School unless special provisions could be made with Dist. 214.

"There is no evidence that changing attendance areas has a lasting adverse effect on students," he said. "If

this is a genuine educational concern, there is no law that says the students couldn't finish their education in Dist. 214."

Opponents of the proposed unit district will testify Nov. 17 and Dec. 1, 8 and 15. After all testimony has been taken County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick will make the recommendation on the petitioner's request to State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin.

In any case, he added, Dist. 214 would not suffer "irreparable harm."

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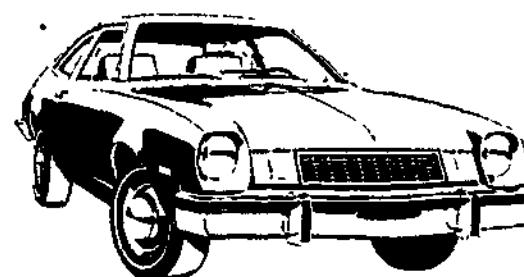
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Elk Grove Village

20th Year — 153

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, November 12, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Flurries

TODAY: Chance of light snow in the morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon, continued cold. High in the lower 30s, low around 20.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cold, high in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

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The inside story

CHINA RAPS KREMLIN — China has attacked Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev by name, calling him a liar. Chinese officials say the Soviets have not offered them an olive branch but rather a "poison arrow." — Page 3

CARTER ENDS VACATION — Saying he is "lired of vacation and ready to go to work," President-elect Jimmy Carter ended a six-day vacation on the Georgia coast Thursday and returned to Plains, Ga. — Page 3

BREAD AVAILABLE — Despite a strike by truck drivers for five major bread makers in the Chicago area, bread is available in the Northwest suburbs. Area bakers increased their bread production Thursday to meet an anticipated need. — Page 3

RUSS MEYER IN TOWN — The king of the soft-core porno films and his new leading lady, Raven De La Croix, were in Chicago last week to promote Meyer's new movie, "UP!" Both talk about their X-rated film experiences in Medley. — Section 2, Page 1.

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Howlett's word law with Chicago cops

So you think you're going to get away with putting on those new 1977 license plates this month even though Mike Howlett said again Wednesday you can't until Dec. 1.

If you plan on driving in Chicago, think again.

Chicago police say they will enforce the directive issued last week by the secretary of state prohibiting the display of new license plates until Dec. 1.

Most local police departments and the Des Plaines branch of the Illinois State Police say they will not ticket motorists who display the plates now because Howlett's directive was issued late.

Howlett says the official display date is printed on every envelope containing the 1977 plates, so motorists should know that the Dec. 1 date has been set again this year.

Dist. 54 junior highs

Boundary changes for schools urged

by HOLLY HANSON
Boundary changes for three of the four junior high schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 were recommended for 1977-78 to offset projected enrollment changes and to keep average class sizes.

The changes would send some children who would have attended Keller or Frost junior high schools to Eisenhower, where enrollment is expected to drop.

Assistant Supt. Ronald Ruble recommended the changes Wednesday to the board of education, meeting in committee to discuss future use of the district's schools. No decision has been made to accept the recommendations.

UNDER RUBLE'S plan, all sixth graders at Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates, and at Link School, 900 S. W. Glenview Tr., Elk Grove Village, would be bused to Eisenhower Junior High, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, beginning next fall.

Current boundaries send Link gradu-

ates on to Frost Junior High, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg. Those Armstrong graduates who live south of Golf Road attend Keller Junior High, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg. Those who live north of Golf already attend Eisenhower.

Students in seventh grade now at a Dist. 54 junior high would not have to transfer to another school for eighth grade, Ruble said.

Similar boundary changes also are proposed for graduates of Stevenson School, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village, and Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates; but Stevenson graduates would not go to Eisenhower until 1981 and Twinbrook graduates would not go there until 1982, Ruble said.

STEVENSON GRADUATES now go to Frost, while Twinbrook graduates attend Keller.

Ruble said the district likes to keep elementary school friends together when the students go on to junior high, so boundaries are changed when necessary with this in mind.

The board also discussed constructing a new school and building an addition to Eisenhower. Funds for both projects were approved in a 1974 referendum.

Projections, however, show the district's greatest enrollment growth will be at Frost. Ruble said it might be possible to add on to Frost instead of to Eisenhower without approval in another referendum, because other school districts have made similar switches of referendum money. An addition is expected to cost about \$1 million, while a new school would cost about \$3 million, he said.

The Sheffield Estates area, which is also expected to grow, was discussed as a possible new school site, but the board chose to postpone a decision on new construction for another year.

Ruble suggested delaying the decision so he can study enrollment trends, especially on the kindergarten level, to ensure the district will not finish building just as enrollments begin to drop.



STAN LEE IVERSON

Tele-Friend serves only one, so far

Related picture Page 5

She's 61 and not in the best of health. When she goes to bed at night, she worries about whether she'll be able to get up in the morning and about "lying there helpless for several days."

So when Alexion Brothers Medical Center announced its Tele-Friend service for shut-ins, Jane Waters of Elk Grove Village was the first to sign up.

And, so far, the only person.

"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND that," Mrs. Waters says. "This came as God sent to me. I just thought everybody would sign up."

The hospital's check-in service won't help her heart condition, arthritis or diabetes, but it's designed to allay some of her fears. If she does not phone the hospital each morning, a volunteer would try to call her and send a neighbor to investigate if she should fail to answer.

Judith Walther, director of the hospital's volunteer services, says there have been plenty of volunteers to staff the telephones but not enough interested senior citizens to justify calling them in. But she said Mrs. Waters will start calling in soon because "I don't want to keep her waiting too long."

Many of Elk Grove Village's elderly

residents live in the Village Grove apartments and already keep track of each other in less formal ways, says 72-year-old Florine Erb.

"THERE ARE SIX of us in my building and none of us are helpless. We're up and around all the time," Mrs. Erb said. "We'd all know if something was wrong. We're all on a

first-name basis."

Residents of the complex say they watch for signs of trouble. If mail remains in the box, the mailman will tell the apartment managers, who check on the resident. Another sign might be someone's curtains remaining shut several days, said Shirley Richardson, a management employee.

Mrs. Erb said the residents have the added security of the bathroom alarm system, hooked up directly to the fire department. "We know we have it, if we need it," she said.

33 jump ship in storm; freighter begins rescue

The Carnelian-1 also carried two big lifeboats, but these were not sighted by the planes.

THE HUNTER, also carrying lumber, also was reported having trouble because its logs were shifting dangerously in the storm.

The Carnelian-1, three hours before it was abandoned, radioed that the storm had swept the logs from its decks. One hold and the engine room, the skipper said, were flooded.

The radioman said in his last message that he was leaving his post to board a lifeboat.

There were three other freighters in the area. They were identified as the 535-foot Russian freighter Khudozhnik Saryan, the 540-foot Norwegian merchantman Jalanta and the 615-foot Japanese freighter Shunyo Maru.

Modern hobo heads West to sell his poetry

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Stan Lee Iverson has gone where no road has taken him the past eight years, drifting through small towns across the country and recording the world he has seen in simple lines of poetry.

At 32, he is a modern-day hobo with whiskers and soiled blue jeans and has traded train boxcars for hitchin' along the highway.

He's made his bed on the forest floor, found nourishment in soup lines, worked weeks at a time in dirty factories and tobacco fields and learned to understand the land while spending time in communes.

HIS IMPRESSIONS of the miles of people and places he has left behind are scribbled on scrap paper and stuffed into a carpetbag pouch.

They are the most precious of the few items he owns because they may bring him a more secure future one day, he says.

Even a hobo gets tired of finding only a dime in his torn pocket and not having even a pen for writing down his feelings on paper, said Iverson, who left a truck driver's life in 1969 in Rockford "to see the world and find out what life is all about."

"I don't look for pity or help from no one. This is the life I've chosen for myself and I'm not sorry," he said.

The world is unkind to an aging hobo, especially one who spent nearly three years in an Illinois prison for a teen-age burglary conviction, he said.

But his aimless travels have suddenly taken on meaning, and with the spirit of a fortune hunter and the ambitions of a youth, Iverson is heading west on Hollywood.

In the capital of glitter and entertainment, he plans to preview his writings on "The Gong Show," a weekday morning television spot for amateur talent that offers cash prizes and exposure.

Iverson began his trip to California this week, stopping in Arlington Heights long enough to visit friends and spin a few tales.

"One time I hitched a ride with a truck driver 40 miles outside of Nashville. He disagreed with something I said, pulled a gun on me and forced me out of his truck on a dark night in the middle of nowhere," he said.

"Another time I met two yacht merchants in a bar in International Falls, Minn. I spent three weeks on this guy's boat as a crew member before we sank offshore," Iverson said.

He's walked up to seven miles before getting a ride from a passing motorist and has gone up to three days without food.

Governor stays Gilmore execution, asks review

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton Thursday stayed the execution of Gary Gilmore, who had told the state supreme court he should die "like a man" before a firing squad Monday morning.

Rampton said he wanted the State Board of Pardons to decide whether the admitted killer deserved the death penalty. The board meets Wednesday.

Before the governor acted, the 35-year-old Gilmore had said he was relieved by the court's refusal to delay the execution and wanted a six-pack of beer as his last meal, his lawyer said.

THE GOVERNOR acted four days before Gilmore was scheduled to die before the firing squad at Utah State

Prison for the slaying of a Provo motel clerk during a \$400 robbery.

The stay halted what would have been the first execution in the United States since 1967 and the first in Utah since 1960.

Gilmore, an Oregon parolee who admits killing motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 25, last summer, was described as "angered and disappointed" by the stay.

The condemned man personally persuaded the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday to let him accept the death penalty "with dignity, like a man" at 8 a.m. Monday.

But Latimer, a former Utah Supreme Court justice and a defense attorney for Lt. William Calley in the My Lai massacre case, said the meeting could not be held any earlier under state law.

BUT RAMPTON decided to halt the execution. His stay remains in effect until next Wednesday's regular meet-

ing of the pardons board at the prison.

The board will hold a public hearing on Gilmore's case and decide whether to grant a further delay, commute the sentence to life imprisonment or let the execution occur at a new date to be set by the sentencing judge.

Both Atty. Gen.-elect Robert Hansen and Dennis Boaz, Gilmore's lawyer, said they would urge Pardons Board Chairman George Latimer to move up the time of the meeting so the convict could still die Monday morning.

But Latimer, a former Utah Supreme Court justice and a defense attorney for Lt. William Calley in the My Lai massacre case, said the meeting could not be held any earlier under state law.

BUT RAMPTON decided to halt the execution. His stay remains in effect until next Wednesday's regular meet-

ing of the pardons board at the prison.

The death penalty is on the books in 38 states, but not in Illinois.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled the state's death penalty law unconstitutional in 1975 and in so doing spared the lives of four men who had been sentenced to death under the 1973 law.

The last execution in Illinois took place Aug. 24, 1962, in Cook County jail.

The absence of a "death row" in Illinois prisons today is not a guarantee

that capital punishment could not be reenacted by the state legislature.

State Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, among others, has sponsored capital punishment measures.

Renewed calls for the death penalty also are expected in Springfield when the General Assembly reconvenes later this month.

ILLINOIS' CAPITAL punishment law was struck down in 1975 largely on procedural grounds and some believe a constitutional state law could be drafted with relative ease.

The Illinois Supreme Court said a provision of the 1973 law that set up a special three-judge panel to impose death sentences interfered with the constitutional authority of the trial court judge in capital cases.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a historic decision last July, ruled state death penalty laws could be constitutional if they included strict guidelines for a judge and jury to exercise mercy in murder cases.

No death penalty in Illinois since 1975



JANE WATERS believes daily telephone calls to a volunteer at Alexian Brothers Medical Center will free her from the worry she might sometime find herself helpless from a medical emergency in her home. She is the only person to sign up for Tele-Friend, a system of checking on shut-ins by telephone.

Ruling on Mikva ballots postponed by Kusper

A decision on whether 2,669 controversial absentee ballots can be counted in the final vote tally in the disputed 10th Congressional District race will not be made by Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper until at least Monday.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey told Kusper earlier Thursday that he could legally count the ballots. Carey's opinion came one day after a Cook County Circuit Court judge dismissed a petition from Kusper asking for a legal ruling in the matter.

But a spokesman for Kusper's office said Carey's opinion was not the one they had expected and Kusper would now seek other legal counsel, including the Illinois Board of Elections, before announcing his decision Monday.

"Frankly, it is not the opinion that we expected," the spokesman said. "We are not sure that it was the correct legal opinion."

He said Kusper would like to be assured that no legal action will be taken against the clerk's office if the ballots are counted.

THE BALLOTS have become the central concern in the air-tight race between U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva and Republican challenger Samuel Young. Some 2,669 absentee ballots were misdirected to precincts on election day or were not delivered when Kusper attempted to make a special third delivery of ballots.

Jack Marco, Mikva's campaign manager, Thursday said he was "very pleased" with Carey's opinion. "We thought from the beginning that the ballots should be counted."

But Perry Fuller, Young's attorney Thursday said he would not comment on the opinion until Kusper makes a decision. "Anything we would say before that would be premature," he said.

Young could not be reached for comment.

MIVKA UNOFFICIALLY leads in the race by 201 votes. Young has said the absentee ballots, which in past contests between the two have been heavily in Mikva's favor, should not be counted.

Judge Joseph Schneider Wednesday

4-H club to plant tree at parks office

Elk Grove Village 4-H Club members planted an American linden tree Thursday at the Elk Grove Park District office, 499 Blesterfield Road. Some 30 members of the Elk Grove Elks and Smiley Faces raised money for the tree by selling popcorn during last summer's 4-H fair. The tree donation is part of the club's community service project.

Youths, aged 8 to 19, interested in 4-H should call Alice Mueller, 593-7781, for more information.

Parents open house planned in Dist. 54

Residents are invited to visit Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 schools next week in honor of American Education Week.

All schools have set aside one or more days when parents are specifically invited to visit their children's classrooms.

Announcements about visitation will be made in each school's newsletter, and parents may call their school office for the visitation schedule.

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'74 CAPRI 2000
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'75 MUSTANG II
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\$2695

'74 MONTEGO MS WAGON
Dark Brown, White vinyl roof and White leather interior. Dark Blue V-8, radio, power steering, wheel cruise control, AM/FM stereo. 32,000 cert. miles.
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'73 MARK IV
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A CASE OF MISTAKEN identity has Mr. Spettigue, played by Jeff Chesney, falling in love with a man he believes is a woman when Elk Grove High School students present "Charley's Aunt" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Nov. 19 and 20 in the school's little theatre, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Impersonating Charley's aunt is Tom Duncan.

Swine flu clinics open today in 8 villages

Northwest suburban residents will line up for swine flu vaccinations today, Saturday and Sunday as clinics for the general public open in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

Men and women ages 18 to 60 are eligible for the free shots which will immunize them against a predicted outbreak of swine flu.

These clinics offer vaccinations for the general public. All but one of the previous clinics in the area have been limited to persons who are either chronically ill or over 60.

RESIDENTS WHO ATTEND one of the clinics will be asked to read and sign an informed consent letter which explains the purpose of the shot and the possible side effects.

Persons who are allergic to eggs, who have a fever or who have had another vaccination within the past two weeks will not get a shot.

The vast majority of persons will have no reaction to the shot, which will be given by high-pressure injector guns. A very small number of people will develop a slight fever and may have chills, a headache or feel sick for a day or two, health officials say.

Coordinators of the village clinics say it will help if persons wear short-sleeved shirts.

THE FOLLOWING is the schedule for swine flu vaccinations in the Northwest suburbs:

- Arlington Heights — Today 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Arlington Park Race Track grand-

No problems from shots reported

Persons who received swine flu inoculations in Schaumburg Wednesday experienced little difficulty tolerating the vaccine, Village Health Director Robert Grossmann said.

Approximately 2,500 persons received the injections.

Grossmann said the health department received one telephone call from a resident who may have suffered a "possible reaction" with chills and fever Wednesday night.

"The woman said she felt better Thursday morning, but we advised her to follow the printed instructions distributed at the clinic," Grossmann said.

The leaflets explained about 1 percent of the persons vaccinated may experience some fever and lethargy for a day or two and suggested aspirin and rest.

A second Schaumburg resident said she "became hazy later in the day and almost passed out," but explained she also is taking cobalt therapy.

Ann Tegtmeyer, 1514 Wilke Rd., said she experienced no after effect from the vaccination. "There was absolutely no difference in the way I felt either before or after receiving the shot," she said.

More than 200 lay volunteers and 91 professionals worked at the clinic.

stand, Euclid Avenue and Wilke roads, Gate 1, Wilke Road.

- Buffalo Grove — Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

- Des Plaines — Today and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Road., Des Plaines.

- Elk Grove Village — Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Arlington Heights Rd.

- Mount Prospect — Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

- Palatine — Today, Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Harper College, Building A, Algonquin and Roselle roads.

- Wheeling-Prospect Heights — Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

- Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates, which sponsored a clinic Wednesday, will continue the clinic today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Marcelline's Catholic Church, 820 S. Springhurst Rd. A second clinic will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd.

There is no residency requirement for flu shots so that persons may attend the clinic that is most convenient for them.



WHILE INVESTIGATING a murder, the detective, skeptically in Conant High School's production of "Design for Murder," a romantic mystery. The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the school, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

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19th Year — 171

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, November 12, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Flurries

TODAY: Chance of light snow in the morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon; continued cold. High in the lower 30s, low around 20.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cold, high in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The inside story

CHINA RAPS KREMLIN — China has attacked Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev by name, calling him a liar. Chinese officials say the Soviets have not offered them an olive branch but rather a "poison arrow." — Page 3

CARTER ENDS VACATION — Saying he is "tired of vacation and ready to go to work," President-elect Jimmy Carter ended a six-day vacation on the Georgia coast Thursday and returned to Plains, Ga. — Page 3

BREAD AVAILABLE — Despite a strike by truck drivers for five major bread makers in the Chicago area, bread is available in the Northwest suburbs. Area bakers increased their bread production Thursday to meet an anticipated need. — Page 3

RUSS MEYER IN TOWN — The king of the soft-core porno films and his new leading lady, Raven De La Croix, were in Chicago last week to promote Meyer's new movie, "UP!" Both talk about their X-rated film experiences in Medley. — Section 2, Page 1.

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Suburban Living 2 • 8
Today on TV 2 • 11

Howlett's word law with Chicago cops

So you think you're going to get away with putting on those new 1977 license plates this month even though Mike Howlett said again Wednesday you can't until Dec. 1.

If you plan on driving in Chicago, think again.

Chicago police say they will enforce the directive issued last week by the secretary of state prohibiting the display of new license plates until Dec. 1.

Most local police departments and the Des Plaines branch of the Illinois State Police say they will not ticket motorists who display the plates now because Howlett's directive was issued late.

Howlett says the official display date is printed on every envelope containing the 1977 plates, so motorists should know that the Dec. 1 date has been set again this year.

Dist. 54 junior highs

Boundary changes for schools urged

by HOLLY HANSON

Boundary changes for three of the four junior high schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 were recommended for 1977-78 to offset projected enrollment changes and to keep average class sizes.

The changes would send some children who would have attended Keller or Frost junior high schools to Eisenhower, where enrollment is expected to drop.

Assistant Supt. Ronald Ruble recommended the changes Wednesday to the board of education, meeting in committee to discuss future use of the district's schools. No decision has been made to accept the recommendations.

UNDER RUBLE'S plan, all sixth graders at Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale, Hoffman Estates, and at Link School, 900 S. W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village, would be bused to Eisenhower Junior High, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, beginning next fall.

Current boundaries send Link grad-

uates on to Frost Junior High, 320 Wise Rd., Schaumburg. Those Armstrong graduates who live south of Golf Road attend Keller Junior High, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg. Those who live north of Golf already attend Eisenhower.

Students in seventh grade now at a Dist. 54 junior high would not have to transfer to another school for eighth grade, Ruble said.

Similar boundary changes also are proposed for graduates of Stevenson School, 1414 Armstrong Ln., Elk Grove Village, and Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates, but Stevenson graduates would not go to Eisenhower until 1981 and Twinbrook graduates would not go there until 1982, Ruble said.

STEVENSON GRADUATES now go to Frost, while Twinbrook graduates attend Keller.

Ruble said the district likes to keep elementary school friends together when the students go on to junior high, so boundaries are changed when necessary with this in mind.

The board also discussed constructing a new school and building an addition to Eisenhower. Funds for both projects were approved in a 1974 referendum.

Projections, however, show the district's greatest enrollment growth will be at Frost. Ruble said it might be possible to add on to Frost instead of to Eisenhower without approval in another referendum, because other school districts have made similar switches of referendum money. An addition is expected to cost about \$1 million, while a new school would cost about \$3 million, he said.

The Sheffield Estates area, which is also expected to grow, was discussed as a possible new school site, but the board chose to postpone a decision on new construction for another year.

Ruble suggested delaying the decision so he can study enrollment trends, especially on the kindergarten level, to ensure the district will not finish building just as enrollments begin to drop.



STAN LEE IVERSON

Absenteeism law studied by village

Appointed officials who miss three consecutive commission meetings without an excuse would be subject to removal under an ordinance being considered by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

Trustee Melvin E. Timmons, chairman of the judiciary committee, which is proposing the ordinance, said there are few major attendance problems on village commissions.

The intent of the ordinance, he said, is to emphasize to appointed officials the need for regular attendance.

"THIS IS HOW we're going to keep good people who want to help," he said.

Village Mgr. George P. Longmeyer labeled the ordinance "a notice up front" to commission members "so they will be cognizant" of the need to attend meetings.

The village has had occasional problems with officials who are appointed "and we never see them," he said.

The problem doesn't appear to be severe. A number of commission chairmen said there are few problems with chronic absences by their members, and a review of commission minutes during the past year showed most appointed officials attend the majority of their meetings.

"We don't seem to have a major problem," said William Weaver, chairman of the zoning board of appeals. "You have to recognize that the people on these boards work."

"I DON'T THINK we ever had a problem with a real deadbeat who didn't pull his weight," said Daniel Lurey, chairman of the environmental commission.

The zoning board, which meets twice monthly, has only had to cancel one meeting because of a lack of a

quorum in the past two years, Weaver said.

The village president has the authority to remove an appointed official who is continually absent.

The ordinance would set a policy on attendance.

Under it, any commission member who misses three consecutive meetings without receiving an excuse from the commission chairman would be found "negligent" in his duties and removed.

A MEMBER CHARGED with "negligence" would be permitted to appeal the decision to the village board.

"If someone just fails to show up for three meetings in a row without any contact or without any legitimate excuse such as illness, he obviously doesn't feel it's (his duties) very important," said Trustee Jeanne M. Pavay.

It is expected to go to the village board for consideration Monday.

33 jump ship in storm; freighter begins rescue

HONOLULU (UPI) — A 33-man crew abandoned a lumber ship in the stormy Pacific Thursday and another freighter began rescuing survivors a few hours later.

The Coast Guard in San Francisco said the seas were 20 feet and winds 35 to 40 knots when the sailors left the *Carnelian-I* midway between Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands.

The 472-foot freighter *Hunter* arrived later and began pulling crewmen, hanging desperately to logs, aboard. A Coast Guard rescue plane reported that some men were sighted on a life raft.

The fate of the 486-foot *Carnelian-I* was not known. Radio reports from the stricken vessel said it was abandoned when it was about to sink about 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The *Carnelian-I* also carried two big lifeboats, but these were not sighted by the planes.

THE HUNTER, also carrying lumber, also was reported having trouble because its logs were shifting dangerously in the storm.

The *Carnelian-I*, three hours before it was abandoned, radioed that the storm had swept the logs from its decks. One hold and the engine room, the skipper said, were flooded.

The radoman said in his last message that he was leaving his post to board a lifeboat.

There were three other freighters in the area. They were identified as the 555-foot Russian freighter *Khudochnik Saryan*, the 540-foot Norwegian merchantman *Jalanta* and the 615-foot Japanese freighter *Shunyo Maru*.

by DIANE MERIMIGAS

Stan Lee Iverson has gone wherever the road has taken him the past eight years, drifting through small towns across the country and recording the world he has seen in simple lines of poetry.

At 32, he is a modern-day hobo with whiskers and soiled blue jeans and has traded train boxcars for hitchin' along the highway.

He's made his bed on the forest floor, found nourishment in soup lines, worked weeks at a time in dirty factories and tobacco fields and learned to understand the land while spending time in communes.

HIS IMPRESSIONS of the miles of people and places he has left behind are scribbled on scrap paper and stuffed into a carpebag pouch.

They are the most precious of the few items he owns because they may bring him a more secure future one day, he says.

Even a hobo gets tired of finding only a dime in his torn pocket and not having even a pen for writing down his feelings on paper, said Iverson, who left a truck driver's life in 1969 in Rockford "to see the world and find out what life is all about."

"I don't look for pity or help from no one. This is the life I've chosen for myself and I'm not sorry," he said.

The world is unkind to an aging hobo, especially one who spent nearly three years in an Illinois prison for a teen-age burglary conviction, he said.

But his aimless travels have suddenly taken on meaning, and with the spirit of a fortune hunter and the ambitions of a youth, Iverson is heading west to Hollywood.

In the capital of glitter and entertainment, he plans to preview his writings on "The Gong Show," a weekday morning television spot for amateur talent that offers cash prizes and exposure.

Iverson began his trip to California this week, stopping in Arlington Heights long enough to visit friends and spin a few tales.

"One time I hitched a ride with a truck driver 40 miles outside of Nashville. He disagreed with something I said, pulled a gun on me and forced me out of his truck on a dark night in the middle of nowhere," he said.

"Another time I met two yacht merchants in a bar in International Falls, Minn. I spent three weeks on this guy's boat as a crew member before we sunk offshore," Iverson said.

He's walked up to seven miles before getting a ride from a passing motorist and has gone up to three days without food.

Governor stays Gilmore execution, asks review

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton Thursday stayed the execution of Gary Gilmore, who had told the state supreme court he should die "like a man" before a firing squad Monday morning.

Rampton said he wanted the State Board of Pardons to decide whether the admitted killer deserved the death penalty. The board meets Wednesday.

Before the governor acted, the 35-year-old Gilmore had said he was relieved by the court's refusal to delay the execution and wanted a six-pack of beer as his last meal, his lawyer said.

THE GOVERNOR acted, four days before Gilmore was scheduled to die before the firing squad at Utah State

Prison for the slaying of a Provo motel clerk during a \$400 robbery.

The stay halted what would have been the first execution in the United States since 1967 and the first in Utah since 1950.

Gilmore, an Oregon parolee who admits killing motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 25, last summer, was described as "angered and disapproving" by the stay.

The condemned man personally persuaded the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday to let him accept the death penalty "with dignity, like a man" at 8 a.m. Monday.

BUT RAMPTON decided to halt the execution. His stay remains in effect until next Wednesday's regular meet-

ing of the pardons board at the prison.

The board will hold a public hearing on Gilmore's case and decide whether to grant a further delay, commute the sentence to life imprisonment or let the execution occur at a new date to be set by the sentencing judge.

Both Atty. Gen.-elect Robert Hansen and Dennis Boaz, Gilmore's lawyer, said they would urge Pardons Board Chairman George Latimer to move up the time of the meeting so the convict could still die Monday morning.

But Latimer, a former Utah Supreme Court justice and a defense attorney for Lt. William Calley in the My Lai massacre case, said the meeting could not be held any earlier under state law.

The absence of a "death row" in Illinois prisons today is not a guarantee

the death penalty is on the books in 35 states, but not in Illinois.

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Lee, however, that capital punishment could not be reenacted by the state legislature.

State Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, among others, has sponsored capital punishment measures.

Renewed calls for the death penalty also are expected in Springfield when the General Assembly reconvenes later this month.

ILLINOIS' CAPITAL punishment law was struck down in 1975 largely on procedural grounds and some be-

lieve a constitutional state law could be drafted with relative ease.

The Illinois Supreme Court said a provision of the 1973 law that set up a special three-judge panel to impose death sentences interfered with the constitutional authority of the trial court judge in capital cases.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a historic decision last July, ruled state death penalty laws could be constitutional if they included strict guidelines for a judge and jury to exercise mercy in murder cases.

*In April elections***ROOST to run full village slate**

The Republican Party, which has backed every successful village candidate in Hoffman Estates since 1969, plans to run a full slate in April's elections.

The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township tentatively has set its nominating convention for Dec. 5 at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., Republican Committeeman Donald L. Totten said.

At a meeting of the Hoffman Estates Central Committee Sunday, Edward Hennessy, township collector since 1973 and former village trustee, was elected chairman of a committee that will review candidates seeking ROOST's endorsement.

THE CONVENTION is expected to

nominate candidates for three trustee positions, village clerk and village president.

Those whose terms will expire in April are Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter, Village Clerk Helen Wozniak and trustees Bruce C. Lind, Ralph H. Leyerla and Melvin E. Timmons. All were elected in 1973.

Hennessy said he will begin contacting incumbents to determine whether they will run again.

He said he does not know whether other candidates will seek Roost's endorsement, but he said he expects there will be competition for the endorsements.

"There always has been in the past," he said. "I don't see where this

one will be any different."

NO TIME HAS BEEN scheduled for the committee's interviews, he said.

William Weaver, meanwhile, was elected chairman of the convention.

He has been chairman of the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals since January 1975 and has been precinct captain and an area chairman for Roost for a number of years.

Man held in breakin' of auto at Woodfield

A alert Schaumburg patrolman arrested a man attempting to break into several cars parked at the Woodfield Shopping Center Wednesday afternoon.

Paul James Brady, 26, of 3423 Newcastle St., Chicago, was charged with burglary to an automobile, possession of burglary tools, criminal trespass to

**IRS says city hall's Coke is the real taxable thing**

by JERRY THOMAS

A Volkswagen screeched to a stop in front of Rolling Meadows City Hall Tuesday and, leaving the engine running, two Internal Revenue Service agents dashed into the building.

Where's the Coke machine? they asked.

Most city employees feigned ignorance, but someone must have tipped the revenue off because they got back into the car and raced over to the public works building. They confronted another city employee.

WHERE'S THE COKE machine? they asked.

I want to talk to my lawyer first, he replied.

They found the vending machine anyway.

"They have since notified me," says City Atty. Donald Rose, "that the Coke machine is a profit-making operation and have demanded that the city report the profits as taxable income."

"Don't laugh," he added. "It's serious."

Elk Grove opposes ball fields near plant

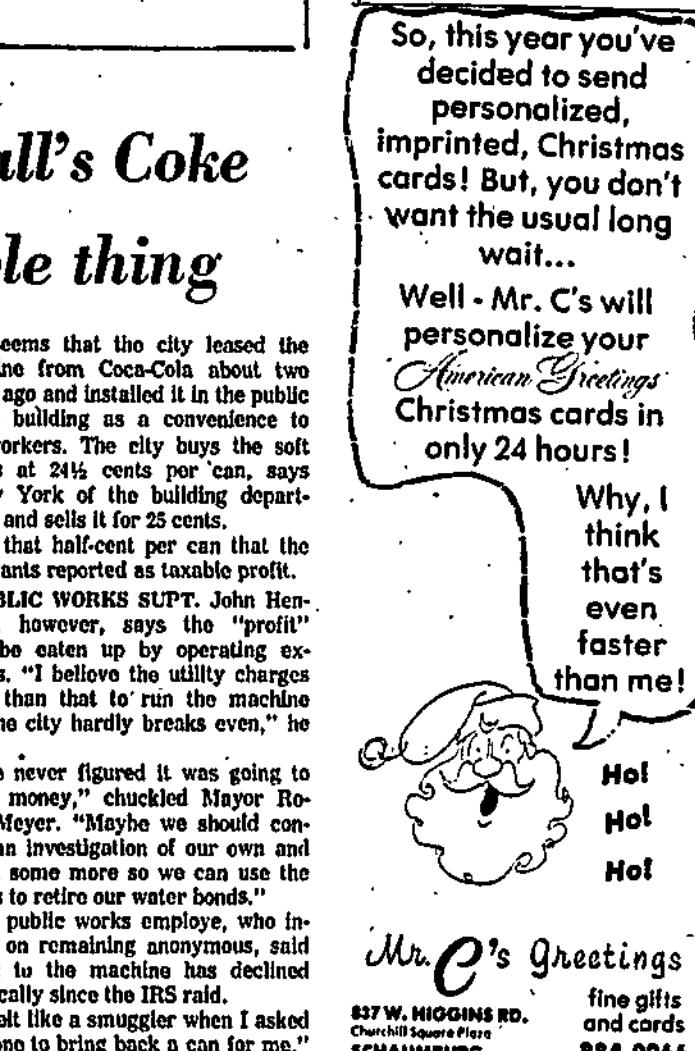
Elk Grove Village has joined Schaumburg in filing letters of opposition to a proposal to install several athletic fields next to the Egan Water Treatment Plant.

The Elk Grove Village Board has voted unanimously to oppose the Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. request.

Schaumburg earlier had sent a letter to the Metropolitan Sanitary District, which controls the land, objecting to the project until public hearings are held.

"We would have an inability to control the use of the land," said Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles J. Zettke.

Trustee Ronald L. Chernick added that there could be problems if children have to come along busy streets to get to the fields, at the corner of Schaumburg and Meacham roads.

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Swine flu clinics open in 8 towns

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- Palatine — Today, Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Harper College, Building A, Algonquin and Roselle roads.

- Wheeling-Prospect Heights — Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

• Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates, which sponsored a clinic Wednesday, will continue the clinic today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. Marcelline's Catholic Church, 820 S. Springbankth

Rd. A second clinic will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Nov. 20 at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd.

There is no residency requirement for flu shots so that persons may attend the clinic that is most convenient for them.

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6. Solid quiet. A strong, new chassis structure, new body and engine mounts, plus more efficient insulation mean that few sounds need ever intrude on your conversation.

2. Doors designed to let you in, not keep you out. Tall, wide door openings make the 98 almost as nice to get out of as it is to get into.

7. A feeling of confidence and control. Our new suspension geometry and tighter turning radius let you maneuver in spaces you might think were reserved for smaller cars.

3. More room where it counts, and more seating comfort. The new 98 Regency Sedan gives you improved headroom and rear legroom. Luxurious new chair height seating lets you sit more comfortably than you may be used to.

8. Everything where it ought to be. Including you. A newly designed instrument panel puts every control in easy view and easy reach.

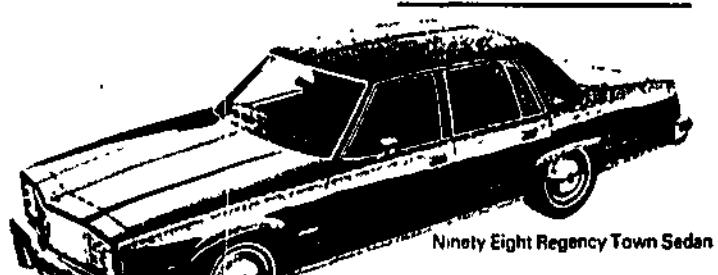
9. The luxury of better gas economy. You can't tell in a test drive, but smaller, lighter engines provide improved fuel economy: 21 mpg in the EPA highway mileage test, 16 in the city test, with the standard Rocket 350 V8. (EPA estimates. Your mileage depends on how you drive, your car's condition, and its equipment. In California, EPA estimates are lower.)

10. The luxury of faster, easier servicing. Now there's a Central Diagnostic Connector. Your Olds dealer can plug into and quickly check numerous electrical functions. Recommended maintenance intervals are longer, too, with up to 30,000 miles between engine tune-ups.

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The
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Rolling Meadows

21st Year — 255

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, November 12, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Flurries

TODAY: Chance of light snow in the morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon, continued cold. High in the lower 30s, low around 20.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cold, high in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The inside story

CHINA RAPS KREMLIN — China has attacked Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev by name, calling him a liar. Chinese officials say the Soviets have not offered them an olive branch but rather a "poison arrow." — Page 3

CARTER ENDS VACATION — Saying he is "tired of vacation and ready to go to work," President-elect Jimmy Carter ended a six-day vacation on the Georgia coast Thursday and returned to Plains, Ga. — Page 3

BREAD AVAILABLE — Despite a strike by truck drivers for five major bread makers in the Chicago area, bread is available in the Northwest suburbs. Area bakers increased their bread production Thursday to meet an anticipated need. — Page 3

RUSS MEYER IN TOWN — The king of the soft-core porno films and his new leading lady, Steven De La Croix, were in Chicago last week to promote Meyer's new movie, "UP!" Both talk about their X-rated film experiences in Medley. — Section 2, Page 1.

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Howlett's word law with Chicago cops

So you think you're going to get away with putting on those new 1977 license plates this month even though Mike Howlett said again Wednesday you can't until Dec. 1.

If you plan on driving in Chicago, think again.

Chicago police say they will enforce the directive issued last week by the secretary of state prohibiting the display of new license plates until Dec. 1.

Most local police departments and the Des Plaines branch of the Illinois State Police say they will not ticket motorists who display the plates now because Howlett's directive was issued late.

Howlett says the official display date is printed on every envelope containing the 1977 plates, so motorists should know that the Dec. 1 date has been set again this year.

Two-bit soda taxable

IRS finds city hall bottled up on Coke

by JERRY THOMAS

A Volkswagen screeched to a stop in front of Rolling Meadows City Hall Tuesday and, leaving the engine running, two Internal Revenue Service agents dashed into the building.

Where's the Coke machine? they asked.

Most city employees feigned ignorance, but someone must have tipped the revenue off because they got back into the car and raced over to the public works building. They confronted another city employee.

WHERE'S THE COKE machine? they asked.

I want to talk to my lawyer first, he replied.

They found the vending machine anyway.

"They have since notified me," says City Atty. Donald Rose, "that the Coke machine is a profit-making operation and have demanded that the city report the profits as taxable income."

"Don't laugh," he added. "It's serious."

It seems that the city leased the machine from Coca-Cola about two years ago and installed it in the public works building as a convenience to the workers. The city buys the soft drinks at 24½ cents per can, says Denny York of the building department, and sells it for 25 cents.

It's that half-cent per can that the IRS wants reported as taxable profit.

PUBLIC WORKS SUPT. John Hennery, however, says the "profit"

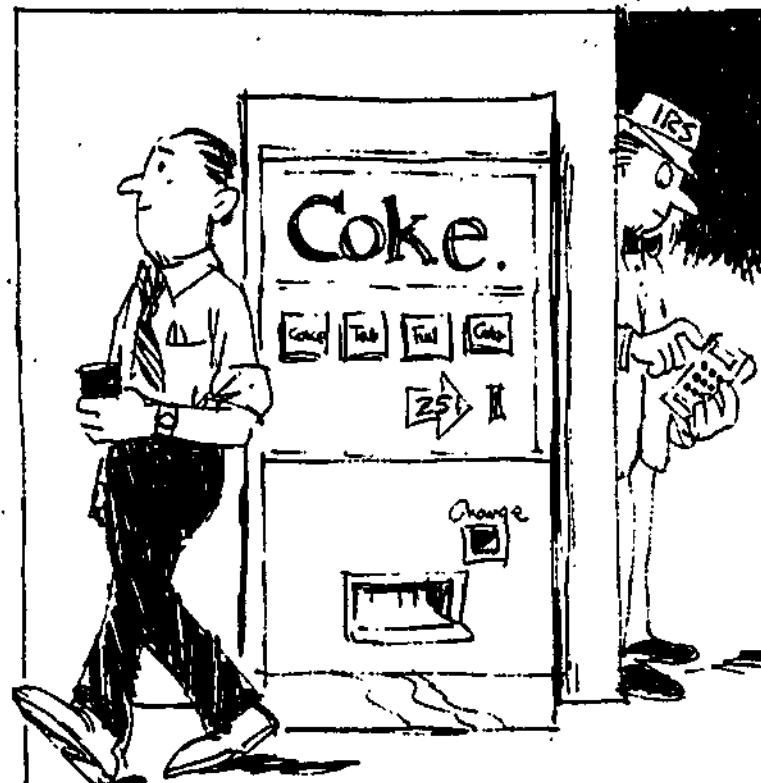
'For sale' sign ban hinges on court ruling

An ordinance prohibiting "for sale" signs in the Village of Inverness may be thrown out if the U.S. Supreme Court rules that a similar law in a New Jersey town is unconstitutional.

A district court ruled that a 1974 ordinance adopted by Willingboro, N.J., violated the First Amendment guarantee of free speech. A federal appeals court reversed the lower court decision, and the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case.

The real estate agents who initiated

(Continued on Page 5)



may be eaten up by operating expenses. "I believe the utility charges more than that to run the machine and the city hardly breaks even," he said.

"We never figured it was going to make money," chuckled Mayor Roland Meyer. "Maybe we should conduct an investigation of our own and

put in some more so we can use the profits to retire our water bonds."

One public works employee, who insisted on remaining anonymous, said traffic to the machine has declined drastically since the IRS raid.

"I felt like a smuggler when I asked someone to bring back a can for me," she said.

33 jump ship in storm; freighter begins rescue

HONOLULU (UPI) — A 33-man crew abandoned a lumber ship in the stormy Pacific Thursday and another freighter began rescuing survivors a few hours later.

The Coast Guard in San Francisco said the seas were 20 feet and winds 35 to 40 knots when the sailors left the Carnelian-I midway between Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands.

The 472-foot freighter Hunter arrived later and began pulling crewmen, hanging desperately to logs, aboard. A Coast Guard rescue plane said that some men were sighted on a life raft.

The fate of the 406-foot Carnelian-I was not known. Radio reports from the stricken vessel said it was abandoned when it was about to sink about 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The Carnelian-I also carried two big lifeboats, but these were not sighted by the planes.

THE HUNTER, also carrying lumber, also was reported having trouble because its logs were shifting dangerously in the storm.

The Carnelian-I, three hours before it was abandoned, radioed that the storm had swept the logs from its decks. One hold and the engine room, the skipper said, were flooded.

The radioman said in his last message that he was leaving his post to board a lifeboat.

There were three other freighters in the area. They were identified as the 535-foot Russian freighter Khudozhnik Saryan, the 540-foot Norwegian merchantman Jalanta and the 615-foot Japanese freighter Shunyo Maru.



STAN LEE IVERSON

Modern hobo heads West to sell his poetry

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Stan Lee Iverson has gone wherever the road has taken him the past eight years, drifting through small towns across the country and recording the world he has seen in simple lines of poetry.

At 32, he is a modern-day hobo with whiskers and soiled blue jeans and has traded train-boxcars for hit-chin' along the highway.

He's made his bed on the forest floor, found nourishment in soup lines, worked weeks at a time in dirty factories and tobacco fields and learned to understand the land while spending time in communes.

His impressions of the miles of people and places he has left behind are scribbled on scrap paper and stuffed into a carpetbag pouch.

They are the most precious of the few items he owns because they may bring him a more secure future one day, he says.

Even a hobo gets tired of finding only a dime in his torn pocket and not having even a pen for writing down his feelings on paper, said Iverson, who left a truck driver's life in 1969 in Rockford "to see the world and find out what life is all about."

"I don't look for pity or help from no one. This is the life I've chosen for myself and I'm not sorry," he said.

The world is unkind to an aging hobo, especially one who spent nearly three years in an Illinois prison for a teen-age burglary conviction, he said.

But his aimless travels have suddenly taken on meaning, and with the spirit of a fortune hunter and the ambitions of a youth, Iverson is heading west to Hollywood.

In the capital of glitter and entertainment, he plans to preview his writings on "The Gong Show," a weekday morning television spot for amateur talent that offers cash prizes and exposure.

Iverson began his trip to California this week, stopping in Arlington Heights long enough to visit friends and spin a few tales.

"One time I hitched a ride with a truck driver 40 miles outside of Nashville. He disagreed with something I said, pulled a gun on me and forced me out of his truck on a dark night in the middle of nowhere," he said.

"Another time I met two yacht merchants in a bar in International Falls, Minn. I spent three weeks on this guy's boat as a crew member before we sunk offshore," Iverson said.

He's walked up to seven miles before getting a ride from a passing motorist and has gone up to three days without food.

Governor stays Gilmore execution, asks review

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton Thursday stayed the execution of Gary Gilmore, who had told the state supreme court he should die "like a man" before a firing squad Monday morning.

Rampton said he wanted the State Board of Pardons to decide whether the admitted killer deserved the death penalty. The board meets Wednesday.

Before the governor acted, the 33-year-old Gilmore had said he was relieved by the court's refusal to delay the execution and wanted a six-pack of beer as his last meal, his lawyer said.

THE GOVERNOR acted four days before Gilmore was scheduled to die before the firing squad at Utah State

Prison for the slaying of a Provo motel clerk during a \$400 robbery.

The stay halted what would have been the first execution in the United States since 1907 and the first in Utah since 1960.

Gilmore, an Oregon parolee who admits killing motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 25, last summer, was described as "angered and disaffected" by the stay.

The condemned man personally persuaded the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday to let him accept the death penalty "with dignity, like a man" at 8 a.m. Monday.

BUT RAMPTON decided to halt the execution. His stay remains in effect until next Wednesday's regular meet-

ing of the pardons board at the prison.

The board will hold a public hearing on Gilmore's case and decide whether to grant a further delay, commute the sentence to life imprisonment or let the execution occur at a new date to be set by the sentencing judge.

Both Atty. Gen.-elect Robert Hansen and Dennis Boaz, Gilmore's lawyer, said they would urge Pardons Board Chairman George Latimer to move up the time of the meeting so the convict could still die Monday morning.

But Latimer, a former Utah Supreme Court justice and a defense attorney for Lt. William Calley in the My Lai massacre case, said the meeting could not be held any earlier under state law.

The absence of a "death row" in Illinois prisons today is not a guaran-

tee, however, that capital punishment could not be reenacted by the state legislature.

State Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, among others, has sponsored capital punishment measures. Renewed calls for the death penalty also are expected in Springfield when the General Assembly reconvenes later this month.

ILLINOIS' CAPITAL punishment law was struck down in 1975 largely on procedural grounds and some guidelines for a judge and jury to exercise mercy in murder cases.

love a constitutional state law could be drafted with relative ease.

The Illinois Supreme Court said a provision of the 1973 law that set up a special three-judge panel to impose death sentences interfered with the constitutional authority of the trial court in capital cases.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a historic decision last July, ruled state death penalty laws could be constitutional if they included strict guidelines for a judge and jury to exercise mercy in murder cases.

No death penalty in Illinois since 1975

The death penalty is on the books in 35 states, but not in Illinois.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled the state's death penalty law unconstitutional in 1975 and in so doing spared the lives of four men who had been sentenced to death under the 1973 law.

The last execution in Illinois took place Aug. 24, 1962, in Cook County jail.

The absence of a "death row" in Illinois prisons today is not a guaran-

Kusper delays ruling on Mikva absentee ballots

A decision on whether 2,669 controversial absentee ballots can be counted in the final vote tally in the disputed 10th Congressional District race will not be made by Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper until at least Monday.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey told Kusper earlier Thursday that he could

legally count the ballots. Carey's opinion came one day after a Cook County Circuit Court judge dismissed a petition from Kusper asking for a legal ruling in the matter.

But a spokesman for Kusper's office said Carey's opinion was not the one they had expected and Kusper would

now seek other legal counsel, including the Illinois Board of Elections, before announcing his decision Monday.

"Frankly, it is not the opinion that we expected," the spokesman said. "We are not sure that it was the correct legal opinion."

He said Kusper would like to be as-

sured that no legal action will be taken against the clerk's office if the ballots are counted.

THE BALLOTS have become the central concern in the air-light race between U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva and Republican challenger Samuel Young. Some 2,669 absentee ballots were misdirected to precincts on elec-

tion day or were not delivered when Kusper attempted to make a special third delivery of ballots.

Jack Marco, Mikva's campaign manager, Thursday said he was "very pleased" with Carey's opinion. "We thought from the beginning that the ballots should be counted."

But Perry Fuller, Young's attorney Thursday said he would not comment on the opinion until Kusper makes a decision. "Anything we would say before that would be premature," he said.

Young could not be reached for comment.

MIVKA UNOFFICIALLY leads in the race by 201 votes. Young has said the absentee ballots, which in past contests between the two have been heavily in Mikva's favor, should not be counted.

Judge Joseph Schneider Wednesday said he had no jurisdiction to rule in the matter because Kusper was seek-

ing legal advice which Schneider said should come from Kusper's attorney, not the courts.

Kusper asked Carey for an opinion in the matter Wednesday. Carey was out of town when the request came in, but his election coordinator, Richard K. Means, said he approved the decision before it was issued to Kusper.

"It is our opinion that the state of the law is such that Mr. Kusper has the authority to count these ballots under proper conditions," Means said.

Aikido demonstration

An Aikido demonstration, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rolling Meadows sports complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

John Barr will present the demonstration. The fee is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Snow-slicked roads cause mishaps

Two Northwest suburban residents suffered minor injuries early Thursday morning when cars in which they were riding crashed on snow-slicked roads in Arlington Heights, police reported.

Police said Sharon Hart, 19, of 1115 Boxwood, Mount Prospect, suffered head injuries when a car in which she

was riding, driven by Amy J. Dooley, 19, of Palos Hills, skidded out of control and hit an auto driven by Judith A. Schimmel, 24, of 4735 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows.

The accident reportedly occurred on westbound Central Road near Pine Avenue at 12:18 a.m. Thursday.

Police said Marguerite H. Zemke, 18, of 1205 W. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, suffered head injuries when a car she was driving swerved to avoid another auto and lost control on Palatine Road near Schoenbeck Road at 12:02 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Zemke's auto reportedly

bounced off one curb, jumped another,

struck a telephone pole and ran into a ditch.

Ms. Hart and Ms. Zemke were transported to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where they were treated and released.

Police ticketed Ms. Dooley for driving too fast for conditions.

Inverness sign ban hinges on court

(Continued from Page 1) the suit argued that the ban on "for sale" signs was meant to keep blacks from shopping for houses in white neighborhoods. The Inverness ordinance was passed in 1963 for the purpose of maintaining the village's natural beauty, village officials say.

"We allow no signs, period," said Village Pres. Russell V. Puzey. "That includes 'for sale' signs."

PUZEY SAID the only signs permitted in the village are those at building sites.

In the New Jersey case, the appeals court overruled the circuit court stating that "every anti-sign ordinance infringes to some extent upon some form of speech." But the appeals court ruled that the maintenance of living standards in Willingboro would be threatened if minorities were attracted and whites scared away by a large number of "for sale" signs.

Willingboro is historically a transient community, partly because it is

located near military installations. The appeals court ruled that in such a transient area, a large number of "for sale" and "sold" signs would "create the impression that many people were leaving the community."

Puzeys said he thinks the high court will uphold the ordinance.

PUZEY TERMED "spurious" the argument by realtors that the ban on "for sale" signs keeps blacks from shopping for houses in white neighborhoods. "They could easily find out which houses are for sale through the real estate companies," Puzey said.

The Inverness president said even if a ban on "for sale" signs is ruled unconstitutional, the number of signs in the village still might be contained under deed and plat restrictions.

Under such agreements, a home builder is restricted from displaying signs by the deed itself, not by a general village ordinance.

Puzeys said he did not want to speculate further what will happen in Inverness if the court rules that a ban on "for sale" signs is unconstitutional. "We'll wait till that day comes," Puzey said.

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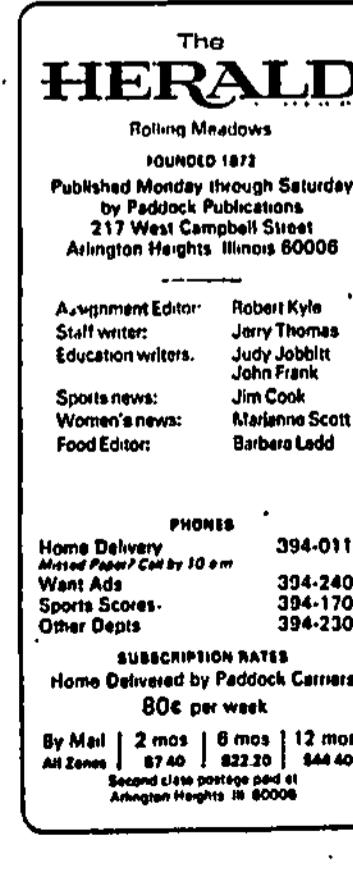
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The
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Palatine

99th Year — 306

Palatine, Illinois 60067

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Howlett says the official display date is printed on every envelope containing the 1977 plates, so motorists should know that the Dec. 1 date has been set again this year.

Inverness 'for sale' sign ban hinges on court rule

An ordinance prohibiting "for sale" signs in the Village of Inverness may be thrown out if the U.S. Supreme Court rules that a similar law in a New Jersey town is unconstitutional.

A district court ruled that a 1974 ordinance adopted by Willingboro, N.J., violated the First Amendment guarantee of free speech. A federal appeals court reversed the lower court decision, and the U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear the case.

The real estate agents who initiated the suit argued that the ban on "for sale" signs was meant to keep blacks from shopping for houses in white neighborhoods. The Inverness ordinance was passed in 1963 for the purpose of maintaining the village's natural beauty, village officials say.

"We allow no signs, period," said Village Pres. Russell V. Puzez. "That includes 'for sale' signs."

PUZEY SAID the only signs permitted in the village are those at building sites.

In the New Jersey case, the appeals court overruled the circuit court stating that "every anti-sign ordinance infringes to some extent upon some form of speech." But the appeals court ruled that the maintenance of living standards in Willingboro would be threatened if minorities were attracted and whites scared away by a large number of "for sale" signs.

Willingboro is historically a transient community, partly because it is located near military installations. The appeals court ruled that in such a transient area, a large number of "for sale" and "sold" signs would "create the impression that many people were leaving the community."

Puzez said he thinks the high court

will uphold the ordinance.

PUZEY TERMED "spurious" the argument by realtors that the ban on "for sale" signs keeps blacks from shopping for houses in white neighborhoods. "They could easily find out which houses are for sale through the real estate companies," Puzez said.

The Inverness president said even if a ban on "for sale" signs is ruled unconstitutional, the number of signs in the village still might be contained under deed and plat restrictions.

Under such agreements, a home builder is restricted from displaying signs by the deed itself, not by a general village ordinance.

Puzez said he did not want to speculate further what will happen in Inverness if the court rules that a ban on "for sale" signs is unconstitutional. "We'll wait till that day comes," Puzez said.



STAN LEE IVERSON

Guss to run for village president

Palatine Trustee Robert J. Guss is the second trustee this week to declare his candidacy for the office of village president.

Guss said Thursday he will seek the Republican Party's nomination at the Dec. 4 convention.

Earlier this week, Trustee Fred H. Zajone announced he will run for village president but Zajone, a registered Republican, said he will not appear before the convention. Zajone, who lives in the Winston Park subdivision, has been at odds with the local Republican organization since 1971 when the GOP failed to slate two of Zajone's fellow Republican trustees while endorsing him.

"My wife, my seven children and I arrived at this decision two weeks ago," Guss said. He said he made the decision after determining that his job commitments would allow him to spend the time that the village post will demand. "I've always felt that if I'm going to do something, I want to do it fully."

Guss, a shoe store owner, who lives in the North View subdivision, is completing his first term on the board. He has served as chairman of the village planning, building and zoning committee and the flood committee.

GUSS SAID HE has asked for no endorsements because he wants the party to have an open convention. "I want it to be open so anyone can

come and put a name in nomination," he said. He said he would welcome a challenge at the convention because "the best way is through the democratic process."

"I don't want the convention to be a setup and I don't want to put undue pressure on the delegates," he said.

Guss said he will do little campaigning between now and the convention but he will send each delegate a resume outlining his community involvement in the past four years.

If he is unsuccessful in his convention bid, Guss said he will not run independently but will back the party slate.

TRUSTEE JAMES L. SHAW, who also is completing his first term on the board, said he will not seek the village presidency in light of Guss's decision. "If I run again, it will be for re-election. Bob has my support and I don't know of a better person who can take the job," Shaw said.

Jones said he will decide within the next few weeks if he will seek reelection, said there is no need for in-fighting within the Republican Party, but he said he would encourage nonelected persons to also make a bid at the convention.

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Shaw and Guss ran on a Republican slate four years ago headed by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones. Jones has announced he will not seek reelection and has said Shaw and Guss would be qualified men to succeed him.

Jones said Thursday Guss has been very helpful to him and has a good record as chairman of two village committees. "I think he (Guss) has the respect of the village party and of the people who work for the village," Jones said.

The village president said he will be active at the convention and will give a nominating or seconding speech for Guss if he is asked.

33 jump ship in storm; freighter begins rescue

HONOLULU (UPI) — A 33-man crew abandoned a lumber ship in the stormy Pacific Thursday and another freighter began rescuing survivors a few hours later.

The Coast Guard in San Francisco said the seas were 20 feet and winds 35 to 40 knots when the sailors left the Carnelian-1 midway between Hawaii and the Aleutian Islands.

The 472-foot freighter Hunter arrived later and began pulling crewmen, hanging desperately to logs, aboard. A Coast Guard rescue plane reported that some men were sighted on a life raft.

The fate of the 486-foot Carnelian-1 was not known. Radio reports from the stricken vessel said it was abandoned when it was about to sink about 1,400 miles northwest of Honolulu.

The Carnelian-1 also carried two big lifeboats, but these were not sighted by the planes.

THE HUNTER, also carrying lumber, also was reported having trouble because its logs were shifting dangerously in the storm.

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There were three other freighters in the area. They were identified as the 555-foot Russian freighter Khudozhnik Saryan, the 540-foot Norwegian merchantman Jalanta and the 615-foot Japanese freighter Shunyo Maru.

"I don't look for pity or help from no one. This is the life I've chosen for myself and I'm not sorry," he said.

Modern hobo heads West to sell his poetry

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Stan Lee Iverson has gone wherever the road has taken him the past eight years, drifting through small towns across the country and recording the world he has seen in simple lines of poetry.

At 32, he is a modern-day hobo with whiskers and soiled blue jeans and has traded truck boxes for hitchin' along the highway.

He's made his bed on the forest floor, found nourishment in soup lines, worked weeks at a time in dirty factories and tobacco fields and learned to understand the land while spending time in communes.

HIS IMPRESSIONS of the miles of people and places he has left behind are scribbled on scrap paper and stuffed into a carpetbag pouch.

They are the most precious of the few items he owns because they may bring him a more secure future one day, he says.

Even a hobo gets tired of finding only a dime in his torn pocket and not having even a pen for writing down his feelings on paper, said Iverson, who left a truck driver's life in 1969 in Rockford "to see the world and find out what life is all about."

"One time I hitched a ride with a truck driver 40 miles outside of Nashville. He disagreed with something I said, pulled a gun on me and forced me out of his truck on a dark night in the middle of nowhere," he said.

"Another time I met two yacht merchants in a bar in International Falls, Minn. I spent three weeks on this guy's boat as a crew member before we sunk offshore," Iverson said.

He's walked up to seven miles before getting a ride from a passing motorist and has gone up to three days without food.

Howlett's word law with Chicago cops

So you think you're going to get away with putting on those new 1977 license plates this month even though Alke Howlett said again Wednesday you can't until Dec. 1.

If you plan on driving in Chicago, think again.

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton Thursday stayed the execution of Gary Gilmore, who had told the state supreme court he should die "like a man" before a firing squad Monday morning.

Rampton said he wanted the State Board of Pardons to decide whether the admitted killer deserved the death penalty. The board meets Wednesday.

Before the governor acted, the 35-year-old Gilmore had said he was relieved by the court's refusal to delay the execution and wanted a six-pack of beer as his last meal, his lawyer said.

THE GOVERNOR acted four days before Gilmore was scheduled to die before the firing squad at Utah State

Prison for the slaying of a Provo motel clerk during a \$400 robbery.

The stay halted what would have been the first execution in the United States since 1967 and the first in Utah since 1960.

Gilmore, an Oregon parolee who admits killing motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 25, last summer, was described as "angered and disappo-

inted" by the stay.

The condemned man personally persuaded the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday to let him accept the death penalty "with dignity, like a man" at 6 a.m. Monday.

BUT RAMPTON decided to halt the execution. His stay remains in effect until next Wednesday's regular meet-

ing of the pardons board at the prison.

The board will hold a public hearing on Gilmore's case and decide whether to grant a further delay, commute the sentence to life imprisonment or let the execution occur at a new date to be set by the sentencing judge.

Both Atty. Gen.-elect Robert Hansen and Dennis Boaz, Gilmore's lawyer, said they would urge Pardons Board Chairman George Latimer to move up the time of the meeting so the convict could still die Monday morning.

But Latimer, a former Utah Supreme Court Justice and a defense attorney for Lt. William Calley in the My Lai massacre case, said the meeting could not be held any earlier under state law.

The death penalty is on the books in 35 states, but not in Illinois.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled the state's death penalty law unconstitutional in 1975 and in so doing spared the lives of four men who had been sentenced to death under the 1973 law.

The last execution in Illinois took place Aug. 24, 1962, in Cook County jail.

The absence of a "death row" in Illinois prisons today is not a guaran-

tee, however, that capital punishment could not be reenacted by the state legislature.

State Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, among others, has sponsored capital punishment measures. Renewed calls for the death penalty also are expected in Springfield when the General Assembly reconvenes later this month.

ILLINOIS' CAPITAL punishment law was struck down in 1975 largely on procedural grounds and some be-

lieve a constitutional state law could be drafted with relative ease.

The Illinois Supreme Court said a provision of the 1973 law that set up a special three-judge panel to impose death sentences interfered with the constitutional authority of the trial court judge in capital cases.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a historic decision last July, ruled state death penalty laws could be constitutional if they included strict guidelines for a judge and jury to exercise mercy in murder cases.

Village board wrapup

Entertainment fee for 2nd year cut

The Palatine Village Board agreed to draft an ordinance reducing the second-year fee for a live entertainment permit from \$200 to \$50. The reduced fee will apply if no change in entertainment takes place. If a change is requested, however, or if a restaurant changes owners, the \$200 fee will apply.

A \$200 fee will be charged for the first-year fee to cover administrative costs.

Crossing guard pay increased

The hourly pay for village school crossing guards has been raised from \$2.98 to \$4 effective immediately. The increase was approved to bring the salary of Palatine crossing guards in line with hourly wages paid by surrounding communities.

Liquor license transfers OK'd

The board approved the transfer of two liquor licenses to new owners of a restaurant and grocery store. The beer and wine license held by Cousin's Junction, 150 S. Northwest Hwy., was transferred to Jake's Pizza, which will open its new restaurant at the Northwest Highway location.

The package liquor license held by the National Food Store at the Palatine Mall will transfer to the A & P Food Store, which will take over the National store.

Taxi subsidy for seniors studied

The health, safety and welfare committee agreed to continue a study of the village subsidizing taxi rides for senior citizens. The administration was directed to meet with taxi company officials to determine what type of plan can be arranged.

Motel construction delayed

Construction of a Ramada Inn, to be located next to Uncle Andy's Cow Palace on Northwest Highway east of Quentin Road, has been delayed at least six months because financing for the project has not been completed.

The village board Monday granted John Bakos, developer of the motel, a six-month extension on the starting deadline for the project. The deadline originally was Dec. 31.

Bakos said financing for the project is expected to be completed within six months.

IRS says city hall's Coke

is the real taxable thing

by JERRY THOMAS

A Volkswagen screeched to a stop in front of Rolling Meadows City Hall Tuesday and, leaving the engine running, two Internal Revenue Service agents dashed into the building.

Where's the Coke machine? they asked.

Most city employees feigned ignorance, but someone must have tipped the revenue off because they got back into the car and raced over to the public works building. They confronted another city employee.

WHERE'S THE COKE machine? they asked.

I want to talk to my lawyer first, he replied.

They found the vending machine anyway.

"They have since notified me," says City Atty. Donald Rose, "that the Coke machine is a profit-making operation and have demanded that the city report the profits as taxable income."

"Don't laugh," he added. "It's serious."

It seems that the city leased the machine from Coca-Cola about two years ago and installed it in the public works building as a convenience to the workers. The city buys the soft drinks at 24½ cents per can, says Denny York of the building department, and sells it for 25 cents.

It's that half-cent per can that the IRS wants reported as taxable profit.

PUBLIC WORKS SUPT. John Hen-

nassy, however, says the "profit" may be eaten up by operating expenses. "I believe the utility charges more than that to run the machine and the city hardly breaks even," he said.

"We never figured it was going to make money," chuckled Mayor Roland Meyer. "Maybe we should conduct an investigation of our own and put in some more so we can use the profits to retire our water bonds."

One public works employee, who insisted on remaining anonymous, said traffic to the machine has declined drastically since the IRS raid.

"I felt like a smuggler when I asked someone to bring back a can for me," she said.



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The local scene

'Pinafore' tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the Music on Stage production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine.

Elena Huane, superintendent of recreation for the Palatine Park District, said many performers are being sought for the musical's large cast.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

48th Year — 297

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, November 12, 1976

4 Sections, 48 Pages

Flurries

TODAY: Chance of light snow in the morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon, continued cold. High in the lower 30s, low around 20.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cold, high in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each

The inside story

CHINA RAPS KREMLIN — China has attacked Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev by name, calling him a liar. Chinese officials say the Soviets have not offered them an olive branch but rather a "poison arrow." — Page 3

CARTER ENDS VACATION — Saying he is "tired of vacation and ready to go to work," President-elect Jimmy Carter ended a six-day vacation on the Georgia coast Thursday and returned to Plains, Ga. — Page 3

BREAD AVAILABLE — Despite a strike by truck drivers for five major bread makers in the Chicago area, bread is available in the Northwest suburbs. Area bakers increased their bread production Thursday to meet an anticipated need. — Page 3

RUSS MEYER IN TOWN — The king of the soft-core porno films and his new leading lady, Raven De La Croix, were in Chicago last week to promote Meyer's new movie, "UP!" Both talk about their X-rated film experiences in Medley. — Section 2, Page 1.

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School Lunches	2 • 9
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Suburban Living	2 • 8
Today on TV	2 • 11

Howlett's word law with Chicago cops

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Restricts 'religious' activities

Dist. 21 adopts new holiday policy

The Dist. 21 Board of Education Thursday adopted a new holiday activities policy after several parents asked for an end to "petty bickering" and a demonstration of "peace" and "goodwill" in the Christmas season.

The board unanimously approved a policy which requires cultural and historical reasons for any holiday activity that has a religious nature.

The district serves Wheeling and parts of Buffalo Grove, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

NEARLY 40 PARENTS attended Thursday's meeting. The question of how to celebrate Christmas in Dist. 21 schools has generated discussion in several parent-teacher organizations on whether holiday activities, programs and decorations should have a religious content.

The policy adopted says that any activity which includes religious subject matter must be used in the teaching of a secular subject.

Mary Potempa, 2918 N. Kenmore, Arlington Heights, president of the Poe School PTA, said she is satisfied with the new policy. Mrs. Potempa

asked if "we as parents realize what kind of an example we are showing our children by a lot of petty bickering?"

ANOTHER PARENT from Poe School, Joe Boyko, 215 Tangewood, Arlington Heights, said he is "very pleased with the holiday program at Poe School which celebrates Christmas and Hanukkah."

"No one religious group should govern any other religious group," Boyko said. "I feel the singing of a Christmas song will not convert a child to another religion."

One parent, however, objected to the new policy, saying that "We're making a mockery" out of Christmas. "We all have a heritage," said Janet Gundlach, of Arlington Heights. "If we take away the holiday songs, next we'll have to take away the Christmas tree, the cards and next the flag."

One woman attending Thursday's meeting, who asked not to be identified, said, "I don't like small power groups trying to pressure our school board into doing things that are not in the majority." The woman said the

group she referred to are "people who belong to NOW (National Organization of Women)."

BOARD PRES. Susan Rose, said the policy intent is not to promote a religion, but also not to inhibit a religion.

Mrs. Rose said Dist. 21 attorneys advised that "sacred songs which would so permeate an activity with religiosity should be avoided."

Several board members said they favored the policy, but they are concerned if it will be followed. Mrs. Rose said the decision on which holiday songs will be used will be made by the individual school principal and teacher. Any songs which are in question will be sent to Supt. Kenneth Gill, she said.

Board Member Elaine Bond asked that a committee made up of parents of different faiths be established in each school to meet with teachers to determine what the school holiday program will be.

The board will deal with the question of implementing the policy and establishing parent committees at a later meeting, Mrs. Rose said.



STAN LEE IVERSON

Residents recall, retrace city's past

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Once there were simpler times in Prospect Heights.

Crank telephones, bumpy dirt roads and a few scattered farms characterized the quiet, rural area in the 1930s.

Although Prospect Heights did not become a city until earlier this year, it still has a long history as an unincorporated community, and there are people like Nancy Olds and Louis Nicolin who are attempting to retrace the past.

Mrs. Olds, recently appointed city historian by the city council, is documenting the activities and events of early times with the help of old records and the recollections of long-time residents like Nicolin.

NICOLIN MOVED into the small, white-framed house at 8 N. Elmhurst Rd. where he still resides in 1936. He and his wife, who died three years ago, moved from Chicago for "the country atmosphere."

The house, one of the first built in the community, cost him \$5,000. The spruce and evergreen trees he planted on the front of the one-acre lot that first spring stand tall and strong today.

But, the first winter in Prospect Heights was difficult and cold, he said. A coal burning stove warmed the house from sub-zero temperatures, and Nicolin brought home buckets of water from Abbott Laboratories. Morton Grove, where he worked because the outdoor water pumps had frozen.

Nicolin watched as other houses gradually replaced the sprawling farmland, dial telephones replaced the crank units and pavement covered the humble pathways he took to work.

AS THE COMMUNITY grew, its concerns went from banishing com-

munity, cramped outhouses to joining the nearby communities of Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Arlington Heights, he said.

"Things certainly aren't the same anymore," said Nicolin, 73. "But, they aren't that bad."

"Prospect Heights always has seemed like a community of its own. We were always unified. But, incorporation is good because now we have control over our future," he said.

The tales that long-time residents

like Nicolin have to tell help paint a picture of early days in Prospect Heights, Mrs. Olds said, "and many details are filled in with information from records we have found."

"The Town Bulletin" provides a record of early events and controversies. It is a monthly newsletter that has been circulated free to residents by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. since its inception in 1938, said Mrs. Olds, wife of Ald.

(Continued on Page 5)

33 jump ship in storm; freighter begins rescue

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"I don't look for pity or help from no one. This is the life I've chosen for myself and I'm not sorry," he said.

The world is unkind to an aging hobo, especially one who spent nearly three years in an Illinois prison for a teen-age burglary conviction, he said.

But his aimless travels have suddenly taken on meaning, and with the spirit of a fortune hunter and the ambitions of a youth, Iverson is heading west to Hollywood.

In the capital of glitter and entertainment, he plans to preview his writings on "The Gong Show," a weekday morning television spot for amateur talent that offers cash prizes and exposure.

Iverson began his trip to California this week, stopping in Arlington Heights long enough to visit friends and spin a few tales.

"One time I hitched a ride with a truck driver 40 miles outside of Nashville. He disagreed with something I said, pulled a gun on me and forced me out of his truck on a dark night in the middle of nowhere," he said.

"Another time I met two yacht merchants in a bar in International Falls, Minn. I spent three weeks on this guy's boat as a crew member before we sank offshore," Iverson said.

He's walked up to seven miles before getting a ride from a passing motorist and has gone up to three days without food.

Governor stays Gilmore execution, asks review

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Gov. Calvin Hampton Thursday stayed the execution of Gary Gilmore, who had told the state supreme court he should die "like a man" before a firing squad Monday morning.

Hampton said he wanted the State Board of Pardons to decide whether the admitted killer deserved the death penalty. The board meets Wednesday.

Before the governor acted, the 35-year-old Gilmore had said he was relieved by the court's refusal to delay the execution and wanted a six-pack of beer as his last meal, his lawyer said.

THE GOVERNOR acted four days before Gilmore was scheduled to die before the firing squad at Utah State

Prison for the slaying of a Provo motel clerk during a \$400 robbery.

The stay halted what would have been the first execution in the United States since 1967 and the first in Utah since 1960.

Gilmore, an Oregon parolee who admits killing motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 25, last summer, was described as "angered and disappolited" by the stay.

The condemned man personally persuaded the Utah Supreme Court Wednesday to let him accept the death penalty "with dignity, like a man" at 8 a.m. Monday.

BUT HAMPTON decided to halt the execution. His stay remains in effect until next Wednesday's regular meet-

ing of the pardons board at the prison.

The board will hold a public hearing on Gilmore's case and decide whether to grant a further delay, commute the sentence to life imprisonment or let the execution occur at a new date to be set by the sentencing judge.

Both Atty. Gen.-elect Robert Hansen and Dennis Boaz, Gilmore's lawyer, said they would urge Pardons Board Chairman George Latimer to move up the time of the meeting so the convict could still die Monday morning.

But Latimer, a former Utah Supreme Court Justice and a defense attorney for Lt. William Calley in the My Lai massacre case, said the meeting could not be held any earlier under state law.

THE ABSENCE of a "death row" in Illinois prisons today is not a guarantee, however, that capital punishment could not be reenacted by the state legislature.

State Rep. George Sangmeister, D-Mokena, among others, has sponsored capital punishment measures. Renewed calls for the death penalty also are expected in Springfield when the General Assembly reconvenes later this month.

ILLINOIS' CAPITAL punishment law was struck down in 1975 largely on procedural grounds and some believe a constitutional state law could be drafted with relative ease.

The Illinois Supreme Court said a provision of the 1973 law that set up a special three-judge panel to impose death sentences interfered with the constitutional authority of the trial court judge in capital cases.

The U.S. Supreme Court, in a historic decision last July, ruled state death penalty laws could be constitutional if they included strict guidelines for a judge and jury to exercise mercy in murder cases.

No death penalty in Illinois since 1975

The death penalty is on the books in 35 states, but not in Illinois.

The Illinois Supreme Court ruled the state's death penalty law unconstitutional in 1975 and in so doing spared the lives of four men who had been sentenced to death under the 1973 law.

The last execution in Illinois took place Aug. 24, 1962, in Cook County jail.

The absence of a "death row" in Illinois prisons today is not a guarantee, however, that capital punishment could not be reenacted by the state legislature.

Kusper delays Mikva ballot ruling

A decision on whether 2,669 controversial absentee ballots can be counted in the final vote tally in the disputed 10th Congressional District race will not be made by Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper until at least Monday.

State's Atty. Bernard Carey told Kusper earlier Thursday that he could legally count the ballots. Carey's opinion came one day after a Cook County Circuit Court Judge dismissed a petition from Kusper asking for a legal ruling in the matter.

But a spokesman for Kusper's office said Carey's opinion was not the one they had expected and Kusper would now seek other legal counsel, including the Illinois Board of Elections, before announcing his decision Monday.

"Frankly, it is not the opinion that we expected," the spokesman said. "We are not sure that it was the correct legal opinion."

He said Kusper would like to be assured that no legal action will be taken against the clerk's office if the ballots are counted.

THE BALLOTS have become the central concern in the air-tight race between U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva

and Republican challenger Samuel Young. Some 2,669 absentee ballots were misdirected to precincts on election day or were not delivered when Kusper attempted to make a special third delivery of ballots.

Jack Marco, Mikva's campaign manager, Thursday said he was "very pleased" with Carey's opinion. "We thought from the beginning that the ballots should be counted."

But Perry Fuller, Young's attorney Thursday said he would not comment on the opinion until Kusper makes a decision. "Anything we would say before that would be premature," he said.

Young could not be reached for comment.

MIKVA UNOFFICIALLY leads in the race by 201 votes. Young has said the absentee ballots, which in past contests between the two have been heavily in Mikva's favor, should not be counted.

Judge Joseph Schneider Wednesday said he had no jurisdiction to rule in the matter because Kusper was seeking legal advice which Schneider said should come from Kusper's attorney, not the courts.

Voters disenfranchised: Yonkers

Wheeling Township Republican Committeeman Frend H. Yonkers charged Thursday that as many as 450 Wheeling Township absentee voters were disenfranchised Nov. 2 because of "foul-ups in the delivery" of absentee ballots.

Yonkers said absentee ballots were not sent to 48 of the township's 125 precincts.

"It defies logic that no one cast an absentee ballot in 48 precincts," he said. He said absentee balloting in 73 other township precincts averaged 2.1 percent of the vote.

"The magnitude of this problem may be much greater," Yonkers said. He has asked voters in the 48 precincts who did cast absentee ballots to notify him.

Kusper asked Carey for an opinion in the matter Wednesday. Carey was out of town when the request came in, but his election coordinator, Richard K. Means, said he approved the decision before it was issued to Kusper.

"It is our opinion that the state of the law is such that Mr. Kusper has the authority to count these ballots under proper conditions," Means said.

Thousands of absentee ballots were either not delivered to local precincts or were misdirected to precincts Nov. 2 when Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. attempted to make a special late delivery of ballots.

Yonkers has requested a meeting with Kusper to discuss the situation.

"It is very disturbing to have anyone lose his or her vote," Yonkers said. "Many of the absentee ballots are cast by college students who are voting for the first time and having their vote discounted does nothing to inspire confidence in the election process."

He said his daughter had cast an absentee ballot which was not delivered.

Snow-slicked roads cause mishaps

Two Northwest suburban residents suffered minor injuries early Thursday morning when cars in which they were riding crashed on snow-slicked roads in Arlington Heights, police reported.

Police said Sharon Hart, 19, of 1115 Boxwood, Mount Prospect, suffered head injuries when a car in which she was riding, driven by Amy J. Dooley, 19, of Palos Hills, skidded out of control and hit an auto driven by Judith A. Schimmel, 24, of 4736 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows.

The accident reportedly occurred on westbound Central Road near Pine Avenue at 12:18 a.m. Thursday.

Police said Marguerite H. Zemke, 18, of 1203 W. Palatine Rd., Arlington

Heights, suffered head injuries when a car she was driving swerved to avoid another auto and lost control on Palatine Road near Schoenbeck Road at 12:02 a.m. Thursday.

Ms. Zemke's auto reportedly bounced off one curb, jumped another, struck a telephone pole and ran into a ditch.

Ms. Hart and Ms. Zemke were

transported to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where they were treated and released.

Police ticketed Ms. Dooley for driving too fast for conditions.

Leaf pickup set to end Thursday

Because of the early cold weather in Mount Prospect, the village leaf program will end Thursday, two days early.

David L. Creamer, public works department director suggested residents rake leaves into street gutters up until

Thursday then bag them and leave them for pickup on normal garbage collection days.

Residents should not place any other garden debris with the raked leaves because it interferes with the leaf collecting equipment.

Leaves are not to be raked into gutters after the scheduled program ends because they clog the sewers if not removed.

"Cooperation has been excellent among Mount Prospect residents," Creamer said. "Most of the trees are bare now so we are moving up the deadline."

Residents recall, retrace city's past

(Continued from Page 1)
Freddie Olds and editor of the bulletin.

THE ASSOCIATION, which was the community's informal governing body and the force behind this year's incorporation, was established largely to deal with traffic, zoning and drainage problems.

The monthly bulletins tell how much of the group's energy was devoted to holiday parties, dances, picnics, turkey-shoots and fund-raisers.

Occasionally, the PHIA was involved in controversial dilemmas as in 1948 when local residents petitioned against a chicken slaughtering operation that had been set up in a farmhouse.

The killing and selling of about 15,000 birds had created "a nuisance,

impaired health conditions" and defied zoning laws, the PHIA contended. IT EVENTUALLY cost the organization \$500 in legal fees for a favorable ruling from the Cook County Circuit Court, although records never indicate where the "chicken factory" was located, said Mrs. Olds.

The transition problems in changing from a farm to an urban community had the association dealing with complaints about neighbors who kept their horses in their garages and private planes that landed on public roadways.

The PHIA worked to improve bothersome eight-party telephone lines and a mail service that consisted of a post office set up in a local drug store where residents came to pick up their own mail each day.

"We're hoping residents will offer us whatever they have whether its memories or items from the past," she said.

"Maybe we'll have enough material to one day set up an historical society or museum. But, for now, we're just

trying to put our finger on the history of what has always been a community that didn't really have an identity until this year."

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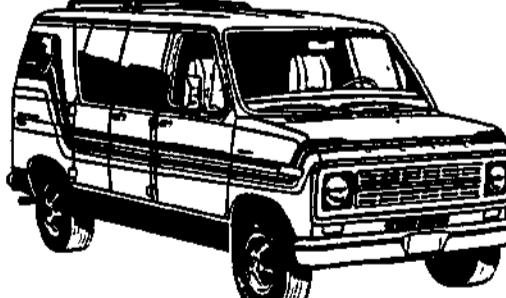
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Swine flu clinics open in 8 villages

Northwest suburban residents will line up for swine flu vaccinations today, Saturday and Sunday at clinics for the general public open in Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

Men and women ages 18 to 60 are eligible for the free shots which will immunize them against a predicted outbreak of swine flu.

These clinics offer vaccinations for the general public. All but one of the previous clinics in the area have been limited to persons who are either chronically ill or over 60.

RESIDENTS WHO ATTEND one of the clinics will be asked to read and sign an informed consent letter which explains the purpose of the shot and the possible side effects.

Persons who are allergic to eggs, who have a fever or who have had another vaccination within the past two weeks will not get a shot.

The vast majority of persons will have no reaction to the shot, which will be given by high-pressure injector guns. A very small number of people will develop a slight fever and may have chills, a headache or feel sick for a day or two, health officials say.

Coordinators of the village clinics say it will help if persons wear short-sleeved shirts.

THE FOLLOWING is the schedule for swine flu vaccinations in the Northwest suburbs:

- Arlington Heights — Today 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Arlington Park Race Track grandstand, Euclid Avenue and Wilke roads, Gate 1, Wilke Road.

- Buffalo Grove — Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

- Des Plaines — Today and Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines.

- Elk Grove Village — Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Elk Grove High School, 500 W. Arlington Heights Rd.

- Mount Prospect — Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand Road and Ill. Rte. 83.
- Palatine — Today, Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Harper College, Building A, Algonquin and Roselle roads.
- Wheeling-Prospect Heights — Saturday and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

There is no residency requirement for flu shots so that persons may attend the clinic that is most convenient for them.

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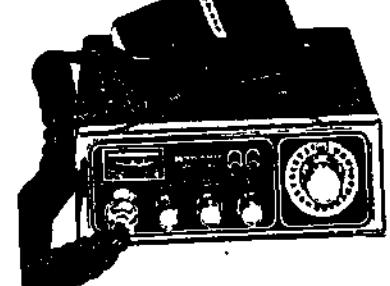
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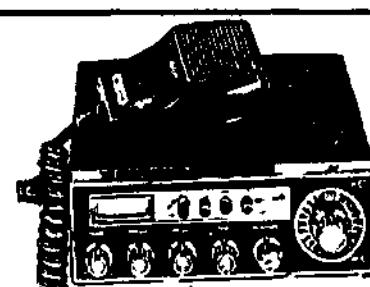


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